

general election: Unemployment and the Bomb are the two issues dominating the election.

Next week in *The Times* there will be incisive analysis of both questions - plus the most comprehensive news, the best informed comment and the most provocative

opinion on the election that could change the

face of British politics Crown ceremonial: Why was an angry bishop brought to Westminster Abbey in a police car? Brian Barker explaina in his first-hand account of preparations for the Coronation exactly 30 years ago.

A touch of flu: How ferrets put researchers on the trail of the wily influenza virus, not only a nuisance but also a potential killer.

Rock 'n' role reversal: The Times Profile looks at David Bowie, on the eve of his British concert

Courtesy and carriages for summit

Colonial courtesy, liveried footmen and horse-drawn carrages will greet heads of state when they arrive at Williamsburg. Virginia, today for the Western

Thatcher will hold a 40-minute bilateral meeting with her host, President Reagan, to replace talks cancelled because of the

Arctic discovery

Divers have discovered under the polar icecap the wreck of the Breadalbane, a three masted sailing ship which sank in 1853 while searching for traces of Sir-John Franklin's expedition to

transatlantic travel was maugurated successfully with the arrival at Gatwick of the first People Express jet with just over a hundred passengers from New York Page 3

Ford loses

Mr Paul Kelly, the Ford Halewood worker whose dismissal for alleged vandalism led to a month-long dispute, should be reemployed, an Acas panel

Britons killed Two Britons were among six people killed when an Ostend-

Vienna express train hit a mudslide caused by days of heavy rain near Cologne. Page 5

Farm pay rise

Farm workers were awarded a 5 per cent pay rise from September in addition to the 7.t per cent gained in the annual pay round

£200m deal

Associated British Foods has sold its South African interests for almost £200m in the largest such deal in the nation's history Page 11

Saturday

Summer time begins today in Saturday with a selection of holiday reading, a new travel series on weekend breaks, advice on lawn maintenance and house painting, a choice of summer cocktails and an extensive guide to Bank Holiday activities. Also included in the arts and leisure section published each week with The Times is a prize jumbo cross-word with an alternative set of concise cines.

Leader page 9
Letters: On unemployment, from Lord Harris of Greenwich; Williamsburg, from Mr S Shenton; election issues, from Mr C Rowlett, and others. Leading articles: Leverhulme report; Nicaragua; the Kurds.

Features, page 8
The mystery of Sutton Place; Bernard Levin; Harold Wilson and Lord Rothermere; Jock Bruce-Gardyne's column; The tale of Hector the

Obituary, page 10 Dr Portia Holman.

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Monday

The watchful professionals shadowing the party leaders







Armed Special Branch officers accompanying Mrs Thatcher, Mr Steel and Mr Foot as they set off to campaign yesterday. The police fear that they may be targets of IRA gunmen.

Politicians guarded as IRA murder squad is hunted

increase in Northern Ireland in

country has sharpened fears and

officers said they were taking "very seriously" the threat of a

The extra protection also

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Rank Johnson

An active IRA unit of between four and six men is thought to be planning the assassination of a leading British politician or a bombing campaign before the general

Senior police officers have named two possible members of the gang as Sean O'Callaghan and John Downey, who is wanted in connexion with hombines in Lordon parks let bombings in London parks last year in which 11 soldiers were killed and 50 people injured. Commander William Huck-

lesby; head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, said yes-terday. "We know there are last general election." others and I think I know who they are." Because of fears that and Downey might be in this the IRA unit may strike the Express flies in
The post-Laker era of cheap

The post-Laker era of cheap political parties and putting their homes under protection by uniformed officers.

Police have recently visited republican sympathisers as part of their search for what they believe are several "safe houses" in London or the Home Counties where explosves and weapons are being

hidden. Senior officers have been aware for some time that the IRA may have selected the runup to the election to stage a spectacular assassination or bombing campaing on the mainland that will have maximum impact. Bombings and shootings have been on the

Thatcher

seeks

world role

From Philip Webster

to play an increasingly promi-nent role in world affairs.

for the Williamsburg economic

summit Mrs Thatcher said she

saw no dangers in a landslide

Speaking to reporters aboard ber campaign coach at Newbury

racecourse she said: "We have

to win by a large enough majority to hold the Parliament



hunger striker

came soon after John McComb was sentenced in London on Thursday to 17 years in prison for his part in the bombing campaigns in Britain in 1978 and 1979. Although Com-mander Hucklesby said the two events were not directly linked, it was believed that Mr Justice French, who sentenced him, now also has a special police

"I am 100 per cent sure of what I am saying," Commander Hucklesby added. "There is, or the past two weeks and police there may be, a unit of terrorists
who are determined to kill -Airey Neave, the Conservative spokesman on Ulster, was mardered five weeks before the whether by bombings or shootings - innocent members of the But news that O'Callaghan

On Thursday Scotland Yard named for the first time one of the suspected Hyde Park bombers as John Downey, aged 30, 1973 for membership of the links with Gerard Tuite, serving 10 years in the Irish Republic on charges connected with the 1978-79 mainland bombing

Police hope that a photofit of the bearded Downey, who is now believed to be cleanshaven, may jog someone's memory and lead them to a house where he was staying before last July's bombings. He was believed to have gone abroad after the attacks and returned to the Irish Republic by a circuitous route before reentering Britain.

Continued on page 4, col 4

Benn voices doubts on victory

By Craig Seton

The Prime Minister said last he was no longer totally confident of the outcome night that she wanted "an unusually large" majority on because of the Labour Party's campaign of newspapers and showing in the opinion polls media coverage, he said it had June 9 to give her the authority which cannot be brushed aside".

In an interview with The Times in Bristol, Mr Benn said the party was having to fight a "campaign against fear," but he denied that there was any confusion over the party's

defence policy.

In a reference to Mr James

Callaghan's intervention in the joining the bandwagon.

for five years. There is so much at stake internationally.

"Already one feels oneself taking a more forceful leadership role because of the combination of one's own style and one's own experience," she said no Polarie. "I do not think its an individual, is going to divert the Labour Party from carrying its policy out."

He said that policy, agreed by the Shadow Cabinet, and no Polarie, "I do not think said, Fleet Street had virtually and no Polarie." If do not think is an individual, sians will come tomorrow and frightened of being shot by the chief constable, if you survive a nuclear war."

The last remark was n reference to a recent disclosure he had made and which, he said, Fleet Street had virtually income.

Mr Wedgwood Benn spoke there is any confusion. There is yesterday of the "unreal" a differnce of interpretation but election campaign and admitted that is what you would expect." Referring to the opinion polls and the influence on the media coverage, he said it had taken on an air of unreality. The

polls, although suggesting Labour had a long way to go, did not confirm his own impression. He said the bandwagoning effect of the opinion polls was probably influential but had

argument over Labour's defence plans, he said: "Nobody should their jobs, frightened the Rusimagine that an individual, sians will come tomorrow and

Alliance calls strategy summit By Staff Reporters

With public opinion polls showing support for the Labour nn the decline, leaders of the Liberal/Social Democratic Alliance will meet at Mr David Steel's home in Scotland tomorrow to decide on a new strategy dealing to establish the Alliance as the only alternative to a Thatcher

The meeting, according to Mr Steel in Aberdeen yesterday, was "quite simply to reassess strategy in view of the collapse of the Labour Party".

Mr Rny Jenkins, the Alliance leader, said in Glasgow, Hillhead: "I have never seen the like of it in the 11 general elections I have fought. The Labour Party is dying before

"It is disintegrating as a major challenger during the campaign itself. Its leaders are shreds. Mr Foot has manifestly

"This election is now a contest between Conservatives and the Alliance. There can be nn hope of Labour winning".

At the Alliance's press conference earlier yesterday Mr Steel had maintained, despite npinion polls showing support for the Alliance steady at 18 per cent, that tactical voting could change the position drastically by polling day. People would realize that Labour "are not only incapable of forming a government, but are also incapable of forming an effective Opposition".

Mr Steel said that, after the disintegration of its campaign through disagreements on fundamentals in its manifesto, Labour seemed to be "out of the running". It was going downhill rapidly because of the "open warfare" which had broken nut in its leadership.

Tomorrow the Alliance lead-ers will helicopter into Ettrick Bridge in the Borders to discuss detailed tactics. They have decided on the main strategy, to concentrate the attack in the Conservatives. They will go far the Taries an their record and the "lack of hope" in the present manifesto. Dr David Owen, the former Labour Foreign Secretary, said at the press conference that Labour was "clearly busted" and although they would continue to highlight Labour's shortcomings, "it is now necessary to focus nor netention or Theshorier"

on Thatcherism. Mr Steel said that despite the lack of movement in the opinion poll figures pp Alliance support, he and other campaigners had detected a groundswell of new backing in the constituencies. He expected that to show in the polls nver The turnout at meetings and

open-air events had been much larger than the Liberals had

Ex-Front man loses senior Tory support

tives are to speak in support of frankness.

Mr Parkinson and Sir Anthony

No more senior Conserva- charge of candidates, his lack of certed by reporters' questions, had not deliberately turned his

Mr Tom Finnegan, the party's Mr Finnegan says, and the ment channed from Mr Finne- was seen on television to jump candidate for the marginal seat party accepts, that he resigned of Stockton, South, who has from the National Front in admitted to the party chairman, 1975. But although his history concealed his former membership of the National Front.

was known in Birmingham, he realised that "their policies were
successfully concealed it from repugnant to all decent people".

Mr Julius Silverman, Mr
Finnegan's opponent in 1974, Mr Cecil Parkinson, that he was known in Birmingham, he realised that "their policies were

mr runnegan twice contested the Birmingham, Erdington seat for the Front in 1974.

Even after his adoption, a few weeks ago, he told *The Times* in answer to a contested to the season of the party. Yesterday, after the Prime he had foughl no previous Minister for the second day general elections. He told Mr running had defended him Parkinson yesterday that he had under close questioning from kept silent because he was

Prime Minister insisted that in allowed to change their minds. as being out of the ordinary, It was confirmed yesterday that one Cabinet Minister, Mr

the press, Mr Finnegan tra- ashamed of his past associ-velled to London to explain to ations.

Mr Parkinson and Sir Anthony

Yesterday Mrs Thatcher, who another Minister, Sir Keith to avoid Mr Finnegan. But being daubed and plastered Royle, the vice-chairman in appeared surprised and discon- Joseph, told The Times that he Finnegan's name.

read parts of a written state- back on Mr Finnegan when he gan two days before, saying that from the platform at a meeting, he deeply regretted his former the previous night, to address association with the Front and the audience from the floor. the audience from the floor.

who retired this month as Labour MP for Erdington, said a democracy people should be vesterday: "I did not regard him apart of course from his obnoxious political opinions." But Mr Silverman's wife,

Nigel Lawson, had rearranged a Eve. recalled the door and walls visit to Stockholm on Thursday of the Labour committee rooms with anti semitic posters in Mr

Record damages of £4m against video film pirates

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The sum would deter pirates

Injunctions were granted

against the two men in the High

Court which effectively ban

video piracy, or unlawful copying of films in breach of

copyright, and counterfeiting, or

resemble the genuine product.

defence. But the action is

men and a company, who have

heard, was carried on from

premises at York Parade, the Great West Road, Brentford,

After "search and seize"

orders last September it was

discovered that the organization

had been supplied with 60,000

blank cassettes which, counter-

feit and sold would mean a toss

£4.137,980 to the film com-

sociation said yesterday that

School fees are a major, family hudget

The British Videogram

The operation, the court

put in defences.

west London.

"in a big way", he said. "It will certainly assist us in our

campaign.

Two men involved in mass the British Videogram Associproduction and sale of pirate ation (BVA). and counterfeit video cassettes of popular films were ordered to pay record damages of £4m, with interest, in the High Court esterday.

TIMES

The damages, the highest ever awarded in the film piracy husiness, were ordered against Mr John Barnham of Tolworth, Cingston upon Thames, and Mr Neil Rivers, of West Drayton, Hillingdon, London. They were ordered to pay a total of more than £4,360,000 to

the film company wronged hy their piracy of films such as E.T., Life of Brian, Alien, The Elephani Man and The Empire Strikes Back

The sum, based on the film companies' loss as a result of nearly 60,000 blank cassets known to have been supplied to the organization the men worked with, could be followed by a further large award. Mr Justice Warner ordered

an inquiry into any further damage the film companies might have suffered as a result of other infringements of their copyright. "This award was the result of just one supply", a lawyer said.

But the film companies, all top American film makers, are unlikely to obtain their money. Neither of the two men is in a position to pay. The judge remarked to the companies' counsel: "I suppose you will ow bankrupt them both". The court action was brought

by Universal City Studios, makers of E.T., on their own behalf and for other members of the Motion Picture Association of America, and for members of

Heidemann held on suspicion of fraud

From Michael Binyon

Herr Gerd Heidemann, the Mr Robert Abbott, chief Stern reporter who persuaded executive of BVA, said: "The the weekly magazine to give him over DM9m (£2,340,000) to huy the forged Hitler diaries, has been arrested by Hamburg damages are astronomic; the highest I know about previously were those in an action last year police on suspicion of fraud. Mr Peter Duffy, of the Federation against Copyright Theft, which has now taken This follows an admission by Herr Konrad Kujau, the Stuttgart dealer in Nazi memorabilia over most of the court actions who supplied him with the pending against video pirates, diaries, that he forged the 62 said: "It is very pleasing to see what the courts think of film volumes himself.

Herr Heidemann, a Stern staff member for almost 30 years, was described by the its "ace sleuth reporter", hut was immediately sacked after the discovery of the forgeries. Herr Henri Nannen, Stern's founder and publisher, has taken legal action against him alleging fraud. Two weeks ago police sear-

packaging of pirated films to ched Herr Heidemann's flat and Neither man had filed a his large collection of Nazi documments and memorabilia. continuing against two other finding "extensive material"

Herr Kujau, long known to historians of the Third Reich as a dealer in forgeries and dubious Nazi documents, fled were revealed, but gave himself up to police on the Austrian border two weeks ago.

had had anything to do with the forgeries. The prosecutor's office confirmed yesterday, how-ever, that he had since admitted forging all the documents In its latest issue, Stern

there would now be many more DM10,840,000 altogether on

Trade falls £180m into red

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent Britain's balance of payments on current account plunged into he red last month and new figures confirmed that the country has become a nei importer of manufactured goods for the first time since the industrial revolution 200 years

The figures released yesterday by the Department of Trade are highly embarrassing to the Government in the run-up to the election. Opposition politicians lost no time in claiming that they proved Mrs Thatcher economic policies had failed.

The balance of payments wung from a surplus of £565m in March to a £180m deficit last month. While exports sagged

imports surged to record levels,

economic recovery. Over the past three months exports have risen by 3.5 per cent in value and 3.5 per cent in value and 1.5 per cent in volume. But imports have jumped by much more - up by 8.5 per cent in value and 3.5 per cent in volume - as industry has begun to meet record consumer demand in the shops.

Lord Cockfield, the Trade Secretary, insisted yesterday that exports were doing well, but admitted that higher imports of finished manufactured goods were "less welcome". He said: "This reflects industry's inability to meet rising demand in this country.".

It presented a challenge to industry which must be met. Mr Giles Radice, Labour trade spokesman, said the "appalling" trade figures dis-proved Mrs Thatcher's "facile optimism" on recovery.

But the City shrugged off the bad figures. Sterling closed in London stronger on the day against all leading currencies. Business News, page 11

criminal prosecutions. School fees made possible by C. Howard

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At home in the country of Agatha Christie

First published in 1911, Small Country Houses of Today, edited by Lawrence Weaver Collectors' Club, £17.50) takes you straight to the heart of Agatha Christie Land. Or that is the immediate impression. These surely are the very residences of her prosperous and oot very imaginative middle class - the Colonel, the Bank Manager, the Retired Indian Civil Servant, the Doctor, the Imaginary Invalid, the Widow with a Past.

One house is singled out as having a "man's room" (not tation in unsuitable circumwhat Americans call a "men's room") for callers one wouldn't wish to admit to the rest of the bouse - just the place for seeing creditors, revenants and blackmailers. There is even a touch of Tony Pereili, Edgar Wallace's music-loving gangster in On the Spot, about the Birmingham specially designed to amodate an amateur or-

They are not, however, the kind of houses Poirot cared for. Comfortable? No doubt. But also unbearably fussy. It is just as if a number of these capable see which could produce at once the most trivial and the most self-assertive design.

Not for them the unpretentious but satisfying simplicity such complaceot clients or were of, say, an early eighteenth-ceotury farmhouse (roughly the same size as many of these particular Edwardian confections), agreeable even when taken from a pattern book, as most of them probably were.

The Industrial Revolution had intervened. Now it was Arts and Crafts time. The revolt against the machine-made was at its beight, and it was to be some time before there arrived the conception of the house as a notices with approval the machine for living.



HOUSES Jan Stephens

hand (of course by people who had a gift for it), the exploistances of forms admired in

reassuring to find that Weaver, too, has his reservations. Medieval ideas are too remote from modern life to be a lasting inspiration, except in the proper use of materials: "We are moving in the direction of another eighteenth century". architects, otherwise perfectly Sure enough, there are some respectable, had got together to excellently formal buildings. besides a spirited, idiosyncratic one by Lutyens.

> It may be observed that not all architects of the time had so fortunate in their builders. I know a large house in Buckinghamshire built in 1901 for a oew and virtuous baronet. He was particularly fond of a certain hill, and caused the whole plan to be swung to the south-east in order that be might feast on the view.

For each house recorded by Weaver he adds photographs of the outside from various aspects and of some of the rooms. He revival of the ancient "bouseplace" - a central living room

are also ground plans and often

The Edwardian purchaser seems to have had good value for his money. The house with the "man's room" mentioned above also contained three sitting rooms and five bedrooms and cost less than £2,000. A thatched cottage in Wales, which "though it has three sitting rooms of adequate size, yet it may rightly be called small, as it was designed for a lady with one servant, and has only four bedrooms", cost under £800.

ancient cottages, and the rather higgledy-piggledy combination of a oumber of unlikely elements to make "such a pretty house!"

Emerging from Agatha Christie Land we come upoo some real houses, and it is year-old bungalows that seemed to me expensive at their original prices of under £4,000. Yet in the 1930s money would oc-casionally so farther than before the First World War.

> Early in the decade friends of mine, seeking to economize, sold their much-loved family home, but found instead a tolerable substitute in Norfolk. This consisted of a striking Georgian Gothie "cottage" with three or four sitting rooms. 10 bedrooms, stables and lodge, together with 20 acres of parkland for ... £3,000. Of course it still required what we now call a "staff" of four to run it, so that opportunities to

As late as 1953, if you kept your eyes open, you could find almost unbelievable bargains. Thus an advertisement in The Times might (and did) lead to a beautiful and unspoilt early Georgian farmhouse containing three sitting rooms, four or five bedrooms and such delights as a spiral staircase to the attics, Meanwhile there was a wellalso used as a dining room together with an acre and a half meant but sectimental preoccupation with detail, with the fashion. He pays attention to superiority of objects made by staircases and fireplaces. There never stopped loving it.







Reclining Figure: Holes (top) and (below) in preparation, included in the latest volume of the complete catalogue of Henry Moore's work: 1974-1980 (Lund Humphries, £17.50)

Soothing face of a savage thriller

Crime writing has two faces. Or rather backsides. There are the spreading hips of the cosy, and there are the lean buttocks of the huoter. An example of the Cosy is Puppet for A Corpse by Dorothy Simpson (Michael Joseph, £7.95), a whodunit in the fine tradition of the puzzle game, if with more of real buman dilemmas in it than, say, most of Agatha Christie.

William McIlvanney's The Papers of Tony Veitch (Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95) takes us to the underworld of Glasgow where rumours of a fine haul to be made effectively stir the murk and bring into thoughtful action once again the eponymons detective of his first thriller, Laidlaw. And it is in the tough and the aware, even the

through jungles but, as hazardous, through "Glasgow on a down of the unpalatable facts is
Friday night, the city of the its great virtue.

stare", but still have the lt is all told, too, in
comfort of knowing that for us splendidly demotic dialogue. the knee in the crotch and that the motive behind the stare will ing. To us softies what could be more agreeable? Yet a suspicion half-raises

itself in my mind; is this combination of the tough and the sensitive a true fusion or is it simply a successful temporary combination like oil and vinegar in a dressing? Here is an example (a down-and-out is talking): "See that Sigmund Fraud? Ah coulds learned him about people". It's a good oce. It says semething about Glasgow (and, incidentally, it exemplifies McIlvanney's skill in transliteration the periots but in transliterating the patois) but isn't it a tiny bit of a fraud itself? Or is it? Sometimes I think I detect a similar sleightof-hand in Raymond Chandler, a faint falsity, a hint of poeticizing. But for most people Chandler works. And I find no

Allan Ahlberg, illustrations by

Fritz Wegner (Kestrel, £4.50). It's the pick of the bunch this

season, for me. Coming a good

second, though, is the larger,

more elaborate collection by Geoffrey Summerfield: Wel-



H. R. F. Keating

vanney's tale of treachery and revenge in the Scottish city with Chandler's tales of corruption and brutality in Los Angeles.

Nat Hentoff's Blues Charlie Darwin (Constable, £6.95) is set io Greenwich Village, New York, perhaps not the city's toughest area, but character of Laidlaw that the city's toughest area, but perhaps the secret of the quite tough enough thank you. strength of the attraction of the It recounts a few days in the book lies. He hlends at once the existence of a local precinct detective, Green, and neither lives nor property are safe in it So we get all the frisson of for one minute. We get, in fact, adventure, making our way not a clear-eyed view of a murky

the stare will oot be followed by fast-moving and real-feeling, it pimpled with obscenitics. enjoyed it a lot as I read. The be laid out for our understand- trick worked. It is, paradoxically, fine entertainment. Fine, and

> The Back of the North Wind, by Nicolaa Freeling (Heinemann, 27.95).

Freeting gets more idiosyncratic by the book. Here enlivening/irritating prose tells of Commission Castang confronting violence crimes galore.

The Hand of Glass, by Jennie Melville (Macmillan, £6.50). Up, up and away into a whirling romantic world, nervily darting, unabashedly snobby, where

nes Melville (Secker & Warburg 27,95).

Crime amid the culture clash (vide title), as fascinating core-samples of Japanese life are hauled up. difficulty in bracketing McIl- though.

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battle of the sexes at Festival of Britain time.

IN THE MOOD'S Yorkshire mill-town Grippenshaw positively shimmers with period detail...it's a 'Fifties feast... funny to start with and still funny by the end?

> HERMIONE LEE, The Observer

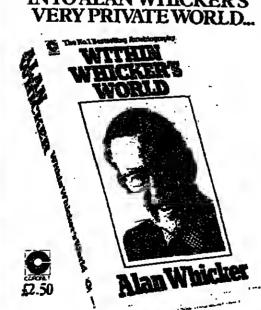
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Paul Getty to Tony Hancock...



Mr Kipling's high and far-off times

After insulting Rudyard Kipling last year with some brash picture-book versions of four of the Just So Stories, Messrs Macmillan have oow made proper amends by reprinting the whole collection as it ought to be, with the author's own indispensable illustrations. These Tales of the High and Far-off Times (£5.95) make tough competitioo for today's storytellers, but here are a few State Fish somewhere behind

the Whale's right ear. Among picture books worth a look are: Spot's Birthday Party. by Eric Hill (Heinemann, £4.50). Hide-and-seek is a ratural theme for one of those

underneath. Eric Hill adds some nice repartee. Stanley Bagshaw and the

Twenty Two Ton Whale (Hamish Hamilton, £4.75) is a joyous lark by Bob Wilson, more or less in the metre of 'Sam and his Musket". With Phoebe and Joan

Worthingtoo's Teddy Bear Gardener (Warne, £3.25) ooc begins to wooder what can stop the Misses Worthingtoo taking Teddy Bear through every occupation there is, (He's already beeo a coalman, a baker and a postman).

More traditional offerings include The Chicken Book, hy Garth Williams (Patrick Hardy, books where you lift up chunks £4.95), a picture-book adapof the page to see what's tation of the rhyme about dozy

ELLIS PETERS

THE SANCTUARY SPARROW

The Seventh Chronicle of Brother Cadiael

Impeccable twelfth century background. Holmes Doyle

and historical Dovle in one.'

H. R. F. Keating, The Times £6.95

SARA WOODS

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The plot is as intricate as a fiend's maze. A

page-turner.' Matthew Coady, The Guardian

£6.50

PETER FOX

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'Grips like a marginal by-election.'

Christopher Wordsworth, The Observer

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BESTSELLING

AUTHOROF

SCRUPLES AND

colour: Paula Gosling has all the gifts." John Coleman, The Sunday Times



Brian Alderson

chicks who oeed to get scratching for their breakfast Despite some stage Welsh "boy-bacb" - The Silver Cow; a Warwick Huttoo; Chatto, £4.95), is a fine rhythmic re-telling by Susan Cooper of a story of overweening greed and is consequences. Huttoo's pale pictures do full justice to the

damp landscape.

An old legend is expanded io The Golem, by Isaac Bashevis Singer (illustrated by Uri Shulevitz, Deutsch, £4.95) into a short novel. It tells bow 10 sacks of clay go to make up a giant to save the Jews of Prague

and other poems £5.95), which come, (Deutsch, £5.95), achieves a remarkable balance between close observation and ingenious verbal tomfoolery. Taking Care of Carruthers, by James Marshall (Bodley Head, £3.95) is an otterly dotty story of how Carruthers, a bear, Emily, a pig, and Eugene, a turtle, take a voyage down to

enterprise by the author's absurd illustrations. A re-issue of the Potteresque classic. The Mousewife, by Rumer Godden (Macmillan, £5.95), offers smooth - perhaps too smooth - pencil drawings

Skunk County and back. They

are supported in the whole mad

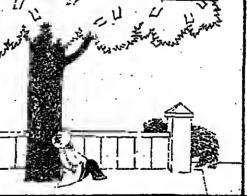
by Heidi Holder. Older readers could enjoy The Ring in the Rough Stuff, by Antonia Barber (Cape, £5.50). Set in 1915, it offers Thames Fish, too.

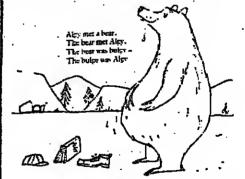
Younger readers will warm to barges, cops and rohbers and Please Mrs Butler (verses by adventurous children.

Slave-girl quests for the defeat of a "vampire" prince are the nob of M. E. Pierce's The Dark Angel (Collins, £5.95). If you can suspend a sense of the ludicrous - the assault makes use of a veritable. anthology of fantasy devices you may admire the author's single-mioded commitment to her romance.

Probably the best of the season's fiction is to be found in three collections of short stories: some tingling ghost stories by Lance Salway, A Nasty Piece of Work (Patrick Hardy, £4.50); a collection by Jan Mark, Feet, and other stories (Kestrel. £4.95); and seven tales by Tim Kenoemore, a natural ally to Jan Mark, Here Tomorrow, Gone Today (Faber, £5.50). This last achieves unexpected topicality with a tale about a

luckless youth caught up in his MP mum's contest in a general election, and cootaios a slogar for us all: Support Disabled Gay One-pareot-family Ethnic Whales. And that goes for Stute



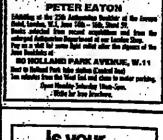


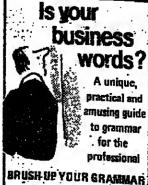
Treehorn, whose shrinking caused so little dismay among his family, returns (left) with a tree which grows dollar bills: Treehorn's Treasure by Florence Parry Heide, illostrated by Edward Gorey (Kestrel, £3.95). The bulgy bear (right) is one of Colin

West's drawings from Cohen's Cornucopia of jaw-breaking tongue-twisters collected by Mark Cohen (Patrick Hardy, £4.50). Colin West has also compiled a comic anthology of his own: The Land of Utter Nonsense (Hutchinson, £3.95).

Jo Grimond The Alliance so far has been too respectable, too cautious.' 192 pages . \$8.95 ISBN 0 85520 678 0 ... he has brilliantly restated the traditional views of his party." (Julian Critchley, The Listener) 272 pages \$8.95 ISBN 0 85520 571 7

Martin Robertson Oxford





ens English Society Available from: SOLO PUBLISHING

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صكدا من رلامل

Dealer ordered to repay purchase price of Ingres copy with interest

genuine work, was ordered in the High Court in London Wir Paul Whitfield, of Chrispesterday to repay the purchase price of \$18,000 (£11,250).

Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox was also directed to may interest over the 13 years, calculated at \$23,000 (£14,625) and legal cost

estimated at £10,000.
Haziitt had offered to repay the purchase price to Mrs. Curran, an American collector, of Chester Square Beigravia, as soon as its mistake was discovered in 1981, but balked at the idea that it should be irrespective of the time that had

clapsed since the sale.

Its case was based on the Limitation Acts and its counsel argued that its responsibility

lapsed after six years.

"We felt we were fighting for a principle", Mr Jack Baer, managing director of Hazint.

The case turned on the defination of "reasonable diliwhat this is going to mean for the art market. We all make mistakes, and this means we are to be held responsible for them in perpetuity. Think what it could mean to Sotheby's and Christie's."

The case turned on the defination of "reasonable dilidefination of "reasonable diligence".

The case turned on the defination of "reasonable diligence".

The case turned on the defination of "reasonable diligence".

The case turned on the defination of "reasonable diligence".

A firm of London art dealers you can have a correct attriwhich sold Mrs. Catherine builds for posterity on any Curran a photographic copy of work of art. He pointed out an Ingres drawing in 1970 as a however, that Sotherby's oper-

conditions of sale as constituting an important part of the

Mr John Baskett, president of the Society of London Art. 68 and has an independent Dealers, said that he would appraisal from Mrs Stephanic have to study the judgment, but it was "wonying" and it could be necessary for dealers to hedge their atmosphers with

legal disclaimers.

Mr Justice Webster in his judgment noted the limitations decide. The Limitations Act, 1980, made an exception to the six-year rule where a mistake was discovered after a long delay but only where the plaintiff could not have discovered it earlier by using reasonable diligence".

Christie's."

Mr Joe Och, Sotherby's legal
adviser, said: "I do not believe circumstances".

The evidence showed it was not normal practice when a purchase was made from a reputable gallery for the pur-chaser to seek a seperate

Mrs Curran has shown diligence in that she had cked the catalogue of the Petit Palais exhibition in 1967-Maison, and she had asked Sotherby's to make a valuation within six months of purchase.

Mrs. Maison is a drawings dealer who advised Mrs Curran and is now a partner in Hazlilt.

He suggested that Sotheby's might have shown negligence in failing to identify the reproductive copy when they made the valuation of Mrs Curran's collection in 1976. He had heard evidence from Mr Stephen Somerville, the art dealer who had discovered the dealer who had discovered the mistake over the Ingres in 1981.

Mr Somerville had stated that it was his normal practice making a valuation. He said that that was not a universal approach in the trade. Sotheby's not noticed that the drawing was a copy.

Judge says 'dungeon Museums to cell' not unlawful

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspon

The detention of two men on remand in a windowless police cell measuring eight by six feet for eight days was not unlawful or inhuman treatment, the High Court held yesterday. Mr Justice Stephen Brown

said the conditions were "far from satisfactory" but were not such as to give rise to a finding that the detention was unlawful. Sitting with Mr Justice McCullough, he dismissed an application for a writ of habeas corpus by two brothers, Hari Nahar, aged 34, and Satwinder, aged 21, who were remanded in custody on drugs charges at

Camberwell Green magistrates

court, in South London on May

The case had implications for some 300 remand prisoners held in police cells because of overcrowding in prisons. Lord Mr Justice Stephen Brown: Gifford, QC, for the men, said Conditions. "Not satisfac-the "dungeonlike" conditions tory" breached the European Convention on Human Rights, which prohibits "inhumane t ment", and as such unlawful.

15 LC . 60

Control of the

'The worst feature of these cells is that they have no access to natural light. They are, in effect, dungeons, from which the defendants cannot escape, even for periods of exerci-For security reasons that took place in an enclosed space without natural light.

There was no certainty when the confinement would end; it

be open on Monday

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent .

In contrast to the closed doors of museums and galleries on May 2 for the May Day Bank holiday, most of Britain's showplaces will be open to tourists and holidaymakers on Monday, the spring Bank holiday

On May 2 those wishing to visit public amenities, particularly the dozens of museums and galleries in London, on a wet Bank boliday found them shut. In letters to The Times readers asked why.

The simple answer is that the May Day Bank holiday has not sufficiently imprinted itself in the calendar, and that with many places normally closed on Mondays the administrators were doubtful whether there would be enough visitors to make opening worth while.

The extra cost of paying staff on the Bank holiday and the most staff wanted the day off, made it more difficult.

Thus the British Museum, the National Gallery, the Tate, the Hayward, the Victoria and Albert and the National Gallery of Scotland were among the many closed. All those and more will be open on Monday

minimum standards which would render the detention The Greater London Council determined to bring the arts to the people, keep its houses, such as Kenwood and the Ranger's consider those in the European House at Blackheath, open on Convention to be appropriate in

charged, Mr Justice Forbes

But the inspector in charge,

"a most inpressive witness and a fine officer", had been misled by the regulation dealing with the right to detain suspects, the judge said.

The judge rejected Mr Millington's allegation that he had been detained in a badly ventilated cell with dirty

Mr Millington has also claimed to have served in the

poxer, could be jailed for two months the next time he arrives in Britain, unless he pays his former wife £14,000 unpaid maintenance within the next 28 days. Judge Garlitt made the order

failed to turn up. His former wife, aged 31, of Wyton, Cambridgeshire, is now called Melody Gale. She says the money is owed in maintenance for their three children between 1978 and 1981. Judge Garfitt said that in

failing to turn up, Mr Bugner had also forfeited the right to challenge the claim. A request from Mr Bugner's solicitors to be released from the responsibility of representing him was

Footballer freed of rape charge

Improved hunter sub joins Navy

Trafalgar, was commissioned into service at Vickers shipyard at Barrow-in-Furness

for another month because of an electrical fault. Four more submarines of

British West Indian Regiment during the 1914-18 war in Palestine and that he had a he class are on order at Barrow. They represent important advances on hunter killers used in the Falklands

The return of cheap transatlantic flights



High-flying executives: Mr Burr (left), president of People Express, and Mr Pareti,

People Express flies in

It was an intoxicating experi- but there is nothing cheaper

ence, flying from London to than this". New York yesterday by People": Even more excited were Mr Express - not just because of the Howard Wright, aged 23, and free champagne (inaugral flight his sister Lovelette, aged 24, only) and not just because at 199 one way every passenger don, who were travening was saving at least £76 compared with the cheapest stand-new York. They had been resigned to missing the tript resigned to missing the tript they only) and not just because at from Thorston Heath, Croy-There were only 51 of us in a because they could not afford Boeing 747 with 433 seats, the normal fare, but now they which left Gatwick at about were going to make a surprise

10.30 am and arriving at Newark Airport, New Jersey, seven-and-a-half hours later. With 13 cabin staff to look appearance at the wedding. The staff of People Express had so much going for them, they need hardly have bothered, after us, we were spoilt. But but they were solicitous almost there was a shared excitement to the point of overkill. among staff and passengers, all of whom ! ld booked their tickets in the previous 22 hours

They called themselves "customer service managers", and and were tackling the journey in when asked to explain how they differed from ordinary airline stewards and stewardesses they a true pioneering spirit.
Booking opened only on
Thursday afternoon, as soon as said: "We are all cross-trained. the Department of Trade had We manage ourselves.

People Express employees do not work within a conventional hierarchy. They take it in turns to be flight managers. No one is "above" anyone else.

Even Mr Donald Burr, the company president, who travelled in "the premium class" at the front (an extra £192 for People Express service rose to wider seats and the right to pay 35,000 last night,

A delegation of 20 Russlans

vesterday spent the day

touring Cheltenham as guests of Mr Dudley Aldridge, a Conservative councillor. The

delegation, which includes a

judge, teachers and manual

workers, were from Sochi, the

Black Sea resort twinned with

We have to admit it.

Thoresen's cross-Channel

For a start,

the on-board

facilities that

helpful and

friendly.

we offer really

for our competitors to come

performance. Try as they will.

We have made it very difficult now

even close to matching Townsend

for a "gourmet buffet"), is known by his Christian name. Staff flexibility is the key to the success of People Express, which has no ticket office and minimal bureaucracy. Passengers check in at a British Airways desk at Gatwick and pay on the plane, mostly by credit card. The maincomputer that deals with ticketing was programmed by one of the

company's pilots. The entire operation is pressively streamlined. People Express has only one Boeing 747 sporting its cream, brown and orange livery, having been restricted to five return flights a week for the first two years of

Earlier yesterday morning the People Express Boeing had landed at Gatwick airport with just over a hundred passengers, including Mr Donald Burr, president of People Express, and Mr Harold Pareti, managing officer. Mr Mark Antonitis and his wife Susan. both aged 26, had flown over to spend their honeymoon in

Advanced bookings for the

the Cotswold son town for the

However, because Chelten-

ham council suspended official twinning links with the Soviets

three years ago after the invasion of Afghanistan, the

status and a council reception.

egation was denied official

past 25 years.

Tory takes Russians on a sight-seeing tour



Honeymoon passengers: Mr and Mrs Mark Antonitis (Photographs: Tony Weaver).

Instead Mr Aldridge held a

tour, with perhaps the

reception at his home before

the group went on a sight-see-

most interesting local land-

mark being the Government Communications Head-

quarters (GCHQ).

Mr Aldridge, a

Jail order is made on Joe Bugner

granted People Express its

Mr Mark Elvidge, aged 24, a Canadian who had spent two

years travelling around the world said: "The first thing I do

in any town is find out the good

spots to buy tickets, You can get

ickets on charter flights from

London to New York for £109,

yesterday at Cambridge County Court after Mr Bugner, aged 32.

agreed.
Judge Garfitt said that Mr

Bugner was due to challenge the claim, but was still in California. "He has treated this cour with complete contempt and has clearly demonstrated his failure to meet his obligations to his children."

of the Football League walked free from Highbury Magistrates Court, in north London, yesterday after having been accused with his brother of raping a girl, aged 21 in Holloway, north London in the early hours of

March 21.

Mr Anthony Wells, for the Director of Public Prosecution said that the prospects of conviction were not sufficient.

Britain's latest nuclear-cowered submarine, the £180m

The vessel, the first of a new class of hunter killers, will not be able to leave the dockyard

Take the ships our competitors are trying to catch! are outstanding. The crew extra

Then there are our ships modern, comfortable and including rest. That makes it easy for you

the famous Townsend Thoresen record

between Dover and Calais, the fastest way to take your car by ship to the Continent.

And if that wasn't enough, our routes, all seven of them, happen to be in just the right places,

wherever you might be going.

mayor, said: "I went to Sochi

on a visit five years ago and

had a wonderful time, and I

thought it was wrong to ignore

links go back so far. The most

sensible thing to do is to show them what life is like in

So if you add it all up, for all-round value. Townsend Thoresen is

undeniably miles ahead of the when it comes to choosing the fleet you are going to sail with.

Tough on our competitors, Blue Riband though. Mind you, they do keep saying they're determined to raise their standards...



Book now. See your Travel Agent, Motoring Organisation, Camping or Caravan Club or call our Central Reservations Office on 0304 203388. Lines are open seven days a week from 0730 to 1930.

Reservist survives bomb attack

From Richard Ford Belfast

A police reservist who was slightly injured in an ambush a few months :seo-survived an attempt by the Provisional IRA to blow up his van yesterday, in the latest in a series of terrorist attacks in Northern Ireland. The reservist was driving to a

factory in Warringstown, co Armagh, where he works at a foreman, when terrorists lying in wait set off a bomb at the side of the road. The man was taken to hospital suffering from shock. and slight arm injuries.
The terrorists, who had held

a family hostage in Lurgan before taking their car, deton-ated the device by a command wire as the man drove pest, and then fled, abandoning the car in

In January the reservist was driving in co Armagh when he was ambushed by two gunnen as he stopped to pick up workmates, but he suffered only flesh wounds.
Yesterday's attack confirmed

a trend of increasing violence by the Provisional IRA as the general election campaign begins in earnest in Northern ireland. This week there have been three bomb explosions using more than 2,000ib of explosives, including one in west Belfast which caused £1m of damage and injured 15

A reservist has been killed as part of the violence which began in the week the election was amounted, with the discovery of a 500th bomb in west Belfast, and a device of similar size at

Crossmaglen, co Armagh Earlier this week the Roya Ulster Constabilizry warped people to be alert during the two weeks before polling day, and are bracing themselves for further attacks. Mr Gerry Adams, vice president of the Court was told. Her legs were Provisional Sinn Fein, has said thed to a bed with parachmethere is no link between what is cord and she was stripped and happening and the PSF's elec-

Police to pay £800 to an 'engaging scoundrel'

reasonable ground for the police thinking he might try to concoct an alibi if released before inquiries were com-pleted and he had been

Winston Churchill Millington, described by a judge as an esgaging scounded, was awarded £800 demages against the Metropolitan Police in the High Court in Loydon yesterday. The award was for his unlawful defention for 41 hours at Gypsy Hill police station in south-east London.

might not be for w

But Mr Justice Brown ques-tioned whether, although the

circumstances were far from ideal, they could really be said as a whole to constitute

inhuman or degrading treat-

He said there must be some

London.

Mr Justice Forbes said Mr
Millington, of Tintagel House,
Salisbury Road, Edmonton,
north London, could only be
described as an engaging
scoundard who has no contact with reality and is a romancer and hopeless as a witness of

But Mr Millington should hire heen released from detention at least 12 hours confier than he was after his lawini, arrest in February, 1978, on suspicion of trying with his son to obtain hire.

parchase on a car by making a false, matement. They were both subsequently cleared at laner London Crown Court. The police, who denied

bedding because it so happens that the police film unit was making a recruiting film at the station, which had been made spotless for the occasion." Dealing with Mr Milling-ton's age, the judge said he claimed to have been born in 1893, but his passport gave 1905. There was also evidence that he had been bern in 1919.
"He looks to me about 65."

were also ordered to pay interest on the award.

Mr Millington's "devisus chavious" at the station was a

Girl lured to barracks and assaulted

an army base yesterday when he heard how three soldiers who had fought in the Falklands hared a girl aged 19 to their

barracks.

The girl was enticed into a room by three gunners in the stationed at Lille Barracks, Aldershot, Winchester Crown

Otch, from Lagos, Nigeria, aged quite absurd. Here is a chap on 21; Trevor Ramsey, aged 20, guard duty doing what he is from Manchester, and Michael supposed to be preventing Haughton, aged 20, from Castle others from doing."

Town, Jamaica, admitted in-

Town, Jamaica, admitted indecent assault.

Oteh was jailed for nine prosecution, remarked: "This months. Ramsay and Haughton case again highlights the ease were sentenced to nine months' with which girls go to barracks. There is inevitable disquiet. It does not take much imagination

in the goard room who turned a to think of the consequences if blifted eye when the girl was in fact, there had been a allowed into the camp, the court substitute for the girl that night

was told on some far more evil purpose
Mr Justice Pain said: "This is for entering the barracks."

Strictly for the hale and the hardy, Richard North maps out a journey of invigorating and visceral delight

Rediscovering the splendour of Britain's rugged north

You know you are to the north country when the postmeo have about its suddenness, its abrupt Land Rovers and the police intrusion on your dreams.

-tations sprout octices telling Enough to say that we walked householders how to mark out along a lakeside as morning their back paddock for the gathered itself and the scenery helicopter bringing them sup-plies in the event of a snow-in. And the time to go oorth is pencil-tin lids. There is a fine when contingency plans like dry sherry quality to the these might at any moment be autumn lights in lakeside out into operation: anywhere put into operation; anywhere between autumn and spring, when a hlizzard may come pictures of Africa. hurling down the valley or glen without announcement, whitening over what had been wanly sunned-over minutes before.

north. One is sublime: over-night sleeper from King's Cross, with the frisson of waking the next day, with the rattle and glamour of the train as your alarm, somewhere around Aviemore. Or the cheaper, slower approach; we chose the latter: a gaggle of frieods, in search of the saints (they concentrate the mind) and some of the unique and founder of the National wetland wildernesses (they need all the friends they can get) of Scotland. We plodded up the Al in a motorhome (comfortable sleeping for four, though you had to be chums indeed, since the accommodation consists solely of double beds).

Tacky caravans beside the road offer you bacon sandwiches and gossip about CB radio and Smokey Bear. The Al is for greasers and truckers and people in search of an unreconstructed Britain, Turn left off it anywhere after Sheffield and you are in high country.

We decided to shoot away into the valleys of Yorkshire or Durham, But which? Wharfedale? Wensleydale? Airedale Teesdale? Weardale? Wensley-dale, for the excitement of Askrige Falls.

Further west and north, dropping down into the Lake hightailed it. District is like wandering into a

early morning in a camp site, where, dogged as ever by

was as lovely as those crayonetched scenes oo the Derwent

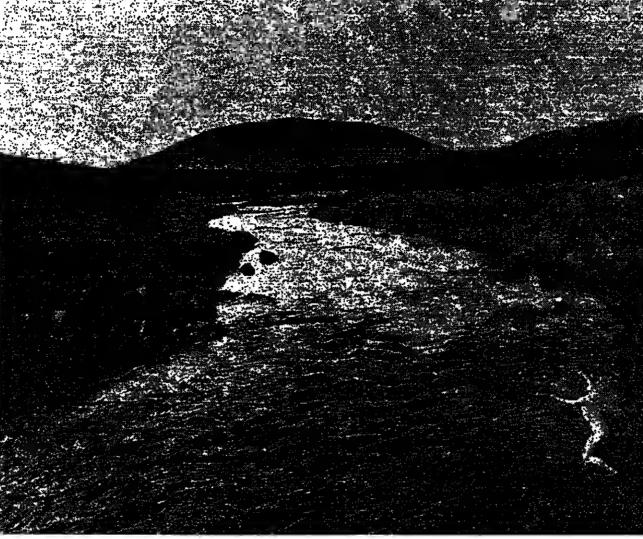
· We bought free-raoge eggs from Sarah Chaplin whose beck-side farm, in St John's in the Vale, is open for bed and There are only two ways to go breakfast. She says the guardgeese soon leave you alooe: in which case the place is probably heaven

To Carlisle where the dour castle stieks up like a stump of brown chalk. The cathedral boasts lovely medieval paintings and even the last resting place of Canon Hardwicke

And Glasgow, where the traffie wardens are so friendly they answer inquiries by all hut walking with you, hand at elbow, to your destination. They were putting up the Christmas decorations in St George's Square (this was November 1), and we were in no mood for towns anyway, so we scuttled on and did not stop till Crieff, a steep little town where the bars are at first floor level: we picked the one where the young and not-so-young hang out and swap stories about the days when they ran away and lived in London, Glasgow or New York.

I had wanted to see St Fillan's Well, by Loch Earn's almost English charms, but a local told me it was just a dull spring on a hummock in a golf course. We

Then cross-country to Loch District is like wandering into a stage set: we were granted a hlazing sunset and clear-eyed sunrise after overnighting at the marvellous Quiet Site (decent har, facilities) high to the lee of Little Mell Fell (just over the learning sunset and clear-eyed sunrise after overnighting at the marvellous Quiet Site (decent har, facilities) high to the lee of Little Mell Fell (just over the learning sunset and clear-eyed sunset where autumn walked the Caledonian Pine woods at Rothiemurchus, on beather beside wide shallow stone-bottomed There is something about the streams, and sought out Insh,



Travelling light: The author prepares to sample Silver Flow, Clatteringshaws, in Dumfries and Galloway

chapels, one of them named native flora would have, and to tug us from the cairn.

Swan Chapel in immemorial should it be taken with, or Coffee and whisky with honour of the beautiful visitors: instead of, whisky. Instead of, Lorpa Lumsden, who runs a bleak, bright, small places, one said the itinerant sage.

stunning, ill-deserved luck, we introduced two respectable Monster, stomped about bully- croft in Black Fold north of the saw the first Whooper Swans of ladies to magic mushrooming ing the locals into Christianity, the year arrive, oo a great soggy out oo the moorland. They Below us, high-density clouds tongue of reed-fringed water, rather primly out-picked him, powered down the Great Glen one of the finest fenlands in the once they knew what to look like smoke from proud steam country; and did momentary for, about three to one, and trains as the sun hauled itself obeisance at two exquisite wondered what effect this into the sky and the wind tried

bleak, bright, small places, one of them huilt on a crop of rock lapped by Loch Insh.

And so on to Inverness, where a travelling companion is said to have subdued the high glenside rent highland properties; anything from a croft to a fullblown lodge. She had to be brought down from re-roofing her own

Great Gleo to tell us where the bottle was. Woodstoves and a microcomputer miles from the

Dalelia Pier (it's a jetty) to see: all-night, riotous dancing and it's across Loch Shiel, where carnest discussions with high Charles Edward Louis Philip minded, anxious, sturdy, high-casimir Stewart was rowed to Glenfinnan, to raise his father's night in Stornoway is glorious.

grey, exhilarating day.

balletic swathe through the to shelter in doorways, and we highlands, with after Inverness, did not dare drive the van in oil rigs holding a candle in the such a gale. sky to seaward. At Helmsdale The stre desert of abandoned crofts and probably disastrous forestry. For a crazy afternoon we romped on Blar Nam Foeliag, a primordial bog so huge that entire lochs are tucked away. A place of shattering loneliness.

quality to being stormbound in being driven horizontally at our such a place: the Seaforth eyes: the moorgrass had given Hotel has a bar, presided over the moorgrass had given by three tough, kindly girls who mane at our feet. throw then into the sky.

There are more seagoing taxi firms than land-based, scurrying among the foreign factory ships, called Klondikers. Scruffy men in hig Mercedes conduct their husiness over walkie-talkies and pass the time of day over cigars and whisky (Seaforth) or bacon rolls. Quartz halogen lamps make the wharf bright half the

I forget how many days passed. When the ship was ready to go we made sure of brandy and seasick pills: the last time she left port she had to welcome for the traveller. What shelter at the end of the loch for people, these highlanders! half a morning before making a A zigzag across the country to dash for it. We were tossed Claish Moss, a great soggy across the North Minch in fine peatland you must rent a boat at shape and arrived in time for

standard, on August 19, 1745.

St Finnan's Isle is a miraculously still ruin of a chapel and graveyard in mid-loch. We bog stomped and swam: a cold, stomped and swam: a cold, of Harris We had to begrow 2 of Harris. We had to borrow a car for the last stretch: the sheep The A9 cuts an almost had come into Tarbert's streets

The streams were being we turned North, past great hlown back from the roads' Ncolithic souffies in rubble, the edges, like a schoolboy's unruly Grey Cairns of Camster, into the badlands of Caithness, a road built like a roller coaster. Out to sea, the wave-mountains were quening up to pound into Loch Beacravik. And so on to the peninsula of land running out to Toe Head. The wind was so high we were not sure we

dare even leave the car. "Chapel (ruins of)" it said on We were booked on a ferry "Chapel (ruins of)" it said on for the Hebrides, out of the map, and that dragged us Ullapool. There is a wonderful on The sand and seasonay were

mop up round the fallen. The chaper's walls were victims of the all-day drinking almost as thick as the tiny space that nearly claimed our party. The chaper's walls were that nearly claimed our party. They enclosed. There was no lust across the road is the roof. One window — a shi — Royal Mission to Deep Sea looked ont to sea. We drew Fishermen where you go to breath in a perfect symbol of sober up and eat and repair the this island of saints (Colomba soul and watch the storm pick among them) and wished we; up handfuls of loch water and could stay forever.



Ullswater, Cumbria (Pooley Bridge 337): Sarah Chaplin, Lowbridge End Farm, St John'a in the Vale, Keswick, Cumbria (Threlkeld 242); Scottish Holiday Homes (Lorna Lumsden), Wester Altourie, Abriechen, inverness, 1V3 6LB (Dochgarrock 247); self catering Caledonian Macbrayne, the shipping company, run a host of stunning ferry routes around the Scottish Isles. The Ferry Terminal, Gourock, PA19 1QP (Gourock (depending on season, up to £250 a week all in, no milage charges) was from Apex Leisure Hire, 64

Albert Embankment, London SE1

BAY OF BISCAY

Journey through a land where time stands still

Think of Spain as you know it. The sun-drenched Warm white sand stretching endlessly before you.

Now think again. Imagine a journey through a land where mountains dominate wide plains. And forests blend into wheatfields. Where havearts rumble down hill lanes and grainstores are built on stilts. Imagine a land where

time stands still. The North of Spain. Perhaps you begin your journey in the bustling port of antander where its fascinating Royal Palace stands like

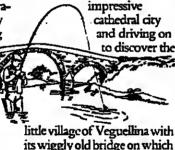
and the bathing beaches. hrines in the caves of Covadonga until you eventually reach Oviedo. An imposing 14th Century cathedral dominates the town. Inside it lies an ancient coffer containing two thorns from Christ's crown and other

biblical treasures. Leave Oviedo and drive into Galicia where mountain streams bubble with salmon. And

wildlife rustles in the undergrowth.

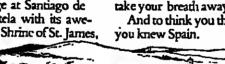
Emerge at Santiago de Compostela with its awe-

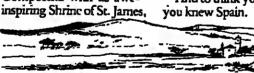
small spit between the harbour the destination of a million pilgrims over the years. And travel on through the . Journey on, into the prov-Asturias, passing mystical ince of León taking in its



its wiggly old bridge on which a famous duel was fought in the name of love. Cross it before heading onwards to your final destination.

The North. A country within a country. A land that'll take your breath away. And to think you thought you knew Spain.





tact your local travel agent or The Spanish National Tourist Office, 57 St. James's Street, London SW1. Tel 01-499 0901.

WE'LL SPOILYOU ON AN UNSPOILT ISLAND

66 I am always sceptical of "locals are friendly" claims... But in a league table based on my own european travels, the Maltese rate very high indeed. 99

66 When I am on holiday, I like to be waited on hand and foot and the Hilton did just that. 99

NORTHAMPTON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Rod, wine and fishcakes, up in castle country

Striding across a grouse moor, kicking np few birds though there are plenty of their catkin droppings in the heather, is a fine way to dispatch city cobwebs. No grander though than standing in the sparkling Tweed, ears and neck well-scarfed against the fishing equivalent of an own-goal from to the Borders

an inexpertly cast fly.

If invitations for weekends in Scotland are scarce just now, I' know of a duke who will be happy to put you up for a country places.

Three miles upstream of the jnuction of the Tweed and Teviot rivers is Sunlaws, a country house oo the Duke of Roxburghe's estate. Last year the Duke and Duchess turned it into a hotel of which they are the proprictors. Wine and fishcakes from the big house, Floors Castle, add colnur to the gustatory proceedings, and hotel guests have free admission to the castle during its open season (May 2 to September 30). When I stayed at Sunlaws not

loog after it opened the furnishings were unscuffed, catalogue bright, and the service on tiptoe. All should mellow well, as should the planting in the huge conservatory where, prudently so far north, tea is taken. Allan and Frances Hobkirk (he is everywhere and she cooks nice, slightly old fashioned food) run Sunlaws with a sure hand, and the local

help is shy and pleasant.

The house has its own beat on the Teviot for salmon 30), and driven pheasant days can be arranged on the Roxburghe estate (November I to January 31).

The local tourist authority, another justifiably aggrieved that so few visitors to Scotland take breath in the Borders as they hurtle and oak panelling of Ahbots-oorthwards, is making strenu-ford, Sir Walter Scott's home ous efforts to snare them. It near Selkirk, and tea with Mrs produces an excellent range of Patricia Maxwell-Scott who has literature on healthy outdoor especially good raspberry jam and cultural pursuits.

Shona Crawford Poole, Travel Editor, begins a series on short holidays. with a visit



went walking with countryside ranger who pointed out the sights that city slickers can miss - pixie cup lichens, eyelash fungi, and a spider carrying its egg sack. Cheviot sheep are an especially phlegmatic-looking breed.

I cycled round the country lanes on one of the sturdy bikes issued by Scottish Cycling Holidays and turned cold oo a sunny afternoon at the macabre sight of 160 moles hung up to dry on a barbed wire farm fence. That was just the biggest catch, there were several others, and rooks too hung up in trees as an awful warning to others.

another notch on the learning

Then there was the pale stone and well behaved dogs. I cannot

get interested in Roh Roy's gun and artefacts of that ilk, but the house itself, built to Scott's wishes, is a splendid period

And, of course, there is Floors Castle, begun in 1721 by William Adam, father of Robert. A painting by William Wilson in 1809 shows the rectangular Georgian criticals. rectangular Georgian original before William Playfair's extravagantly conceived alterations and additions transformed it into the flamboyant castle that bird-room, full of stuffed hirds in various states of repair, is immensely stylish, and the catalogue of paintings, furniture and objects worth a second

glance is long.

Do stop to admire the view of the Tweed from the windows, and if the damp rising on one or two silk curtains is a puzzle, resist a polite inquiry about the castle's maintenance problems. One of her ladyship's dogs has oot yet heard of Barbara Woodhouse.



Roxburghshire TD5 8JZ, Scotland (057 35 331). Bed and full Scottish breakfast, including service and tax, from 242 a night for two sharing a double room. Singles from £26.50 to £30. Dinner, bed and breakfast, double, from £66. Dogs £1 a night. Hire cars can be arranged to meet guests arriving a Nawcastle or Edinburgh airports, or at Berwick upon Tweed railway

For general information on the area write to the Tourism Division, Borders Regional Council Roxburghshire (St Boswells 23301 ext 213). Also for details of Scottish Cycling Holidays, Mr K. Tod, Ballintulin Post Office,



The Happiness Island for summer holidays.

It's not too late to book your Barbedos holiday. So many choices! From regal sechation to lively apartment hotels to self-catering villas. Prices far lower than you think. Barbedos Board of Tourism, 6, Upper Belgrave Street, London

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Destination-

South Africa

to bring you a great new holiday guida to sunny It's brimful of great Ideas and information, to let you plan your tailormade tour or if you prefer, choose from a wide variety of predays. Ali give you great





Abbotsford, near Selkirk, where Sir Walter Scott wrote the Waverley novels:

Unemployment

Parties

keep to

their

pledges

Despite efforts by animal

welfare activists to bring the issue into the forefront of the

election campaingn, the main

political parties have not by and

large responded with great

Labour is standing by its

1978 policy statement, Living without Cruelty, reissued last year. It promises that a future

THE ISSUES

ANIMAL

WELFARE

the Farm Animal Welfare

Council into a standing Royal

Commissinn on Animal Protec-

tion, and will urgently review the Cruelty 10 Animals Act, 1876, which is still the basis of

It will give "high priority" to research into alternatives to

laboratory experiments on live animals. It will over a phased period ban all "extreme"

livestock systems, and will

introduce legislation in ensure

that animals are slanghtered as

near as possible to the farms

where they are reared. It will also forbid the export of live

food animals, except presum-

The Alliance is still more

succinct, promising no more than a standing commission on

animal welfare, which would

"keep under rigorous examin-ation" all isues of experimen-

tation, farm animals and trans-

The Conservatives state that

since the time they were elected

in 1979 they have been working

to achieve a unified European

agreement of animals. They

have also introcuced measures

to improve the wellbeing of

animals being transported to

The last Government's White

Paper on Animal Welfare.

published on the eve of

dissolution, was generally wel-comed, as was its ban on the

sale of pet animals in street

A future Conservative

government is ready to intro-

duce legislation to update the

1876 Act to ensure more

humane treatment of laboratory

animals in scientific and indus-

On Monday: Trade Unions

market of shipped abroad.

portation.

markets.

trial research.

ably for breeding purposes.

contemporary law.

By John Young Agriculture Correspon

British campaign lights few fires among the foreign press

"My observation," said Mr in general is very volatile. Look
R. W. "Johnny" Apple, "has at January and February last
always been that if there is a year when Mrs Thatcher was. great gap in the perceived the worst prime minister in standing of the parties, what you usually get is a lot of people possibility of a Tory win but I yelling at each other. That is certainly true this time round build up their majority and it just adds to the Tass had covered the Labour cacophony. Frankly, it is not a Party's ambivalent attitude very British election."

More than most of the foreign correspondents now hitting the British election trail Mr Apple should know. His dents are very much out on journalistic career has taken their own in holding out a him to elections in Vietnam, candle for the tropes of Landour him to elections in Vietnam, candle for the hopes of Labour France, Germany, Spain and Britain in the past, and included correspondent of the Australian Management of the Mana a spell as the political correliberal paper, the Melbourne spondent for the New York Age, commented: "We are Times, the paper he now getting a reasonable amount in Times, the paper he now getting a reasonable amount in represents as London bureau the paper, but I cannot say they

Like most of his colleagues back in Australia because it is from papers abroad, Mr Apple regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign has progressed. "I think it is all dents is concerned."

Australia because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded as just a cinch for the way this election campaign because it is regarded. a bit mindless. When Font makes a speech saying that the which can judge its own afraid I start to think that ing to Britain, having just seen a Tory case is nothing but lies, I am afraid I start to think that your elections are becoming more and more American.

"I always enjoy an election ~ am finding this one a bit testing.
The manifestos are further apart of foreign correspondents, we than at any time since 1945. We regard Mrs Thatcher herself as the issue," Mr Smark said. week at the moment, which is a lot, but I do not think it is as intrinsically fascinating as, for example, the last Spanish

. In the London headquarters London correspondent for the of Tass, the official Soviet news Danish daily agency serving 4,000 papers and Tidende, said: periodicals, Mr Bitaly Chuk-parallel interest, with the seev, the burean chief, is one of Danish government being the few foreign correspondents Conservative, and we have the who has been fired to new enthusiasms by the campaign. "I find it far the most of the EEC. ioteresting election since I came

here II years ago. There is a quite new element, a new factor, which has set it apart; the antinuclear movement, which has relevant. It is being reduced to never played a part before. It is more or less personal attacks a new development in political rather than argument. life here generally and it is. reflected in the campaign and in interest, but people seem to

"I find the British electorate beforehand."

marked differences between

those who were MPs in the last

Parliament and those who are

man, aged about 37, educated at

a provincial university, mar-

legal background; he may well

The average Conservative MP is 51, and there is an even

chance that he will be and

Oxbridge man. He will be on a

board rather than at the Bar.

have sat on a local council.

with two children and a

The chances are that a

fighting for their first seat.

Labour fails to convince on unemployment

towards Polaris in detail amnne

its two or three daily election

dispatches, Mr Chukseev said.

are particularly agitated about it

Australia is one country

Conservative administration rejected for the sort of socialist

principles which Mrs Thatcher

You would have to go pretty far into the outback without

having to explain who she is. It.

daily, Berlingske said: "We have a

is not the same with Mr Foot."
Mr Nils Eric Boesgaard.

same problems with unemploy-

"But I think this is rather a

There is a general level of

know the result of the election

ment and common membership

He and his five correspon-

diary of Mary Gristin, one of Medway area, which has risen The Times panel of voters. It is the last day her husband will be in full-time work. The day after the general election he will be collecting his cards from Chatham dockyard, where he started work as an apprentice iron caulker 26 years ago.

The dockyard has shed half its 7,000 workforce since the rovernment's decision to close it in June 1981 and will continue running down until A significant minority of March 1984. It is a focal point Labour voters, and a substantial for anger about rapidly rising majority of "undecideds" on memployment in the Medway the panel said the main blame towns. More than 300 men, like did not rest with the Tory

prime reason for voting Labour.
"I voted SDP in the local election, but will vote Labour in the general election. To vote SDP is to take votes from abour and it is time to get Mrs Thatcher out." Mrs Griffin who has three

school-age children, is a part-time youth worker. "I hear the views of these out of work youngsters at the youth club and they have no hope for the future," she said. "I worry about my own children."

from 5.6 per cent ot 16.5 per cent is well above the national average. It has brought The Times voters' panel to an early majority decision. Two-thirds streed it was the most important issue in the election

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 28 1983

But translating that experience into votes for Labour, as in said he was depressed at being the case of the Griffins, is far from automatic.

did not rest with the Tory Terry Griffin, who is 41, will be Government. According to leaving in June. eaving in June.

For Mary Griffin, this is the Medhurst, aged 69, a retired planner in parts in an engineer-ing firm, "Mrs Thatcher did not cause unemployment. The world recession has got a lot to do with it".

A common fatalism about memployment was expressed dress machinist, Rose Holyonk, aged 32, an imdecided voter, who said name of the parties had impressed her with policies to deal with unemployment

Laurence Carley, an unemployed road construction fore-

problem Labour may have, not just in the Medway area but throughout the country, in getting across its key campaign message that it is the party to deal with the mass unemployment caused by Mrs Thatcher. Mr Carley aged 51, sitting in his high-rise council flat, disconsolately scanning the paper,

The Times Panel/Medway

out of work But you cannot blame Mrs Thatcher for the job situation. There is nothing wrong with her Government. I have not decided yet, but I'll probably go back to the Tories this time," he

A majority of the onem-ployed on *The Times* panel say they will vote Labour, but others who have stared unemployment in the face are less easily shaken from their party allegiances. Maureen Abnett, a housewife aged 44, struck to her Tories faith despite her husband losing his job and the prospect of not being able to afford to send her daughter to college.
"When my husband was
made redundant from his job as

machine setter-operator we had at thrown at us from people round here: "Well you put her Abnett said in the front room of never vote tory," Mrs Lewis, her neat terrace house.

"I would not blame Mrs biology at a local secondary

Thatcher for unemployment. I school do not blame her for the closure

But t

turner, whn has been made redundant twice since 1979, fabrication welder, who has once from the dockyard, and decided to vote SDP, said: "I now works for the gas board believe in most of the Con-"fiterally digging roads", does servative policies but unemblame the Tories for "throwing ployment is the cost of those people out of jobs to better the policies. It would have some un people out of jobs to better the policies. It would have gone up country's economic situation under Labour, because of world and literally running people's trends. Labour have not got the lives", but plans to vote SDP to answer.". give a third party a chance.

The frequently encountered conservatism of the working class and even the unemployed in this depressed part of the relatively prosperous South-east comes as a shock to people bred in the Labour stronghulds of the north, such as Hilary Lewis. "I am appalled when I see the

Tories do so well in an area such as this. A similar constituency in the north would be solid Labour. People there with the same housing, the same jobs

Steel rules

out ban

on hunting

By Hugh Clayton

But there is some indication of the dockyard. I think people of progress for the Opposition often bring these things on parties in the decisions of two themselves through strikes," she said.

parties in the decisions of two formerly undecided panel members, who both cite as Stephen Dunn, aged 26, a reasons for their choi skilled mechanical fitter and level of unemployment. reasons for their choices the

Ian Lockyer, aged 21, a

Annette Rooney, aged 19, who left school at 16 without qualifications, has done office work but has now been unemployed for a year. She has decided to vote Labour. "The Conservatives seem more concerned about rateravers than about the unemployed. I do not understand Mr Foot's politics, but I have worked out for myself that Labour will do more for the unemployed", she said.

Amanda Haigh Healey hits

Supporters of hunting said yesterday that Conservative and SDP-Liberal Alliance leaders had promised not to interfere with their sport while op-ponents called for strong sup-port for Labour, The Conservative assurance was not surpris-

ing, but that from the Alliance was given against a background of widespread Liberal oppo-The Liberal programmes agreed almost a year ago stated:
"We are opposed to the hunting and your family." of animals for sport." But the

Alliance manifesto does not mention hunting. The British Field Sports Society said yester-day that it had been told by Mr David Steel, Liberal leader and Alliance campaign chairman, that if the Alliance gained power it would not try to ban

Mr Stephen Hastings, Con-servative MP for mid-Bedfordshire until the dissolution and chairman of the society, called the Labour manifesto pledge to ban hunting "electioneering cynicism" based on "compreensive ignorance of wildlife. But the Animal Protection

Alliance, a federation of animal welfare groups, called on its 500,000 supporters to vote Labour in all but a few constituencies where they were contested by a woman, Mrs advised to vote for Liberal Elizabeth Peacock in Batley and candidates who had the best chance of beating Conserva-

> The federation which includes six societies opposed to vivisection, bunting and factory farming, named 15 seats where it thought that Liberals had the best chance of defeating Conservatives. They included North Cornwall, Chelmsford in Essex

out at 'dole dictatorship'

British people. He told a meeting at Gants

Britain was a rich country and Labour would use Britain's money to give jobs to the millions of Britons who wanted to work and use their skills. The speech came at the end of

By John Winder

Mr Denis Healey last night lannched an attack on the dictatorship by dole, fear, and poverty which he said Mrs Thatcher had imposed on the

Hill in Essex: "Labour will end her dictatorship. We shall create jobs and give back to all the British people the self-re-spect and freedom which Thatcher has tried to take from them, because having a job means having the right to make the life you choose for yourself

a day spent by Mr Healey in walking around markets and shopping centres across the North side of London. On several occasions he showed his gift of languages, speaking to voters in Spanish, Italian and Polish.

Prior: I speak my mind

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said yesterday that Mrs Margaret Thatcher sometimes gets cross with him. Mr Prior, who has made a number of speeches interpreted as attacks on the church. Government's economic policy. said at a Manchester press conference: "I do have a good relationship with Mrs Thatcher

and I do speak my mind. "She does get cross with me and that must cause her embarrassment. She has never objected to me speaking my mind. I find that a very healthy position. I do not think it is one

however big her majority". He said it was entirely up to the Prime Minister if he stayed in the Cahinet". She knnws the Conservative Party is a hroad

Mr Prior said Mrs Thatcher had been accused of being like a headmistress "who scolds all the naughty little boys for their bad behaviour". He said another view was that she was a very tough lady who would not countenance any criticism "I am the living embodiment that Mrs Thatcher is not like

Mayor of

Boston

steps down

From Christopher Thomas New York

Mr Kevin White, the Mayor

of Boston for 16 years, an-nounced on television yesterday

that he is giving up office. His

Senate confirms Reagan special envoy to Central America

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

on a report in the New York Times that the Reagan Admin-

istration had gained approval.

from Honduras to triple the number of US military advisers there and open a training base.

for Salvadorean soldiers in

Honduras.
The front-page story in The

New York Times yesterday said

the training plan ran contrary to a non-binding policy statement adopted by the Senate foreign

relations committee earlier this year. This stipulated that future US training of Salvadorean troops should be done at installations in the United

The Reagan Administration

President Reagan has repeat-

has an agreement with Congress

not to station more than 55

States.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Mr Richard Stone as President Reason's special peace envoy to Central America.
The President nominated Mr

Stone, a former Democratic senator from Florida, to be his special envoy as part of an agreement last month to win congressional approval of \$30m (£19m) in military aid for the El Salvador Government, which is fighting left-wing guerrillas.

Mr Stone made clear during his confirmation hearings he would play a supportive role in peace negotiations to be worked out among Central American leaders. The Senate confirmed him by voice vote on Wednesday night and he may be sworn

Meanwhile, Pentagon and El Salvador. State Department officials declined immediate comment edly blamed the Sandinista

the list went to Oxford and Cambridge; a mere 21 per cent taking degrees or higher qualifi-cations in London or the provinces. The new boy is more likely to have gone to a redbrick university, polytechnic or col-

benches. The majority of the Party has 291 hopefuls on the list are aged declined. declined. Of the listed MPs 37 between 31 and 40. During the last Parliament most Conservaalong with a smattering from tives were aged between 40 and Westminster and some Carthu-Conservative candidate who 60; 65 per cent of the 300 has not been an MP will be a named on the list. sians. Eleven hopefuls went to Harrow, but the number of old Fifty one per cent of MPs on Etonians is down to 12.

The law is a popular background for new candidates; 22 per cent declare a legal interest.
although many have other irons in the fire. Assorted management, administrative and other white-collar occupations trail at 1942, he is a shift charge ground. Thirteen of the candi20 per cent with directorships engineer at Goldborne Colliery and board membership coming in third on 17 per cent. Of the women MPs in the Conservain third on 17 per cent. Of the women MPs in the Conservain third on 17 per cent. Of the women MPs in the Conservain third on 17 per cent. Of the women MPs in the Conservain third on 17 per cent. Of the candiin third on 17 per cent. Of the candiin third on 17 per cent. Of the candiin third on 18 per cent. Of the candiin third on 18 per cent. Of the candiin third on 19 per cent. by bridge man. He will be on a lege. London is popular, many coard rather than at the Bar.

If Mrs Thatcher gets her School of Economics.

| School of Economics | 20 per cent with directorships and board membership coming in third on 17 per cent. Of the

Government of Nicaragua, which is supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union for helping the

The newspaper quoted a senior Pentagon official as

saying that the US would send

more than 100 military advisers

to a Honduran base at Puerto

Castilla on the Caribbean Coast.

The paper said that the

At present there are 62 Ameri-

Honduras base, due to begin

operations this summer, would

also be used to train Honduran

troops and military forces from other unspecified Central Ame-

The Pentagon announced on

Munday that it would start training 525 Salvadorian officer candidates at Fort Benning,

Georgia, later this month. Last

year 477 Salvadorian officer candidates were trained there.

can advisers in Honduras

nican nations.

guerrillas in El Salvador.

New breed of candidate dominates the list of Tory hopefuls

By Mark Mitchell

McLoughlin, aged 25, a miner at the

Littleton colliery in Cannock, is the

Conservative candidate for Wolverhampton, South-east. He is a member of the National

The Conservative Party's list landshide, expect to see rows of . The public school contri- MPs, 24 per cent hold director- tive Party in the last Parliaof election candidates shows relative youngsters on the Tory button to the Conservative ships, 15 per cent are in finance ment, and 28 more are to be (merchant banking, stockbroking and so on), and 16 per cent went to Eton and 11 to Harrow - have a legal background. However, many of the new

The new face of Tory Britain: Mr Patrick Union of Mineworkers, a district and county

type of candidates are fighting in seats which they will not win. Mr Tom Peet, for example, is standing in the safe Labour scat of Birkenhead held by Mr Frank Field with a majority of 5,909 in

Mr Peet was educated in Wigan and at St Helens Mining and Technical Colleges. Born in

Politburo's

language

problem

From Richard Owen

Reflecting . the Kremlin's

concern over anti-Russian attitudes among Soviet: min-ority nationalities, the Polithu-ro has decreed that the

teaching of Russian is to be improved and stepped up across the Soviet Union.

An official account of the

Polithuro's weekly Thursday meeting said that because the Soviet economy had become "a mited national economic

complex", the importance of the Russian language "freely adopted by the Soviet people

tion between nationalities'

had grown correspondingly.

"Citizens from the provinces had correctly pointed out in letters to the Polithuro that

thency in Russian as well as the local language was "an objective necessity and re-quirement of each citizen". The use of Russian as a Soviet national language is a

sensitive topic since it aronse

Georgia and the Muslim areas

as the means of commi

could most easily lose to the Conservatives, only one is to be Otherwise the pattern bolds

councillor in Staffordshire, and national

vice-chairman of the Young Conservatives.

He has to avercome an 8,000 Labour

in these 25 marginals. The average candidate's age is 39. He stands a one in four chance of having studied at Oxbridge and of having a legal back-ground. Thirteen of the candi-

fielded - 10 per cent of the

honefuls on the list. In the 25

constituencies which Labour



Six die in night express crash

Rescuers sifting through the wreckage of an nvernight express train which ploughed was travelling at full speed. The mudslide into a mudslide at Grosskönigsdorf, near was caused by torrential rain which has hit Cologne, yesterday. Six people were killed the region for several days. Two Britons and 22 seriously injured as the engine and first four coaches of the train, en route to Vienna from Ostend, left the rails.

Was caused by torrential rain which has lift the region for several days. Two Britons were among the dead.

Grosskonigsdorf, a small town on the Rhine, was under a flood alert at the time of

A German Railways official said the train

Emergency services spent more than five the crash. It was not known whether the hours pulling people from the twisted steel train driver had received any warning of the

explanations were flimsy and the real reason for his departure was not even hinted at. His term has had many achievements, not least of which is an exciting new central Boston with areas of groundlevel charm sitting comfortably alongside the new skyscrapers. But at times it has been an ugly tenure with all manner of barely-concealed skuldnegery and even now he is the target of

He filled City Hall, dnwn to the clerks and telephonists, with people who contributed money to his campaigns or worked actively for his reelection. His grip on the city's bureaucracy is total. Seven members of his administration have so far been convicted or indicted for extor-

a series of state and federal

investigations into his consider-

able financial affairs.

Contadora tries to defuse powder keg From John Carlin, Mexico City

begio a three-day meeting in body can guarantee that the Panama City today to defuse frontiers of the other Latin mounting tension in their American countries, and I don't

The meeting, organized by the Contadora group, will be seeking ways to avert the outbreak of armed conflict between Nicaragua and Honduras: War is becoming daily more likely as Honduras persists in providing openly a military base for the CIA-backed Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries trying to overthrow their comlry's left-wing Sandinista

A war between these two countries, many Central American analysts believe, could set off a chain reaction, which the four members of the Contadora group - Mexico, Colombia. Venezuela and Panama - are desperate to avoid.

The foreign ministers of El "If the frontiers dividing the Salvador, Guatemala, Hondu-Central American countries ras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua disappear, I don't think any-

The views of Senor Dada, now living in exile, is shared bymany other Central American "moderates" in Mexico City.

Central American problem, Contadora group as well as calls made by the United Nations. France. Spain, Brazil and Government guerrillas in south-Argentina.

region, he has grave doubts about the effects of the Contadora effort.

Hondures had been forced back across the border, Reuter reports. The Defence Ministry said the force was ousted fronm Committed to what he calls northern Nueva Segovia pro-ra rational solution to the vince after 95 rebels and 23 Central American problem, Nicaraguan troops had been Señor Dada is backing the killed in fighting near the border peace-making efforts of the BONN: Three West Gerpoliticians, diplomats, aca- German Foreign Ministry said, demics and rebel leaders in the ern Nicaragua have been freed

resentment of great Russian chanvinism and central rule from Mescow. There are 15 Soviet republics and about 100 meeting of the Central Ameridifferent nationalities. Non-Russians account for nearly American countries, and I don't can foreign ninisters in San mean just Mexico and Panama, Salvadore 10 days ago conbut farther south, would be firmed the shakiness of the respected. Senor Hector Dada, Contadora initiative.

a former Christian Democrat

MANAGUA: Nicaraena half the Soviet population of 270 million, and many of them either do not speak Russian or refuse to admit that they do. Foreign Minister of El Salvador, amonaced that an invasion Resistance to "russification" is strong in the Baltic republics, force of 1,200 rebels from

> Echoing remarks by Mr Yuri Andropov in a speech on the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Union last December, the Polithuro said that all national cultures should be allowed to flourish and that national tongues and litera-tures had the right to "equal development". Mr Andropor warned against "national arrogance and conceit" in his December speech.

Greeks resist Socialist Bill curtailing right to strike

A draft Bill severely curtail- the active participation of the fierce controversy between the Socialist Government and the Opposition, both Conservative and Communist and unleashed maugurated a new era of

a fresh wave of protest strikes. The restrictions which the Opposition denounced as undemocratic, even totalitarian, were incorporated in a Bill providing for the "socializa-tion" of all state-controlled corporations, banks and public

plained that socialization meant illegal.

ing the right to strike for about 220,000 Greeks employed in the public sector has triggered a of public enterprises. He did not go into the details of the provisions on industrial action, but claimed that the Bill

> harmonious labour relations. The Opposition criticized the Bill because, in the name of the democratic rule of the majority, it makes it well-nigh impossible for the staff of public enterprises

to go on strike.
The decision to strike must Mr Andreas Papandreou, the of unions and federations by an Prime Minister, who announced absolute majority of registered the government initiative, ex-

As the Bill was approved by a government majority at parliamentary committee level, several trade unions held emergency meetings and many announced strikes to press the Government to desist, beginning with a 48-hour strike by the country's 35,000 bank employees.

Thirteen public sectors, where industrial action could harm the economy, are affected by the Bill: the state-controlled banks and their insurance The decision to strike must subsidiaries, telecommuni-be taken by the general meeting cations and posts, hospitals, land sea and air transport, power, oil refineries, radio and television, harbour services,

water supply and sewage.

The Government has been very disturbed by a recent wave of Communist-inspired strikes in public transport and hospitals, and its efforts to defeat them by various judicial means were out always successful.

The Government's move could terminate its amicable truce with the pro-Soviet trols the militant trade unions and feels that the new Bill is designed to neutralize its reactions in case the Government decides to sign the agreement that will allow American military bases to

Wreck at the top of the world

Divers discover explorer's ship under the icecap

The wreck of a ship lost Ottawa where it has nn August 12, 1353, while searching for the British explorer Sir John Franklin in the Canadian high Arctic has been located and inspected by divers.

The well-preserved wheel of the three master sailing vessel, Breadalbane was put on display at the Shousi Geographical Society in Washington, this week, three weeks after being retrieved from the

The wheel is now back in



coachman in livery.

Billed as "an informal sum-

restored colonial city whose

inhabitants live very much as

The Treinia Gazene, the

local weekly newspaper, ran a

warning in five languages to

Mrs Thatcher telling her not to try to regain England's former

power. "We make no apology

for breaking away form the mother country", the news-

Heads of state of the seven

summit nations and the EEC

will spend more time together

here than at any previous

summit in the historic residences and buildings of

Williamsburg where they will be

housed in eighteenth century

houses in part of the old city on

dine together five times over the Memorial Day weekend.

using these private sessions to

discuss political issues such as the Middle East, arms control,

Mrs Thatcher, who is second

in order of protocol and arrives

and East-West relations.

The leaders will lunch and

they did in the 1770s.

paper said.

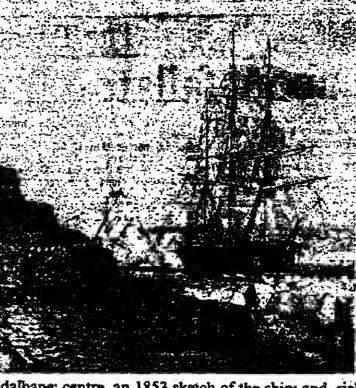
Francis Street.

reposed, along with pieces of wood and iron fron the Breadalbane, since the historic discovery. It is in the custody of Canada's preservation unit, being cared for as an archaeological treasure.

The National Geographical Society and the Canadian Government both contributed funds to the expedition which found the Breadalbane. The ship lies 340ft under the Arctic icecap 60 miles north of Resolute in Canada's far north. It is believed to be the furthest north that a shipwreck was ever found.

The fascinating story of the discovery was told by Dr Joseph Maclanis of Toronto at the Washington press conference where the wheel was unveiled. Dr MacInnis, a physician and explorer with extensive experience of diving in the Arctic, had been single-







Arctic treasure: Left, the wheel of the Breadalbane; centre, an 1853 sketch of the ship; and, right, Sir John Franklin.

mindedly pursuing a search for the Breadalbane for many years.

In 1980 he enlisted the help of the Canadian coastguard. A coastguard icebreaker, the Sir John A. Macdonald, sighted the ship's final resting place with a sophisticated sonar

Two later expeditions organized by Dr Macinnis were toiled by danger-

ous conditions. Another attempt had not been planned until next year, but an exploratory visit to the site in March found conditions just right. Ice was fit thick and unbroken. A scramble ensued to get

all the equipment, which had to come from as far away as Aberdeen and Vancouver, in place before the ice shifted.

April 23 and preliminary dives made. The main inspection and retrieval operation was carried out on May 3, 4 and 5 by two divers, Mr Douglas Os-borne and Philip Nuytten, after two holes had been cut in the ice: one for the divers, the other for a robot vehicle carrying cameras which photographed every detail of the deep water operation by remote control

Pope plot

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

With carefully scripted indig-

nation, 2 leading Bulgarian official yesterday tried to reassure the Polish and Western

press that Sofia had no con-nexion with a plot to kill the

Pope, who is due to visit Poland

Mr Boyan Traykov, head of the official Bulgarian news

agency, said he thought the US Central Intelligence Agency had

orchestrated a campaign against Bulgaria, had influenced the decision to arrest the Bulgarian

airline executive, Sergei Anto-

nov, on suspicion of complicity

in the plot, and was now trying to distance itself from the affair

before "the so-called Bulgarian

connexion becomes a purely Italian scandal for lack of

Mr Traykov's news confer-

ence, attended by many Polish

came only three weeks before

seemed designed to soothe any

motives in pinning the blame

for the 1981 assassination attempt on Bulgaria: first, the

Western secret services were

trying to deflect attention from

US missiles being placed in

negative feeings in certain parts

West had alleged that the would-be assassin, Mehment Ali Agen, was freed from prison

with the knowledge of the

Bulgarians in November 1979

in order to be trained to kill the Pope, who was supporting Solidarity.

Police defended: General Czesław Kiszczak, the Polish Interior Minister, has defended

the police against allegations of

bratality but accepted that they

could make mistakes under pressure and even sometimes commit "acts stemming from

The comments, made in

speech on Thursday and pub-lished yesterday, take on extra significance because of the

death of a schoolboy, Grzegorz

Przemyk, shortly after his release from police custody.

● Walesa questioned: Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed.

Solidarity union, reported to police headquarters in Gdansk-

next month.

from the surface.

Dr MacInnis, who kept in touch with the divers from his surface ice camp, described his feelings when they reached the Bresdalbane, "It was a terribly emotional experience to reach back through the century to feel the spirit of those guys (Breadalbane's crew), who I think were the astronauts of their generation", he said.

try confirmed yesterday that "a military operation of limited

scope" had been carried out by

turkish troops across the iraq border. The object had been to pacify the area "which had become one with no peace and

The wooden-bulled Breadalbane west down after being knifed through by a shifting Arctic lee pack. Her even of about 28 scrambled to safety across

Sir John Franklin and his two ships. Erebus and Terror, had been lost in 1845 trying to locate the fabled North-West Passage. They have never been

to mount armed attacks against

Turkish border patrols, the

It cited an incident

As to the extent of their

necessary. An Iraqi army corps-stationed in the area was

reported to have withdrawn further south before the Turkish

Iraq silent: Official Iraqi

news media made no comment

Reuter reports. Most of Turkey's eight million Knrds

live in south-eastern Turkey.

The rest, estimated to number

up to 25 million, live mostly in

north-west Iran and northern

Zia hopes

to return

to the fold

Soundings are being made in

the diplomatic world about the

But reports of Indian objec-

tions are prompting caution, not least in Islamabad, where General Zia Ul-Haq has made

clear that he wants his country to return "with honour" only.

The late President Bhutto

marched Pakistan out of he Commonwealth at the end of

1971, in protest against the recognition of Bangladesh as an

independent state after the Indo-Pakistan war. Attempts to

bring it back into the fold began soon after Gereral Zia came to

Australia, Canada and Bri-

tain, and even Bangisdeth, are

said to be keen to see Paistan return and careful lobbying is

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Corresponde

Leading article, page 9

attack was launched.

statement added.

Turks crossed border

into Iraq to hit

Kurdish separatists

security where armed bandits fortnight ago when a patrol was were roaming at will".

were roaming at will ambushed. Three Turkish soldings man noted: "No resistance was encountered and objectives wounded."

The statement did not make authority in the region against clear whether the Turkish tens of thousands of well-armed

two brigades strong. Some Two elite Turkish units, a reports even mentioning a force commando brigade based in of 40,000 - and withdraws. Bolu, north-western Turkey, The reason for the operation, apparently started on Wednes- the central Turkish town of

day evening, was that "certain Kayseri were reliably reported armed groups, continuously to have taken part. The attack violating the border, have been was said to heve been lanuched

trying to entrench themselves from the mountainous terrain

on Turkish soil, coercing the near the town of Cukures, in population, confiscating their Hakkari province, some 500

scale smuggling". As to the extent of their The "armed groups of ban- penetration into Iraq, uncon-

dits", an obvious reference to firmed reports vary between 18 Kurdish guerrillas fighting the and 50 miles, while others

Baath regime in Iraq and mention instructions to carry remnants of Kurdish nationalist on the pursuit up to 125 miles if

troops - believed to be at least Kurdish separatists.

property and organizing large- miles from here.

Nigerians accused of bombing Chad

Ndjamens (AFP) - Towns in the Lake Chad region have been nider beavy bombardment from Nigerian aircraft since Thursday, according to sources bore yesterday.

Three MiG aircraft were said to have bombarded the town of Bapassola, leaving several dead and wounded and 20 people drawned after their boat was stock by aircraft fire.

The Chad-Nigerian border, which was closed by the Nigerians after bloody clashes between soldiers of the two stages has mouth, was reported to have been reopened under an agreement, between Ndjamena and Lagos.

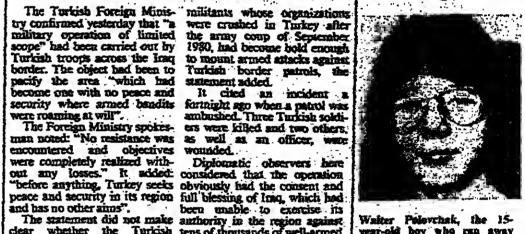
Nine killed in firework blast

Benton, Tennesse (AP)-An explosion ripped through an illegal fireworks factory at a worm farm near here, killing nine people. Witnesses said the explosion could be heard 20 males away. The blast destroyed the farm.

Japan tidal toll

Noshiro, Japan (AP)-Forty-seven people am known to have died and 55 were still missing after a full day of air and sea searches along constal areas of north-west lapsa, which were devastated by tidal waves on Thursday. The victims included at least 12 children.

Runawayverdict



Waiter Polovchak, the 15year-old boy who ran away from home rather than go back to the Soviet Union with his family, can be returned to his partials, castody if they come to the US to get him, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled. The Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service has, however, issued an order from America.

Nile hopes fade

Cairo - Egyptian rescue workers, who have recovered 194 bodies after Wednesday's fire on board a Nile ferry, said there was "little or no hope" of finding 120 people still missing. More than 300 survived.

Campus clash

Hyderabad (AFP) - Three policemen were shot and 120 students were arrested when the police and students clashed at a university in Hyderabad.

Italy on strike

Rome (Reuter) - A general strike by about 15 million employees halted industry and public transport in Italy for four hours. The stoppege was called by the three main trade union groupings.

Call to Soares

Lisbon - President Eanes has formally asked Dr Mario Soares to form the next Potugese possible return of Pakistan to government, after the Socialist the Commonwealth after 12 years self-imposed "exile." election victory a month ago. The delay has been caused by prolonged negotiations to form. a coalition.

Bombing blame

Dar es Salaam (AFP) - The African National Congress of South Africa has blamed the "ultra right wing racist move-ment" for the bomb explosion in Bloemfontein on Wednesday.

Etna barrier

Catania (Reuter) - A new barrier will be built on the slopes of Mt. Etna to try to contain renewed flows of lava. A natural cooling basin, which held the lava for the past 10 tiays, has collapsed.

Andes killings

Lime (Reuter) - Peruvian security forces killed 26 suspected guerrilles in clashes in the Andean province of Ayacu-Mr Robert Magabe, Zim- his old political rival, who field cho, according to military barbwe's Prime Minister, ar- to Britain 11 weeks ago after reports. Army ossualties are not rived in Britain yesterday for an claiming that his life was in known.

New York (AP) - A county agreed to let mr Nkomo stay in sheriff's deputy has been sus-britain for a further month after pended for eating a live mouse May 12. The Zimbalove coppo infer it lost a race in a favorn, sition leader has repeatedly said where mice races are held ince-Nor were there may plans for that he plans to return to his z week. The mouse had earlier him to meet Mr Joshuz Nkomo, country soon.

An ice camp was set up Colonial courtesy sets scene for Bulgarians blame CIA the Williamsburg summit for inventing

President Reagan will open in the afternoon just before ing the world's crisis, high the advisability of heads of state the West's minth annual coon- President Francois Mitterrano interest rates and big budget omic summit meeting today by is situated only steps away deficits which may retard greeting heads of state of the from Chancellor Kohl in the conomic recovery and growing opulent governor's palace, offi- "Chiswell-Backtrout House", a protectionism and erratic excial residence of seven royal white clapboard house with a change rates. governors who upheld the statster past, power of the Crown in this li was here colonial Virginia city from 1706 Chiswell, who

military precision, heads of state will be activing in reverse order of protocol every 3) minutes in horse-drawn eighteenth century carnages.

pared for this sument more think the past six months have strenuously than for any other prepared him for anything international meeting accord—which might come up the complete with footmen and international meeting accord- which mighting to White House aides, and is official said. taking bis role as host seriously. For six months. Mr Reagan

mit", this ninth meeting of Western heads of state will nanetheless have the trappings The revolutionary spirit still difficult and intricate problems

assier past.

At a pre-summit briefing, a lt was here that Colonel Joho State Department official said Coiswell, who built it in 1759 that although the summit will for his bride, Elizabeth, hanged put a big burden on the Macmil himself in order to space his President, as both host and Gaulle. friend from the unsavoury task participant, he is up to the task. er prosecuting him for murder. "He's very well organized Prisident Reagan has pre- and quite a good notetaker. I

Mr Reagan, who has fought for a more personal informal has in effect been going to meeting will be the principal

meeting alone to discuss important political questions

They cited the bitter dispute which crupted in 1962 between Britain and France after disagreements about what actually was decided in a private meeting between Mr Harold Macmillan and President de

At the formal summit sessions on economic matters tomorrow afternoon and on Monday, the heads of state will be joined by their foreign and Tonight, heads of state will

dine at the Governor's Palace which last held a British and formality of an earlier era school. To prepare the Presinotetaker at the private political governor on June 8, 1775, when
hen Britain's royal governors dent. White House officials sessions and thus responsible John Murray, the fourth Earl of
ruled while revolutions foorganized weekly briefing sesmented in the nearby House of sions by Cabinet officials and these talks to the foreign night to board a nearby British others well grounded in the ministers. man o'war after he became difficult and intricate problems. Some European officials have concerned by growing hostility.



Guarding the great: Virginia state police being briefed for their four-day stint.

EEC heads for July cash crisis

From Mario Modiano Athens

Mr Piet Dankert, the Socialist President of the European Parliament, predicted bere vesterday that unless the problem of increasing the EEC's financial resources was solved at the Stuttgart summit next month, the Greek presidency of the community in July might run into a full-fledged crisis. "We are running out of

he tald a news conference here after talks with Greek leaders on the problems of the EEC presidency, which Greece assumes by rotation for the second half of this year. "This means serious trouble," he said. 'if there is no breakthrough during the German presidency, the Greek presidency will have a particularly tricky time". He was surprised to find that

Dr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, had come out against an increase in contributions. This indicates a shift of position," he said.
There was evidence that the

larger countries were insisting on a fair return. This, he said, was creating problems in view of the need to stimulate the economies of the southern member countries.

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Duke 'snaps' Queen with space camera

On a cold, windswept day The Duke then used it to take the Swedish west coast port of Gothenburg, with its func-tional, modern city centre overlooking a grey North Sea, bears a distinct resemblance to outer space. So it was perhaps appro-

Begin briefs Peres

on Bekaa crisis

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

Mr Menachem Begin, the to emphasize that Israel has no Israeli Prime Minister, called in interest in starting a war with leaders of the Opposition Syria, while at the same time

Labour Party yesterday to brief issuing warnings that if fighting them on the explosive situation does break out, Israel could give

between Israel and Syria in the no assurance that it would

The highly unusual meeting been making it plain that Israel which was attended by Mr has no intention of being drawn

Shimon Peres, the Labour Party into a costly and inconclusive

and Mr Haim Bar-lev, two Accordingly, the Israeli de-former Chiefs of Staff, and Mr fence forces have been closely

Moshe Arens, the Defence monitoring developments not

Minister, underscored the grow only in the Bekaa, but also

ing concern in Jerusalem that along the Golan Heights front, the rising tension in the Bekaz making certain that should the

as both Syria and Israel large-scale Syrian army exercise

continue to strengthen their now taking place between forces there could lead to a Damascus and the Golan

Israel political and defence offensive, Israel will not be

officials have been going out of taken by surprise as it was in their way over the past 36 hours October 1973.

chairman, Mr Yitzhak Rabin war of attrition.

priate that this seemingly inquispicious venue should be chosen yesterday for a meeting between the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh and American astronaut Dr Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin.

It took place at the Hasselblad camera factory where Dr Aldrin presented the royal couple with a replica of the camera he used on the Moon.

Bekaa valley in Lebanon.

serious conflict.

a picture of the Queen, the end product probably ruined by a barrage of flashlights as the Swedish press corps recorded the event for posterity, or at least today's editions.

Later the Royal conple visited nearby Helenedal farm for a dreasage display by Mrs Yvonne Malmovist and a demonstration of the art of driving a four-in-hand by Colonel Bengt Blomqvist. One of the four horses, a four-yearold gelding as yet unnamed, was later presented to the Queen on behalf of the Swedish Bloodstock Association. It will be shipped to

remain localized. They have

been making it plain that Israel

develop into a full-fledged

England next week.

The Queen and the Duke were guests of honour at a banquet held by the municipality in Gothenburg city hall.

They visted the city at their own request because of its historic links with Scotland.

After flying back to Stock-holm in an Andover of the Queen's Flight, the Royal couple met Bjorn Borg at a reception on board the royal yacht Britannia, after a dinner given in honour of King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and

Today the Queen and the Duke leave Sweden in an RAF VC10.

yesterday for questioning, Reuter reports. Argentina offers 'dirty war' amnesty to 300

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

Argentina has released the administrative purposes" text of a draft law of "national The latest proposed legis-pacification", which concedes lation avoids the word "am-an amnesty for some political nesty" but in practice is the criminal acts.

attempt to prevent full court extinguished". investigations of the responsithe 1970s.

publication last month of the prisoners. final document on the war against subversion and terror- by opposition leaders are those ism", which said that the preventing court action against "disappeared" ones" - the members of the security service thousands of people kidnapped es accused of "excesses" in the for political reasons – should be repression of political dissiconsidered dead "for legal and dents.

prisoners and members of the same as an amnesty law. It says security services involved in "Penal actions and court seniminal acts. tences emerging from crimes
The text, which some politicommitted with terrorist or cal leaders have rejected as an subversive motives or aims, "auto-amnesty", is the Govern- between May 25, 1973 and the ment's second step in an date of this law, are declared

It specifically excludes the bilities of the security services top leaders of the terrorist in the so-called "dirty war" in organizations" Observers estimate that these clauses will The first move was the benefit some 300 political

The clauses most criticized

from Scattle, is a student at Somerville College, Oxford. The Greenham Common group visited Russia in order to

other documents.

officials . . .

FMKURDISTAN

250 miles

Peace group

documents

are seized

From Richard Owen

Soviet customs officials yes

terday confiscated documents

from an American member of

the Greenham Common women's group which has just

visited Russia, saying they were damaging to the Soviet state".

The group - Mrs Karman Cutler, Ms Ann Pettitt, both from Wales, and Miss Jean McCollister, and American student - left Moscow for

London yesterday after a week of talks with Soviet peace

At the girport, officials confiscated Miss McCollister's

diary containing a record of the

groups conversations during their visit, and photocopied

Miss McCollister, who is

Senior officials from the Foreign Office were waiting at would be no official talks.

Mugabe visits London

from visiting Eastern Europe.

Heathrow to great him, but a spokesman said that the visit vas private and that there

overnight stop on his return danger. An side of Mr Nkomo from visiting Fastern Europe. said that as far as he knew a

prepare a visit to Moscow by a now under way larger delegation of up to 30 Pakistan has no Pakistan has not yet made a women peace campaigners formal application to rejoin.

power in 1977.

meeting between the two men Loser eaten was unlikely. The Home Office recently

مكذا من رلاميل

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 28 1983

THE ARTS

Television

Spirited splendour

into the sand, but there are homely simplicity, with every heartening signs of life in other other role given its due weight sectors of the television drama metropolis. Last night saw the first in a new series of ghostly chillers from Granada, The found themselves booked into a

the story really end on an inscrutably mystrious note? For those who did not see it, it offered a housemaid's eye view of a tragedy involving an unhappy grande dame, her resentfully brutish husband, ber nervously refined lover, and the ghost of her devoted ex-maid. I am reliably informed that the husband was the fly in the cintment, but the delicately poised images on the screen seemed to hint at subtler things.

No matter. This was a flawless piece of television, a perfect hour. Under John Glenister's assured direction the tired old paraphernalia of Upstairs, Downstairs and Roald Dahl pot-boilers came up looking fresh as new. Norma West and Joanna David led the

Plays for Today may have run cast, aristocratic grace opposite The idea behind David

Lady's Maid's Bell, adapted by club for genteel oldsters; the Ken Taylor from the story by Edith Wharton.

Did I miss the point, or did to club for genteel oldsters; the strain in their private relationship interacted with the strains of the evening until one freaked out and exacted sadistic revenge both on his audience, and by implication on the hypocrisy

of "straight" society in general.

Unfortunately, it was just not dramatic. The characters were stereotypes: that would have been acceptable if their interracpredictable, but it did not take much ingenuity to guess which way the cat would jump. Moreover, other cats had jumped that way before, and in some cases better there was a sense of raw untreated emotion. sense of raw, untreated emotion being hurled out through the screen as though the author had a point to make and would be dammed if anything got in the way. The script needed cutting. the photography was excellent.

Michael Church

WEEKEND CHOICE

row, 1TV, 10.30pm) is devoted to the Czech choreographer Jiri Kylian and his new work Symphony in D, danced in Symphony in D, danced in (comical and deadly serious), fragments and in rehearsal by The dubbed English voices do students at the Royal Ballet not fit the German lip move School, then totally and on ments but they do fit the stage by the Nederlands Dans characters, which means that Theater. Judging by this one ballet at any rate, Mr Kylian is a their priorities right. very serious creative artist with A noteworthy operatic occ a highly developed sense of fun. His jokes spring directly from the Covent Garden production the tradition of elassical ballet of Puccini's Manon Lescant instead of being merely stuck on goes out not only on BBC 2 (like the Swan Lake burlesque (7.30pm) and simultaneously in in the Barhra Streisand musical stereo on Radio 3 but - for Funny Gill. The music is those lucky enough to be able to Haydn's, played straight. The pick it up - on the BBC World mockery is all on stage or in the Service too. It is, I believe, the rehearsal room, and it is first triple musical event of its brilliantly sustained. For the kind. The BBC 2 transmission viewer, though certainly not for also marks the debut of the dancers, this is the apothe- Humphrey Burton as a director

atists

It is clear from episode one of the five-part Austrian/German television film of Thomas Mann's novel about an ingratiating opportunist. Con-fessions of Felix Kroll: Confidence Man (lonight, Channel 4.

A hugely diverting edition of 9.00pm) that much time.

The South Bank Show (tomor-money and talent has been money and talent has been expended on achieving the right balance between the visuals (superb) and the philosophizing

osis of ballet without tears. of a television version of a staged opera. And there is another notable "first" connected with this production of Manon Lescaut, Ginseppe Sinopoli making his conducting debut in a British opera house.

Peter Davalle

Radio Gasping for air

Shortly after 6pm on Friday last . The half is full. At Twicken-week, I reported as asked to a ham, that means no more than cheerful little restaurant in 250, but a month earlier at-Church, Street, Twickenham. The occasion was the um- 1,700. The next thing is to turn pteenth edition of Any Quest this 250 from a random pteenth edition of Any Questins 250 from a random tions? going out live at 8.30 that collection into an andience, and evening, and what should have been a fairly routine event to mark the opening of "Twicken-ham Week", had been trans-formed by the announcement of figure in the foyer and yes, he's a general election. Now the imade it (all the way from implacable rules of balance must apply: if one party is represented, the other two must to the restaurant.

11 20 TO

12 1 15 Y 15

Geoffrey James, producer of Any Questions? and his assist-ant, Annette Clements, emerge from the back of the shop. Gradually the place begins to fill: David Jacobs is there and a producer from Today with his wife; then Alan Ashton and Mrs A - he, who normally prduces Radio I's Newsbeat, will do the warm-up. But where is the team? I notice Geoffrey paying some attention to the door. At last, at about 6.30, the first performer walks through it: Teddy Taylor, representing the Tories, and he is soon followed hy Donald Trelford, Editor of

The Observer. We sit down to eat. "What if the other two don't show?" I ing all love it and so does this

says my host. At 7.30, looking preoccupied, he goes off to the hall accompanied by Annette and Alan Ashton. Fifteen minutes later, when I follow, there is still Tony Benn, no Shirley. Williams. Forty five minutes to Croydon there were nearly this is where the warm-up man

At 8.15 or so the team comes on stage one by one friendly clapping for Donald Trelford, warm applause verging on cheers for Tony Benn, ditto but also some booing for Shirley Williams, applause, boos and the odd hiss for Teddy Taylor, plainly cast as the evening's Demon King. With five min-utes to spare, we settle down: it's time for the trial question

The procedure is as welltried as familiar as the format of the show itself. It's been this way, or nearly, for close on 35 years. Not much you can do to change it, I'm told. And why should anybody try? The audience, both live and listen-"We shall have to do some team, who tell me that it's quick work on the telephone", worth their politician's time to

> Jacobs cuts a speaker off in mid-spasm, calls for quiet. A red light glows in front of him. Improbable as it seemed less than an hour ago, Any. Ques-

> > David Wade



Voices carry the evening

Don Giovanni Royal Opera House

Covent Garden's current Don iovanni is a cumbersome affair, its heavy-scenery obscuring the vital entrances on stage right up to and including the fatal arrival of the stone guest himself. Lumbered with such an unwieldy old partechnicon of a production, the house has wisely cast the present revival from vocal strength. There are no weak links in the new team and one or two very strong members indeed for Mozart's

Samuel Ramey in the title role, for a start, in his first London appearance as Giovanni. Physically he is a little slight for the part, so he turns Giovanni into more of a gypsy tearaway — shoulder-length curly black locks, golden earring — than Spanish grander. But the sense of the predator is there, the menace of the man who challenges all and gives a fig for nobody. Mr Ramey's bass-baritone has been growing in quality and power rapidly over the past few years, as a steady flow of opera sets testifies, and this Giovanni, lithe and dangerous, is conspicously well sung.

It has taken a long time for Stafford Dean's Leporello, familiar from Glyndebourne, Scottish Opera and any number nf European houses, to reach Covent Garden. It arrives a

Samuel Ramey's gypsy tearaway with Kiri Te Kanawa

little below best vocal form that wait has been excessive -but admirably characterized. Dean's Leporello for this staging is a whey-faced, lank-haired creature, the suspect servant of a very suspect master. The male trio of newcomers is completed by Eberhand Buchner from East Berlin's Staatstheater. His Ottavio is cleanly sung within the limitations of his smallish tenor, which he uses with

right in her first major Mozart. Mozart, as in Puccini earlier in

role at Covent Garden, Donna Anna. Miss Plowright has certainly burrowed her way inside this cold creature to portray an auburn neurotie whose chill and staid exterior scarcely conceals the passions bubbling beneath. And that is how Anna should be. Vocally, too, Miss Plowright was pretty close to the part. Insufficient stamina or perhaps a lack of true top notes - the voice seems tenor, which he uses with much stronger at the bottom experienced musicianship.

And so, after noting accomplished performances from Roderic Earle (Masetto) and portrayal. Kiri Te Kanawa has

remains an ideal Zerlina, pretty. flirtatious and bewitchingly

It was a pily Zuhin Mehta the conductor originally scheduled, was not here to take over a cast with a number of thoroughbreds in its midst. His replacement, Rolf Reuter, from East Germany, has too much of the Kapellmeister in him. The evening goes to the singers and it is heartening to know that next season. Covent Garden will concentrate on new pro-ductions, begged, borrowed and John Tomlinson (Commendatempered the wild Elvira de-tore), to the ladies. Here, all ears manded from her when the many bad old ones about at the were craned to Rosalind Plow-production was new, but in moment. To be Elicotric John Higgins

Theatre Bugsy short of mark

Bugsy Malone

Her Majesty's

He's a nice guy, little too popular with the broads". Though he's 14, he only comes up to (21 a rough guest) half-way up my chest. The broads auracted by his blue eyes and cute smile, though they wear their cloche hats and Marcel waves as though to the manuer born, range from 10 to 13 or so. They have all been practising their dance like mad for the West End's latest show, for whose singing numbers they invariably mime.

Someone has misconceived a nusical out of Alan Parker's hit film. spent a mint on a smashing Ralph Koltai set and, as we all know from press reports, combed the right age group with a Herod-like thoroughness for auditions.

So many kids go to dance classes; but who does dialogue? Anyone who remembers the film as witty may be interested to see how flat, in this show, pseudo-wisecracks fall without adult expertise. ("Blousie Brown?" asks the hero. "Sounds like a stale loaf of bread.")

The kids are mostly very small, regardless of age, which gradually robs the struggle of Fat Sam's good guys against the dreaded splurge eun that constitutes Dandy Dan's secret weapon, of any connexion it may once have had with

gangland massacres, and reduc-es the final shoot-out to the level of a Christmas party.

While I was glad to be spared the desperate professional en-ergy that New York babes and sucklings would have brought to it, that was probably what it

Surprisingly, even the character parts do not take off, excepting Lee Ross (Fat Sam), who, at least 12, seems confi-dently set on a career of roly-poly hullies, and Gail MeLean (Tullulah) whose vampish con-fidence and dancing bravura downstage only have their effect lightly blunted by the unknow-

ing smile that shows her see. Paul Williams's songs ar few, pleasant, and instantly forgettable.

I cannot speak for next week's cast, but Jeremy Gilley's tiny bloude Bugsy, dwarfed by his fawn felt hat, and his nightcluh heroine (Joiese Waller), with the profile of a Peggy Ashcroft Juliet, do what charm can to dominate London's second musical

So does little black Fizzy (Scott Sherrin, only 10), who spends most of the evening cleaning Mr Koltai's set and grahs his solo dancing spot with a heartfelt excitement that makes you wish you could hear a voice from one of the performances on stage.

Anthony Masters

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THE TIMES DIARY

Falklands salvo

The events which the opinion polls suggest are giving the electorate the confidence to re-elect Margaret Thatcher continue to cause alarm and despondency in academic and diplomatic circles. In the latest issue of The Round Table. Sir Cyril Pickard, former High Commissioner in Pakistan and Nigeria, maintains that: "The Falklands crisis has undermined our confidence in the Government's capacity to follow a consistent period of the con consistent national policy in our foreign relations. Sir Cyril argues that foreign policy has been subordinated to domestic political considerations; that after years of consistent ministerial rejection of a Fortress Falklands policy, that is now the policy to which the Government is committed; and doubts whether the policy can hold. We sailed a few homb fuses away from disaster in the Falklands," writes Sir Cyril. "In other fields risks of this magnitude could be the prolude not to Exocet but a nuclear holocaust."

Paper profit?

At their Sunday summit, called on the presumption that Labour's campaign is falling apart, the Alliance will still have one or two details to pull together themselves. Like how much to charge for their manifesto, for example, Buy it from the SDP shop in the basement of the National Liberal Club and it costs 75p. Liberal Publications Department on the first floor sells it for

Lip service

The presentable young woman who got into all the papers yesterday planting a hig kiss on Michael Foot should be warned. In Rio de Janeiro police have taken to interning Jose Alves Moura, nicknamed The Kisser, when important people come to town. The Kisser's mission is to kiss as many important people as possible. His last conquest was the Governor of Rio, on the day be took office. Moura's greatest amhition is to kiss Queen Elizabeth, but he spent last Wednesday in the care of the Department of Special Investications - to stop him kissing the King of Spain.

BARRY FANTONI



The got some top-secret government documents that reveal Michael Foot is leader of the Labour Party

Barren ground

Two of radio's most popular programmes are at war. The Eddie Grundy Fan Club of Archers addicts is organizing a boycott of B'oman's Hour next month. The ill will is over a piece called The Rise and Rise of Eddie Grandy prepared by a trainee producer and offered to B'oman's Hour to coincide with the fans' National Eddie Day, Women's Hour said they liked the presentation hut were sick and tired of Eddie Grundy." Hence the hoycott which the Eddie fans say "will really hit the programme and should produce an

Going West

Christie's will auction the books. paintings and furniture left by Dame Rebecca West, who died in March. The sales, mostly in October and November, will be a major event in the auctioneers' calendar, for during her long and much-travelled life West, who turned film actress in her ninetieth year for Reds, amassed a huge library and considerable collection of furniture, French, Viennese and Russian. The paintings, mostly modern British and French impressionist, include several Dufys and a Gainsborough drawing. Christie's will not speculate yet on the total value.

Holy war

Urged to produce a computer game program with a religious theme by his father, who is general editor for the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and its children's magazine, Orbit. 10-year-old Tam Richmond quickly comrlied. It is based on Luke 19, 1-9, Tarn explained: "Zacchaeus was a little man. He climbed a tree to see Jesus. The graphics you see are the tree. The moving high is Zacchaeus. Suddenly he loses his grip and falls. See if you can shoot him before he hits the ground!"

The Company of Veteran Aletorists, whose V-sign bonnet badge has procizimed good roadman-ship in Britain for 50 years, has changed its came for fear of being thought a hunch of old dodderers. The new name is Guild of Experienced Motorists, because, they say: "To young motorists, the word 'veteran' no longer retains its true definition of experience. As with reteran cars, to them it simply means old."



Renaissance English, Manhattan flash

Last week the Prince and Princess of Wales opened the "Renaissance at Sutton Place" exhibition in the sixteenth century mansion near Guildford in Surrey. This was the triumphant culmination of a year's active promotion of this new active promotion of this new cultural centre. Enthusiastic articles have appeared in almost every newspaper and glossy magazine extolling the taste and munificence of Stanley J. Seeger, the American millionaire who has established and endowed the Sutton Place Heritage Trust. Rather less press coverage has been given to the recent public inquiry about unauthorized alterations to this listed historic building. This inquiry begs questions which have yet to be answered about the quality of and the motive behind the

venture.
The Sutton Place Heritage Trust was launched in June 1982, when a press release announced that Sutton Place "is experiencing a new renaissance that recaptures its former sixteenth century glory as a centre of social and cultural influence". The glittering list of trustees includes Henry Moore, Sir Peter Scott and Dame Margot Fonteyn, and a programme of cultural events has been organized under the direction of the executive trustee, Roger Chubb, who formerly ran Sotheby's now defunct branch in Torquay. At the centre of the enterprise is Mr Seeger's own art collection, which has been installed in the house

Sutton Place had been sold in 1980, four years after the death of J. Paul Getty, who had bought it from the Duke of Sutherland in 1959. The sum of £8m was paid for the house and its 1,000 acres by the Eagle Trust and Management Company, who bought it from Anglo-Texas property, formerly the Sutton Place Property Co. About 330 acres and the house were leased to Mr Seeger, who then established the Heritage Trust. Meanwhile another 68 acres were sold to Messrs Sainsbury for £6m to build a superstore outside Guildford and more land may be sold for housing. which suggests that the Sutton Place venture is not pure cultural philanthropy. Nor could it be, for huge sums have already been spent there.

Most has been spent on the new landscape garden which is undoubsuccessful achievement at Sutton Place since 1980. This was designed by Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe, and is gardening on an eighteenth century scale unparalleled in twentieth century Britain. Huge amounts of earth have been moved to create a lake and, nearer the house, walls, hedges, urns and ponds have been disposed with wonderful ambition

and subtlety. A surrealist walk through a wood ends with an extraordinary wall by Ben Nicholson and there is a Miro pool. All of this enhances the character of the old The same, unfortunately, cannot

be said of the work carried out within Sutton Place itself. The house was built by Sir Richard Weston in the 1520s. The exterior is particularly beautiful because of the combination of weathered pink brick with the rare ornamental terracotta used for the windows. Because it was lived in by the recusant. Weston family for four centuries, Sutton Place remained remarkably unspoilt with, as in the most interesting houses, each century leaving a contribution. Naturally the present owner wished to leave his mark, but this seems to bave involved eliminating much of the work of earlier occupants and has been done with markedly less sensitivity. In the great hall, panelling has been removed and a sixteenth century chimney piece replaced by another from elsewhere. replaced by another from elsev Victorian heraldic stained glass has been taken from the staircase.

The Getty legacy is similarly belittled. The famous pay-telephones installed by that mean multi-millionaire have gone, although they would have been an entertaining relic, and Mr Chubb pours scorn on the glass-fibre ceilings installed by Getty. These are, in fact, perfectly elegant, harmonious and convincing in style, which cannot be said for the selfcontiously avant-garde redecora-tions carried out since 1980. Walls have been painted white while a seventeenth century staircase panel-ling has been decked out in pink. grey and blue. Not even the interior decorators employed by the National Trust have ever dared treat an historic house so cavalierly.

Sutton Place is, naturally, a listed historic building and alterations to listed buildings require planning permission. This, for certain works, the trust's architects neglected to secure. The recent public inquiry, which has yet to report, occurred because Woking District Council bravely challenged the painting and removal of panelling and the removal of the stained glass. The council also opposed the displacewindows to allow for a temporary fire escape. This was brave because they were faced by an intimidating phalanx of expert witnesses drawn from the trustees: Sir Roy Strong, Lord Nerwich and Sir Hugh Casson. Sir Hugh's presence at the inquiry was not unexpected, for it is his firm, Casson, Conder & Partners,

that has carried out the alterations in

J. Paul Getty's Surrey home, looks very much as it did 400 years ago. Inside, the new occupant is making changes which have the support of leaders of the artistic establishment. Gavin Stamp takes a more critical view

From the outside, Sutton Place,



Sixteenth century panelling, twentieth century decor.

the bouse. The essential purpose of these has been to accommodate Mr Seeger's art collection, which is apparently valued at £25m. Loyd Grossman in Harpers & Queen described this collection as "major and "stunning in its breadth and quality." Others may possibly disagree. The odd Monet, Van Gogh, Bacon, Picasso and Hockney seems overwhelmed by a mass of 1950s contemporary painting plus an admixture of African and pre-Colombian tribal art.

To sustain the impression that Sutton Place is still a private house. many paintings are displayed in rooms with thick pile carpets and walls lined with tactile cordurov. The result is not a modern treatment which might complement an old English country house hut something which recalls a New York apartment, recently done up and furnished by a fashionable interior decorator for prestige publication in the Architectural Digest.

This is all a matter of taste of course, but questions remain - apart from wondering what sort of person will pay £50 a ticket to come to this stockbroker belt answer to Glyndebourne. The first is: who is Stanley Seeser? American millionaires recluses but Mr Seeger takes it further than most. His name does not appear in any of the standard American reference books and the BBC found that the file on him was missing from The New York Times records. Some reports say he is from Wisconsin, others from Texas. We presume the fortune comes from oil. Mr Seeger does not live at Sutton

Place. Instead be has installed Mr Chubb, as the chief executive of the trust, to live in one wing in, we presume, solitary grandeur, assisted hy the staff of 60. It must be a wonderful job to have. We are left to assume that, for tax reasons, Mr Seeger has to spend most of his time on his yacht in the Mediterranean. Yet Mr Seeger has recently bought a flat in London in the huilding overlooking St James's Park designed by Sir Denys Lasdun and this is being done up by Patrick Gwynne, another vintage modernist. Why did Mr Seeger set up the

Sutton Place Heritage Trust in the first place and to what extent, and for how long, is he prepared to subsidise what is evidently a nonprofit making enterprise? And what is the financial connexion between the trust, Mr Seeger and the company which bought the whole Sutton Place estate in 1980? All these questions were asked at the opening press conference last year and secured no direct answers.

Perhaps such cynical questions are out of place. Sutton Place has found a new use which is not a drain on public funds; the landscape and grounds are beautiful and the events there will give pleasure to those who can afford them. For the very rich to secure social prestige through art and munificence is an old, honourable and valuable practice, while in the US, thanks to advantageous tax laws, cultural ventures like the Sutton Place Heritage Trust are common; hut it is somewhat rum to find such an expensive and confideut combination of old and new in modern England.

@ Three Newspapers Limited, 1983

picked up the envelope, looked at it and strode back to Hammond saying: "This is for you," and left the

Hammond opened the letter

which was, indeed, addressed to him in Rothermere's handwriting. It

For the first time in the history of Associated News-

papers a member of the editorial

staff has given his poliocal

opinions in the columns of the Daily Mail without the consent

or even the knowledge of the

proprietor: Such an event is intolerable and demands the

resignation of everyone con-

cerned in the matter. I would remind you that when I saw the

editor of the Daily Mail in the

Board room in your presence I told him that the Daily Mail had

to support the Tories not only in

the leading article but also throughout the newspaper. My

instructions have been flouted

and I am not prepared to

Yours sincerely,

tolerate such action.

The letter said:

Dear H.

Fair winds for Williamsburg

Intrusion into private grief is property deplored and commen-taries on public humiliation I speak from small experience - are not much

less de trop. And Michael Foot is, by common consent, the most civilized, cultivated, kindly and amusing boss the Labour Party has had in years. Moreover the calamities at present afflicting his campaign are in large part the legacy of the way his party had been run by bis two immediate predecessors. Yet one of them cannot miss a chance to drop another pot of paint on his successor's head Michael Foot must be sorely tempted to repeat to Jim Callaghan Hilaire Belloc's advice to

Lord Lundy's grandsire's butter, who was cautioned "not to play the old retainer night and day".

Politicians in a general election campaign live in dread of thunderbolts. The Torics back in 1964 thought that they were sunk by the revelation of an £800m balance of payments deficit (which needless to payments dencit (which needless to say was largely revised away by subsequent recalculations). Harold Wilson hlamed his fall in 1970 on a bunch of bought-in jumbo jets which queered the trade returns in mid-campaign. In February 1974 the hapless Campbell Adamson, then Director-General of the CBI was supposed to have blown the election for Ted Heath by an off-the-cuff complaint about the Industrial Relations Act of 1971.

In retrospect it seems wikily improbable that any of these unexpected pratfalls made much difference to the outcome of the campaigns in which they featured. And so, I suspect, it is this time.

True, neither Alec Douglas-Home in
1964, nor Harold Wilson in 1970,
nor Ted Heath in 1974 had to undergo the experience of having his principal party organizer announce in mid-campaign that his campaign committee had just identified him as party leader. But two days before Jim Mortimer's obliging clarifi-cation - and 24 hours before Sunny Jim saw fit to put the boot in - I was told a woeful tale of Labour canvassers in a solid north London constituency having doors slammed in their faces with the cry, "You're nothing but a bunch of Commies!"

What has been rather special about Labour's predicament is that it is entirely of their own devising. Over defence, as over so many other aspects of their policy, they tried to build a bridge of verbiage, in this case between the scrap-all neutralism of their national executive and the reluctance of Denis Healey to face the charge of planning to go "naked into the conference chamb-

Not, of course, that Healey was worried about the possibility of having to eat his words were he ever to reach the Foreign Office - his digestion is made of sterner stuff than that. His worry was that the

JUNE X 83 Jock Bruce-Gardyne

average shopfloor voters would be turned off in droves. When those fears proved amply justified as soon as canvassing began, then naturally he tried to rewrite the manifesto only to come up against the awkward fact that his leader is a unilateralist who genuinely believes

I know the feeling. In October 1974 I was met, at doorstep after doorstep, with the bleak response. "We're not wanting back to a three-day week." In desperation I signalled headquarters for an unambiguous statement that a Tory government would not embark upon another kamikaze battle with the unions. It was not forthcoming, since that was not at all how the events of early 1974 were seen on high. Come polling day my majority vanished down the plughole.

So who is to be the beneficiary of this everyday story of militant folk? By rights it ought to be the Social Democrats. Shirley Williams claims she knows it is. Indeing by the opinion polls she's whistling in the dark. There is no sign as yet of lift-off for the Jenkins heavier-than-air

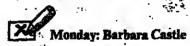
The trouble with the "Alliance" is not, I suspect, as we are often told, that they have no policies - they have plenty. Their trouble is those policies seem so out of date as to be virtually irrelevant. They hanker for a return to the heyday of Butskellism. Mrs Thatcher's message, throughout her first premiership, has been that that was tried and tried and ultimately found

wanting and she has won that argument.
So she departs for Williamsburg with the opposing troops at home apparently in terminal disarray. Her electoral prospects could carry one elear message to her partners, and first and foremost to her host: and it would be vastly to the advantage of

all of us that they should. The message is this. If Britain today is better placed than almost any other participant at the summit to enjoy a perind of both sustainable recovery and more stable prices - as we are - then that is very largely because in 1981 Geoffrey Howe was brave enough to cut his Budget deficit even at the cost of raising

If that is the message that comes through at Williamsburg, the Prime Minister could be forgiven for repeating - more or less - the claim of William Pitt the Younger: that Britain, having saved herself by her exertions, will save the West by her

The author, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, was Conservative MP for Knutsford. He is not seeking reelection.



Paul Pickering

Sorry, Hector, you must stay inside

Zob tried yet again to murder the penguin in the next cage with his long beak, and laughed diabolically. Despite my marathon sponsorship, making him the richest raven in England, he is still displaying the psychopathic traits which had him banished from the Tower of London, where he had happily waged war on American tourists. Perhaps you should get him a psychiatrist to put him back on the straight and narrow". suggested a friend. Hector doubled up and

nearly fell off his perch. But it was an idea with possi-bilities. Like former public enemies Jimmy Boyle and John MeVicar, a reformed Hector might one day hop free through the gates of Regent's Park and become the subject of a Channel 4 documentary. The new darling of Hampstead intellectuals, he would probably get his own column in a left-wing magazine and dine on steak tartare in the Gay Hussar with former Labour minis-

So I decided to sound out my old tutor. Dr Uli Weidmann, a dis-tinguished animal behaviourist who now teaches at the University of Leicester's psychology department; the very place that used to mark McVicar's social science essays when he was incarcerated. Hector's problem, thought Uli, could be

sexual.
"He will be more aggressive at this time of year because of the male hormone flooding the bloodstream", he said. But, according to his keeper, all Hector ever does is talk to his girl friend Doris and nothing else. "Even if be does not actually mate he will still be territorial if people try to interfere with him." added Uli. It seems I have a sexually repressed

raven on my hands. "One of my students is doing a thesis at the moment which shows that it is not the strongest mallard drake which gets the mate, it is the most beautiful. The female rates the male on beauty," said Dr Weid-mann. Perhaps Hector should improve his appearance with a bow tie. Ravens have always been

conservative dressers.
"Hand-reared birds like Hector tend to have no fear, and if they get angry they might attack. A wild bird does not do that: it is very unusual for a wild bird to get victous," added Dr Weidmann who, though he has calmed many a deviant duck, could

not offer much hope.

At the Hawk Trust, which is also

. 3° :

Hector the talking raven of London not a curious request", he said. "We Zob tried yet again to murder the had a phone call the other day from a chap worried that his kestrel had changed sex. We were able to reassure him. Personally I think Dr Russell Coope of Birmingham University is your man, he's a bit of a specialist with these birds of prey."

But Dr Coope said: "From what I have heard about Hector he sounds to be incorrigible. Once they have a personality trait like this built in they will never be trustworthy. I should keep well away. You can't hit

a bird with a rolled-up newspaper as you would a dog."

Anyone trying to hit Hector with a copy of The Times would become a grim statistic in the next day's paper. Even a hroom, his keepers say, is not good protection.

"If you were to punish a raven he would just become more cunning," said Dr Coope. "They are highly intelligent and like to see that their antics are getting a response. I had a jay once who found that if he flew after people they would wave their arms about. If they didn't panic and run away he got bored and left them

"Ravens have great memories. In Hector's case be might bave been injured or insulted in some way, and he would remember an injury or insult. They are the brightest of birds, more mtelligent than parrots, and love to tease people.

"A raven I knew made a pouch in a perch bound round with sacking and used to take money from people and put it in the pouch. A few like Hector do develop bad habits; one raven I saw used to hammer at ladies painted toenails when it was fashionable to have shoes with open

"But these are the exception." Dr Coope emphasized. "Ravens have had a bad press through the ages, being regarded as birds of ill omen. The best way to see them is in the wild doing acrobatics. They are one of the few birds to turn upside down just for the joy of it.

"Unfortunately Hector is one of the exceptions and should remain in protective custody."

But when I went to see Hector to tell him that he faced a lot more "bird" he just cocked bis head on one side like Jack Nicholson in One Flew Over The Cukoo's Nest and said "Hello, I'm Hector," in his most cheerful voice. Bonkers be may be but since publicity has brought a be, but since publicity has brought a steady stream of fans to his cage he At the Hawk Trust, which is also is happy as a lark, though he interested in other birds of prey. Mr John Richman sympathized. "It is own chat show.

Did Bernard Levin let Wilson in?

Mike Randall, former editor of the Daily Mail, recalls the column that may have tipped the balance in the 1964 election

It was a few days after the general election of 1964 that I discovered that it is possible to be summarily dismissed and yet retain your job. I was editing the Daily Mail, then under the ownership of the late Lord Rothermere and, as now, solidly on the right in all its opinions. But I was trying to nudge, if not steer, it stealthily towards the centre.

Four months before the election I had agreed with Bernard Levin that he should have a column in the Mail five days a week. It was, of course, rather shorter than the pleces that now entertain readers of The Times but it was none the less effective.

Believing that we knew our Rothermere, who was always reluctant to be committed and whose opinions of his newspaper sometimes varied by the day, if not the hour, Bernard and I prepared the ground well. I explained carefully to my proprietor what was contem-plated and wby it would be good for the Mail to have a column that would, on occasion, take a view of life unfamiliar to regular readers of our leading article which, in those days, appeared in the first column of the front page.

Bernard wrote four or five specimen columns for Rothermere who agreed, verbally, that we could inflict him on our readers. As was his cautious custom, Rothermere put nothing in writing but Bernard drew up a contract the like of which has probably not been seen in Fleet Street. Here is clause nine:

"Should any article be in its tenor or views contrary to the known and declared policy of the Daily Mail, this shall not in itself constitute a reason for its not being published, though the Daily Mail shall at all times be free to indicate, in an appropriate manner, that the views expressed by Bernard Levin are his, and are not necessarily or in fact those of the Daily Mail. None the less the editor shall have the right to



Emmwood's election-day cartoon in the Daily Mail, October 15, 1964

reject any article in its entirety. It is, however, agreed that this right shall never be exercised capriciously or unreasonably, and its ciously of unreasonably, and its possible exercise will in every such case (if any) be discussed first with Bernard Levin, provided the latter is both available and sober, in which connexion Associated Newspapers shall make every effort to get in touch with him and he shall make every effort to become other if he is effort to become sober if he is

On June 29, 1964, the first Levin column appeared, with this opening paragraph: "These have been vintage days for students of hunacy. In Southern Rhodesia an African demonstrator who threw stones at a police dog was promptly shot dead, thus indicating that someone had taken rather too literally Madame Roland's celebrated dictum: 'The more I see of men, the more I more I see of men, the more I admire dogs'."

Students of the fantastic were also about to gather vintage material. Came the general election and Bernard asked if he could write four consecutive columns, the first three to be examinations of Tory, Labour and Liberal policies and persona-hites, the fourth to be published on

polling morning and to be a personal explanation of why Bernard Levin would vote Tory/Labour/Liberal.

On the morning of Thursday,

October 15, Bernard duly explained why he would, albeit rejuctantly, vote Labour. He did so in a manner more convincing and in prose more eloquent than the Daily Mail could muster for its customary "Vote Tory" column on the front page.

What was said at Daylesford, Lord Rothermere's Cotswolds home, when he heard the news that Harold Wilson was in with a three-seat majority 1 have not yet discovered, but his reaction was mmediate and drastic.

It was the custom that anyone visiting Rothermere for the weekend should report to his London secretary and collect whatever letters, publications or packages were awaited at Daylesford. That post-election weekend, Bob Hammond, then managing director of Associated Newspapers, spotted among the envelopes one, as he told me later, with familiar handwriting. He did not read to whom it was addressed but thought it must be important and placed it on top of

Arriving at Daylesford before lunch on the Saturday and finding out unusually, that his bost was out with the dogs, Hammond dumped bis deliveries on a sitting room table and waited. When Rothermere returned and poured the drinks. Hammond said: "I've brought your letters from London. The one on the top of the pile looks important."

By the time Hammond had digested the letter and decided on a policy of silence, Rothermere returned and the two sat down to lunch. No mention of the letter was

made during the meal. Nor was the matter raised until the next evening, shortly before Hammond was due to drive back to London. As he was about to take his leave he said to Rothermere: "That letter. Shall I deal with it in my way?" "Yes," said Rothermere - and that was all he said. Hammond's way was to send for me and tell me not to do it again. We can only guess at Rother-mere's motive for the letter. His instructions had not included, and could not include, a columnist who had the right to express his own opinions. Possibly somebody had convinced Rothermere that, but for Bernard Levin and the Mail, Harold Wilson would not have scraped through to No 10.

Surviving the incident, I felt more secure in the editorial chair. How wrong I was is another story. The author was editor of the Daily Mail 1963-66.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THIS LEARNING BUSINESS

No British Secretary of State unrestricted tenure and expensecould conceivably face the kind ive autarchy - which still M Alain Savary, the reforming education minister in the Mitterinstitutions of higher education ("unrivalled" is the qualifying adjective in the Conservative Party's manifesto) a solidity among both staff and students that will always deflect the passions which produced the latest events in Paris and provincial French cities. Yet a concomitant of British academic quietude is a disappointing passivism: why have not dons and students been more angry as, over the past three years, both government and University Grants Committee have pursued a policy of not entirely justifiable cuts in spending and student numbers?

There has been a stoic acceptance of higher education policy as given by ministers and a Department of Education and Science whose senior men are still by no means convinced that ollary of some stability in all the academie "fat" has been stripped away. This attitude goes hand in hand with a dismaying conservatism - for example, about the shape of degree courses, the length of long vacations, the amateurism of academie management - shared by staff, students and the employers who give them jobs on the strength of their degrees.

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in Egyptic No. 10° 1.

Hector, W

STEEN INSIG

Aspects of the universities' conservatism are of course valuable: They exist in part to conserve and transmit knowledge. It is to their credit that during the period of great expansion after Lord Robbins's report they were able to sustain high standards and pass them to the newly-created institutions.

But in another sense they were too conservative, expanding without hreaking from the old framework of three-year honours degrees, fully grant-aided students, unmethodical research,

of spectacle recently presented to prevents universities barely miles apart from cooperating over libraries and joint courses. rand government. There is in our As generations of well-educated Scots will testify there is no God-given virtue in highly-specialized three-year honours degrees.

On the campuses there is all

too evident an attitude akin to that of the ninth-century clerics who withdrew to the monasteries to keep the flames of scholarship alight during the dark ages - as now symbolized by spending cuts and an unsympathetic government. In fact responsible ministers, Sir Keith Joseph himself, and Mr William Waldegrave, have indicated that after the financial turmoil there must now be a period of stability; the Prime Minister, an enthusiast for scientifie research, might yet be prevailed on to agree that the nation's research and development capacity depends on the general health of the universities and polytechnics. But the coruniversity financing must not be stasis but change in tenure arrangements, in retirements, in faculty organization, in the division between teaching and research, in the inflow of "new blood" in the disciplines.

What is needed is not some rewrite of Lord Robbins's report of twenty years ago, but a sequence of experiments - what university will have the courage to respond to Sir Keith's recent imaginative proposal for an experiment in university budgeting? The great merit of the final report of the Leverhulme programme of study into the future of higher edncation, published yesterday lies in its tentativeness. It proposes certain changes in the rules of. the game (for example on tenure where it wisely says the existing employment protection rules would form a strong barrier against intellectual persecution) and invites response to a set of

From Lord Harris of High Cross proposals, to be adopted in part or by individual institutions.

This is altogether a praiseworthy effort, paid for by Leverhulme money and conducted by Professor Gareth Williams of Lancaster University with commendable awareness of the boundary between higher education and the economy. The contribution of such men as Sir Adrian Cadbury is worthwhile for its own sake and also to scotch any suggestion that corporate Britain can afford not to care about what goes on in the

Leverhulme's suggestions are many, and will repay study by the new men coming in at the head of the UGC and the DES as well as those ministers taking up their seals after June 10th. The headlines have been captured by the proposal for a two-year degree course plus a two-year limit on student grants, but as important are the report's emphases on professionalizing university management, separating budgets for teaching and research and creating some academie body external to the universities to monitor standards and academic competence. The latter proposal has a bureau-cratie ring about it, but must appeal to anyone who has ever picked up the compendium of research in the social sciences.

The Leverhulme report rejoices in the diversity of universities and colleges and even in the sometimes uncomfortable overlap between the universities and the polytechnics. It is thus no document for a British Alain Savary (next Thursday looks unlikely to produce any candidate for the role). It speaks instead to those academics who might be tempted to retreat into their specialisms for the duration: its remedy for excessive specialization by undergraduates deserves consideration by all who are concerned by the course of economie life for the rest of this decade and into the 1990s.

NOBODY'S KURDS

attention to a problem which they usually like to keep as far. out of the limelight as possible to the point sometimes of Iraqi side of the border. denying its existence. On Tuesday the mass trial of 574 Kurdish separtists, which had been going on in Diyarbakir for two years and a month, concluded with thirty-five death sentences, twenty-eight life sentences (ten of them commuted to a mere twenty-four years because those convicted were minors at the time of the crime), 333 other prison sentences ranging from three to thirty-six years, and 178 acquittals. On Thursday, in a move also clearly directed against Kurdish militants, two hrigades of Turkish troops pen-etrated about twenty miles into

Iraqi territory. There may be no direct connexion between the two events. The militants condemned in Divarbakir belonged to the Kurdish Workers' Party (PKK), a group seeking to set np an independent Kurdish state in what is now eastern Turkey. Those who were pursued into lraq could also be Turkish citizens hut could equally well be members of one or other of the Iraqi Kurdish groups who are fighting for autonomy against the Baghdad regime, but often also fighting each other. Such inter-Kurdish fights have been known to spill over into Turkey

By two actions this week the that, epecially when, as hap-Turkish authorities have drawn pened on May 10, three Turkish soldiers were killed and three wounded by gunmen, believed to have been Kurds firing from the

> Why would Iraqi Kurds be firing on Turkish soldiers? Without more information it is impossible to say. They could have been involved in arms smuggling, or just about any other sort of smuggling, and the soldiers might have been pursuing them across the frontier. Alternatively they might have been pursuing their local enemies across the frontier and the Turkish troops might have got in the crossfire. Or they might not have been Iraqi Kurds at all, but Turkish Kurds trying to take refuge in Iraq.

Whatever the background, the use of Turkish troops on such a scale in cross-border operations must be embarrassing for the Iraqi government. At very least it draws attention to the inability of that government to assert its own anthority in the mountainous regions of Iraqi Kurdistan. At worst, it will reawaken old irredentist passions on the Turkish side, and corresponding fears on the Iraqi side, with a mixture of hopes and fears

among the Knrds. Neither Turks nor Kurds have forgotten, or ever fully accepted, the incorporation into Iraq of the Ottoman province of Mosul, before. The Turkish government whose population was predomi-understandably does not like nantly Kurdish with a large

Turkish-speaking minority, by an act of British imperial power. The Turks argue that under the terms of their National Pact it should have been part of Turkey.

Last year an article in the New Statesman, alleging the existence of a Turco-American plot to seize northern Iraq, aroused great interest and anxiety in the Arab world. Such a notion seems extremely far-fetched, given the amicable cooperation existing between the Turkish and Iraqi governments, and it is most unlikely that what happened this week has anything to do with such a plan. But it does remind us that some hitherto unthinkable things might become thinkahle in the event of a complete collapse of central government in Iraq.

A reunited Kurdistan certainly comes into the category of the unthinkable for the moment, and an independent one even more so. In Turkey the authorities have set their face not only against independence but against any form of autonomy and even against the Kurdish language, the use of which in public has become a finable offence. To discourage separatism is one thing. To deny the national aspiration of eight million people is another. It can be done for a time by force so long as the population is backward, ignorant and tribal. It cannot be done indefinitely in a country which aspires to be seen as a European democracy.

UNDERCOVER: OVERDONE

Mr Willaim Casey, director of from the Atlantic coast and Eden the Central Intelligence Agency, Pastora and other dissident and Mr Thomas Enders Assist- Sandinistans from Costa Rica do ant Secretary State for Inter-American affairs, have been reported as having told Con-reported as having told Congressional committees in secret ment may not be universally hearing that there was a prospect that anti-Sandinista "contras". with "coveri" US support, might overthrow the Nicaraguan government before the end of the year. Later, an ABC Washington Post poll revealed that six out of seven Americans were opposed to such US involvement. Six out of seven Americans may well be

The previously stated aim of this part of United States policy was to interrupt the flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador though its effectiveness to that end is doubtful. Congress was assured that it was not designed to bring down the Nicaraguan government or to cause a war between Nicaragua and Honduras. Despite later denials, it now appears that the earlier limited ambitions are giving way to higher stakes in a more dangerous game. This provokes both

'scepticism and alarm. Do such operations have a chance of overthrowing the former Somoza troops from United States ostensibly sup-Honduras of Miskito Indians ports. It will weaken Nato by

popular or competent, but it is materially and psychologically prepared to face attacks.

Many of its members and supporters fought Somosa. And though not entirely isolated, they are by no means wholly reliant on Cuba, let alone the Soviet Union, to come to their material aid. A quick victory against them

does not look probable. The result of escalating harrassment, leading to invasion look more like being these: a radicalisation of the Sandinista government, a greatly increased risk of regional war in Central America, starting with a conflict between Nicaragua and Honduras but not stopping there, and no swift end to death and destruction in El Salvador or in Nicaragua itself. In the rest of Latin America, "covert" activity on the large scale required - and United States rhetoric makes all such activity, the more visible will be universally repudiated as unjustifiable intervention in Sandinistas? A combination of breach of the regional order the

strengthening anti-American feeling in Europe, and provide fine propaganda for the Soviet Union. It is unlikely to produce a "stable" central America of viable client states, and may therefore involve the United States in prolonged and costly distractions in a region where its genuine strategic interests could be better protected by other lines of policy:

The United States deployed 200 ships to blockade Cuba in 1962, it would be better now not to raise the stakes as it was then. but to limit the damage before that stage is reached. One of the difficulties about achieving a reduction in tension is that much of the American debate about Central America is now not so much about Central America, but more about the domestic party struggle and considerations of global prestige in the context of the East-West argument.

Nobody wants to send combat troops, a consensus that makes current policy the more under-hand. The Administration appears to seek total victory using a variety of surrogates and diplomatically going it alone. Failing that, it wishes to put the blame on Congress. It is unlikely to succeed with either aim.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Economic agenda for Williamsburg

From Mr Sydney Shenton

High wages and unemployment

Sir, Mr Peter Shore looked unusually pleased with himself on television for proving that high wages could have nothing to do with unemploy-ment. His "proof" was to say that if low wages helped then African and Asian workers would be fully employed.

But even the most shadowy of shadow chancellors should be able to grasp that wage comparisons can be sensibly made only in terms of cost per unit of output. If trade unions had not spent decades keeping output down, British wages could be higher without pricing our workers out of employment

Anyway, how does Mr Shore square his view with the Labour manifesto which promises "employmannesso which promises "employ-ment subsidies to firms linked to agreements with them to preserve and create jobs." Why would employers be needing subsidies if labour costs per unit of output were not too high?

The unbearable truth is that almost everything British trade union leaders have done has helped to inflate labour costs and so to depress employment prospects. Having spent half their time restricting efficiency, they have devoted the other half to forcing up labour costs. This they have done directly through unrealistic wage demands, and indirectly by pressing for socialist policies that have burdened employers with non-wage costs, including rates, taxes and other costs of complying with multiplying statutory obligations.

Having willed the means, they cannot now escape blame for the resulting unemployment. Since the Low Pay Unit is no more than a trade union front, we should not be surprised it is playing the same game. But so long as it insists on trying to price more workers out of jobs, we should think of it as the No Pay Unit.

Yours faithfully, RALPH HARRIS, General Director, Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, Westminster, SW1. May 25,

A change of tune

From Mr Martin Knapp Sir, Can there be anything more incongruous than the singing of "Abide with me" before a Cup Final? There must be many for whom the words of this splendid hymn bring a very special message of comfort and strengthened faith. They must find it almost blasphemous that what is part of their religious experience immediately precedes the bawling of a football crowd and has become an integral part of the annual ritual.

The singers, I suspect, are happy to bathe together in a warm sea schmaltz. Might not one of the more popular sentimental Victorian balads be just as effective, just as relevant and run no risk of offending those who regard the verses of H. F. Lyte with some degree of reverence? Yours sincerely.

MARTIN KNAPP, 1 Brooking Barn, Ashprington, Totnes, Devon.

Liberal food policy

From Mr W. A. N. Jones Sir. Mr David Steel is certainly right to raise the question of the cost of the British shopping basket but he is unlikely to reduce the cost of food to the British consumer. The Liberal Party, regrettably, has abandoned its historic commitment to the prin-ciple that taxes should not be levied

on food imported into Britain. Under the Common Agricultural Policy of the EEC heavy import duties are levied on many foodstuffs and the importation of some foods is virtually prohibited (cheese from New Zealand, for example). The EEC levy on wheat imports doubles the price of the wheat consumed in Britain. We are back in the old days of the pre-Cobden corn laws with a

The CAP is a major factor in forcing up the cost of living to consumers everywhere in Britain and the EEC. It greatly reduces our ability to produce goods at competi-tive prices. It is a direct cause of much of the present high unemployment. It is a major handicap to any British government trying to solve the problems of the 1980s. Yours faithfully,

NEWTON JONES, Chairman W. H. Jones and Co (London) Ltd. Tower Honse, 17 Oakleigh Park North, Whetstone, N20.

Reporting Lebanon war From Mr Gai Eaton

Sir, You have come in for some flak on account of your recent leader ("Friends beyond the need," (May 19)) and, with becoming modesty, seem to have refrained from publishing the letters of approval which you must surely have received. The voice of British Jewry had been heard, loud and clear, but I believe it is time to take to note of

this country as there are Jews. The Muslims are no less sensitive to criticism and certainly feel no less strongly on this issue. If their views seldom find expression in your correspondence columns this is, I suspect, largely due to the fact that they have not yet learned to express their anger in the urbane and superficially "moderate" tone

the fact that there are between three

and four times as many Muslims in

required.
Nevertheless, Muslims and Jews have to live together in this country, and the anger and sense of injustice which I see building up in the Muslim community on account of the over-representative of Jewish opinion in the press does not augur well for the future. The mildest criticism of Israel provokes a

zation, loan restructuring and technological collaboration. In a separate field the appropriate

Sir, In view of the possible influence on the outcome of the election it is to be hoped the Prime Minister may be persuaded to be somewhat more encouragement for President Reagan in some reduction of his ambitious in her approach to what can be achieved from the economic vast and troublesome budget deficit. summit conference. Whilst there is This could ensure the progressive and long awaited essential interest every reason to understand the limited expectations Mrs Thatcher rate reduction at home. and her team have expressed, they

It will be right and proper for our urging upon the conference pursu-ance of programmes of inflation must surely be aware that the biggest threat to the long awaited recovery is the desperately feeble state of world demand and the financial problems reduction and financial rectitude, and we can well be pleased with our continued success. The myth howgiving rise to such weakness in the developing nations. ever that as inflation falls all else will Mr Heath has perhaps asked for too much in calling for the Prime Minister to urge upon President follow is utterly and completely exploded, and we must cease now in such over emphasis both at home and abroad. Reagan measures necessary to bring about an expansion of the world The Government has been pereconomy. Trade liberalization be-comes much easier once recovery is firmly under way, but the objective versely unaware that British industry for some time has had available

first-class competitive products, just no one to buy them. Management of is correctly discerned. There are still many more limited and practical manufacturing industry realize full well that just as hard an effort to obtain the benefits of recovery must measures that our team can sponsor Williamsburg and which we should be seen to be advocating. be made as has been applied to President Mitterrand's appeal for survival. They, and the nation, are some fixed exchange rate system is unlikely to be attainable, but much entitled to expect some similar exceptional efforts with some can be done to obtain a far greater concrete results from Williamsburg. degree of currency rate stability, using the IMF for example. The chairman of Lloyds Bank has tabled several useful mechanistic and Sincerely, SYDNEY SHENTON.

95 The Crescent Davenport, Stockport.

ing the house and its contents, but

denying the National Trust the

funds to support it, the Government

is showing a quite different face when dealing with the actual heritage situation, from when

dealing with the academie prin-

ciples, where lip-service is being

naid to the importance of the

Government is being asked to expend funds of its own, but a case

where the owner of this important

house and its contents is asking to

settle his bills to the Nation, by

must be the break up of collections

of particular importance in the context of our history, and the

If the Government is really

serious about its wish to preserve the heritage, with Calke Abbey they

have an opportunity, at no cost to

themselves, to give a token of good faith of their intentions.

export of our greatest treasures.

This is not a case when the

preservation of the heritage.

the Government.

Yours faithfully,

May 23.

Calke Abbey's future

procedural changes which should be generally acceptable. Other steps should be of help to the developing

From Mr A. M. Alexander Sir, I have read with interest your

artiicle (May 23) in relation to the difficulties surrounding the offer to the Nation of Calke Abbey which you have published under the headline "Funds threat to historic homes". Being involved in the negotiations

with the various government departments in connexion with this offer I am bound to say that the difficulties which may emerge seem to be, not so much the availability of public funds to enable this property to be handed over to the nation, but the question of the actual will of the Government to have the property taken into public ownership. As your reporter made clear, Calke Abbey, its contents and sufficient agricultural land to provide an adequate endowment fund were

offered by the trustees in lien of tax. The Government indicated that whilst it would be prepared to accept the Abbey and its contents in lieu of tax, they could not accept the endowment fund. This despite the fact that, but for technical reasons because the property is held in trust, the deceased both before and after his death could have put the endowment fund into a maintenance fund - which has been actively encouraged by successive governments since 1976 - and achieved total tax exemption on his death.

Effectively, therefore, by accept-

trace was ever found. Our doctor

A. M. ALEXANDER, Royds Barfield, (Solicitors),

A brother's death

From Lady Willoughby de Eresby Sir, May I seek the hospitality of your columns to deal with a matter of private concern but also, your readers may agree, of some public CORCETE.

On the night of Monday, August 19, 1963 my brother Timothy, aged 27, drowned in the Mediterranean. He and a friend had planned to cross from Cap d'Antibes to Calvi by moonlight and they arrived in the South of France on the 18th. The Mistral which was blowing subsided and, ignoring repeated warnings that it could recommence, they left on the evening of the 19th in a small Chriscraft quite unsuited to rough seas and were never seen or heard of

The violence of the storm that night destroyed a number of boats anchored off the coast, drowning their occupants. An air and sea search was mounted by both the French and Italian police but no

kindly joined me in the search and wrote a detailed report of the investigation.

. My brother's death devastated my parents who never fully recovered from it. During their remaining years great distress was caused by the continuing and baseless specu-

lation in sections of the press that my brother was still alive; but as he was in fact dead no legal action could be taken. The most recent article appeared within two days of my father's burial in April and its contents dishonoured his memory as well as my

brother's. I hope that this simple statement of the facts will dispose of further speculation or rumour and allow my brother to rest in peace. Yours faithfully, JANEWILLOUGHBY deERESBY,

Grimsthorpe, Bourne, Lincolnshire, May 23.

Sound and fury

From Mr Richard Macrary

Sir, As Andrew Green rightly points out (May 25), the law does indeed lay down strict standards for the noise emitted by motorcycles when being ridden. The real problem with the controls is that the regulations go on to prescribe a procedure for measuring noise levels so complex that the Noise Advisory Council was led to describe it as "presenting insurmountable difficulties" for enforcement.

barrage of protest from British Jewry. Insulting or grossly inaccur-ate references to Islam (and to the Mushims in general) almost in-variably escape public censure.

It might surprise your Jewish correspondents to be told that the majority of Mushims would regard

The Times as "pro-Zionist". This is

not only because you accept, as a

principle that is beyound argument, Israel's right — de jure as well as de facto — to nationhood in Palestine,

despite the fact that the Muslim

world was virtually unrepresented in

the United Nations when that

country was voted into existence,

but also because your columns seem

to them to be heavily loaded on the

Zionist side of the scales. One

wishes that Jewish supporters of

Israel would acknowledge how

Be that as it may, the courage of your correspondent in Benut and

the relative even-handedness of your

leader have done something to

redress the balance. In apologising however, for the use of the term "expatriate", you have missed the opportunity to comment on a point

Those of us who have always

appreciated the role of British Jewry

as a leaven in Anglo-Saxon dough

fortuate they are.

of some importance.

That was over 10 years ago, and the regulations remain unchanged. It seems a pity that the law could not be amended with the same evident sense of purpose that led to the disbandment of the Noise Advisory Council in 1981. Yours faithfully, RICHARD MACRORY. Centre for Environmental

Technology, Imperial College of Science and

Technology, 48 Prince's Gardens, SW7, May 25. can only deplore the fact that in

recent years so many Jewish

Englishmen have some out of their way to behave as though they were expatriates, owing their primary loyalty to another country, a country, which, by its ambitions and its policies, makes impossible the accord between the West and the world of Islam upon which the future of all of us may depend. If the cap fits (as I belive it does) they should at least wear it proudly.

Yours faithfully, GAI EATON, 35 Riddlesdown Road Puriey,

From Mr Alan Sillitoe

Isle of Oxney, Kent.

Sir. If to state one's faith in the hope of Israel to resist all attempts at extinction by certain of its Arab neighbours means being referred to as an expatriate in one's own country, then so be it. Count me in. Yours sincerely, ALAN SILLITOE. 21 The Street,

Manifestos and electoral law world with commodity price stabili-

From Mr Charles Rowlatt Sir, A paradox has emerged in this election. The undecided voters want to read the Party manifestos, but are

obstructed by the electoral laws.

These booklets cost a significant sum to produce. Lawyers advise that if distributed by constituency par-ties, their value should be included in the election expenses of the local candidate. These expenses are limited by statute to a level that would allow only one manifesto for every seven voters (at a unit cost of 50p in a metropolitan constituency of 60,000) and no other campaign expeuse would be allowed. There could be no posters, no pamphlets, no halls. In effect, candidates are prevented from presenting their

detailed platform to the electorate. Central parties, with no limit to their expenses, are reduced to selling the manifesto direct to voters, or resorting to the vagaries of commercial outlets. The first requires massive resources, and the second is prone to bias.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES ROWLATT, 10 Hampstead Hill Gardens, NW3. May 25.

Election issues in NI

From Mr Enoch Powell, Official Unionist Party candidate for South Down

Sir, In your "John Bull's Other Election" (Leader, May 25) you complain that the election here will not be fought under the same party labels on the same party issues as on the mainland. That is not our fault. As long as the actions of Government and Parliament continue to cast doubt upon our future status as part of this Kingdom, the question of the Union itself has to take precedence over all others. 1 am, sir, your obedient servant, ENOCH POWELL.

Jnionist Election Headquarters. Newcastle. co Down.

Devolution and SNP

From Mr G. A. Fisher

handing over the house and an endowment fund to keep it, in lieu Sir, Lord Home of the Hirsel really of tax. This from a desire to preserve should try to remember the facts our heritage, which it was confi-dently believed was the like aim of (your report, May 26)! Particularly is this true when the facts, as on the previous occasion of Canon Collins Unless there is a change of heart, letters, May 9, 14 and 18) are about the result in this particular case, and no doubt in others in the future,

It was Lord Home himself in February 1979, who intervened in the referendum debate to say that Scots should vote "No" because the Tories, he promised, would bring in a better Bill when returned to power. True, the Scots rejected his advice and 52 per cent of the votes cast were in favour, this failed to bring devolution because of the remarkable 40 per cent rule (which had been rejected by a majority of Scottish MPs).

But to say four years later, with no devolution Bill from Lord Home's friends to carry out his promise, that devolution cannot happen while the SNP has independence in its policy; these are weasel words. The SNP has always bad independence as its main policy, and it was so in February, 1979. That didn't stop Lord Home promising a better devolution Bill then, and it forms a totally inadequate excuse now for a broken

Yours faithfully, G. A. FISHER, Chairman, Scottish National Party, London branch, 6 Claygate Road, W13. May 25.

Striking an attitude

From The Right Reverend F. H.

Sir, Mrs Daphne Fitton Brown asks (May 25) "Would anyone use the word 'headmaster' to denigrate a character in the public eye?". The answer is yes. Archbishop Lord Fisher was often so described on account of his manner and methods when he was Primate of all England. Yours etc. FRANK WEST. 11 Castle Street,

Aldbourue, Marlborough, Wiltshire. May 25. Tied in knots?

From Mr J. M. Dutton Sir, Sir Charles Mott-Radelyffe suggests today (May 25) that Lord Irwin was wearing a wrong tie in Gandhi. Contrariwise, another Viceroy portrayed in the film appeared to be correctly dressed in this respect. Lord Chelmsford (as he later became), who was the Viceroy at the time of the Jallianwalla Bagh massacre, was indeed an Old Wykehamist; it was just bad luck that the particular pattern of the tie which he sported was not introduced until the 1950s.

Yours faithfully, J. M. DUTTON, Cockerhurst, Tyrrells Wood, Leatherhead, Surrey.

Racing fixture

From Mr Paul S. Butler

Sir, I was delighted to read your headline "India to fit Exocets to Jaguars" (The Times, May 16). Having spent the past 10 years grappling with the often maniacal driving habits of our European partners as well as, in recent weeks, attempting to cross frontiers blocked by enraged French farmers, I should be grateful to learn whether these missiles can also be fitted to my Mercedes, thereby providing the ultimate deterrent. Yours faithfully, PAULS. BUTLER. 13 Am Bounert, Rammeldange.

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

May 17.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 27: Queen Elizabeth The annual ceremonial parade inspection afternoon at a ceremony in Windsor to mark the restoration by the Windsor Heritage Committee of the Lutyens Memorial to King George Lutyens Memorial to King George and Sark nn June 30 and July 1.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martio Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Summer Evening in the Manner of A Summer Evening in the Manner of Enter Countries.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 27: The Prince and Princess of Walcs, Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, arrived at Bodmin Road

Station in the Royal Train today to visit the Western District. In the morning His Royal Highness, President, the Royal Forestry Society of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, toured the Westland Woodland. Her Rnyal Highness visited Duchy properties.

Io the afternoon Their Royal
Highnesses visited St Columb

The Prince and Princess of Wales later departed in an aircraft of The Queens Flight. Mrs George West, Mr Victor Chapman and Mr John Higgs were

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 27: The Duke of Kent returned to Heathrow Airport, London this evening from Egypt.
Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Duchess of Gloucester, as president of the London Bornughs.

will attend a Women's Royal Voluctary Service meeting of the South-East Area, in Bromley, Kent, on Juoe 15.
The Duchess of Gloucester, as patron of London Suzuki Grnup, will attend a concert at Fish-monger's Hall on June 16.

Forthcoming marriages Dr A. G. H. Davidson and Dr S. M. O'Connell

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs N. J. H. Davidson, of Maidstone, Kent. and Susanna, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. O'Connell, of Derry-nane and Wimbledon. Mr R. A. Holmes and Miss K. M. Davies

The engagement is announced between Roser Anthooy, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs P. D. Holmes, nf Upton Park, Chester, and Katherine Mory, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. G. Davies, of Chislehurst, Kent.

Mr D. M. Killpack and Miss L. Price The engagement is

between David, son of Dr and Mis W. S. Killpack, of Westover, Calbeurne, Isle of Wight, and Louisa, daughter of Dr J. S. Price, of Hartwell End House, Hartwell, Northamptonshire, and Mrs Clare Price, of 25 Kimberley Road, Cambridge. Marriages

Mr J. Menohio and the Hon Brigid Forbes-Sempili The marriage took place in Craigicvar Castle, Aberdeenshire,

yesterday betwern Mr Jeremy Menuhin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Yehuoi Menuhin and the Hoo Brigid Gabriel Forbes-Sempill, youngest daughter of the late Lord Sempili and Cecilia Lady Sempill

Air D. A. Edgerley and Miss R. C. Phillipson The marriage took piace in St Mawgan, Cornwall, on Saturday, May 7. of Mr David Edgerley and Miss Rosemary Phillipsoo.

Mr J. McLeed and Mrs S. R. Whelan The marriage took place in Londoo on May 27 between Mr John McLeod and Mrs Sue Whelan, widow of Paddy Whelan, of Whelan, of Sherborne, Dorset.

Memorial service

Mr R. F. Champness
A service of thanksgiving for the life
of Roland Francis Champness was
held on Thursday. May 26, at the Church of St Lawrence Jewty Best Guildhall The Vicar, the Rev Basil Wasson, officiated The lessons were read by Mr Anthooy Reed and Mr read by Mr Anthooy Reed and Mr Christopher Champness (son) and an address was given by the Rev Alon Fagg. Among those present were: Mrs Champness (widow) and other members of the family: representatives of the Turners', Spectacle Makers' and Cutlers' Companies. St Catharine's College and Toc H; and many other friends.

[Judgment delivered May 27]

A local election court was an inferior court and as such where it

had acted in excess of jurisdiction its decision could be made the subject of judicial review by the

High Court, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court held.

Divisional Court held.

The cnunt granted to the patitioners an order of certificati to outsh an order of Mr Anthony Cripps, QC, dated November 3.

Cripps, QC, dated November 3, 1982 varying an order for costs made by him to favour of the petitinners no March 23, 1982 and

drawn up on March 26, 1982, while

string as Commissioner of a local

The Representation of the People

Act 1949 provides by section 115(6):

The election court shall for the

purposes of the trial have the same

powers and privileges as a judge on the trial of a parliamentary election

By section 110(2): "The election court shall, have the same powers, jurisdiction and authority

as a judge of the High Court . . . and

shall be a court of record".

Mr Michael Tugendhat for the petitioners, Mr Timoty Barnes for

election court.

The Duke of Kent will lay a wreath: at the Simoo Bolivar Statue, in. Beigrave Square, to mark the bicentenary of his birth on June 24. The Duchess of Kent will open the civic centre and will carry out the

Summer Evening in the Manner of Glyndebourne", in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, at Hazlewood Castle, North Yorkshire, oo July 4.

The Duke of Kent will visit the Royal Show at the National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, oo July 6.

The Duchess of Kent will attend a gala concert in sid of the London Mozart Players' endowment fund at the Festival Hall oo July 6.

Priocess Alexandra, as a governor, will be present at the annual meeting of the governors and general council of King Edward's Hospital Fund for London at 21 Palace Court, London, W2, on June

Priocess Alexandra will be present at the evening performance of the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court

Princess Alexandra will be present at the Royal International Horse Show, at the White City Stadium, London, on July 22.

patron. the London Suzuki Group, will attend a concert at Fish-mongers' Hall, London, on June 14. The Duke of Kent, Colonel, Scots Guards, will attend the Third Guards Club dinner at the Inter-Cootinental Hotel, London, on June

Abingdon School The following scholarship election have been made for 1983: ge S., no mahibitionne: T J Hunt, Abinoden Sc Bexmett, Dragon S; D J Wilcox, Roch non J S; N C P HBL Wantage C of E S; adrick, Bunnamicown Middle S.

Mill Hill School Foundatioo Day takes place today with Dr Bryan Thwaites, Principal of Westfield College, as guest of honour and chief speaker. The senior mouitor, A E Vince, Collinson House, receives the

Ramsay Award.

In the recent academic and music examinations scholarships were awarded to: P J Albert, K Y Khong, awarded to: PJ Albert, K Y Khong,
S D Talwatt and J D Zenios;
exhibitions to A P Green, H
Llewellyn, A Nahum and J H
Pollock. The Tanner Award was
won by I M Holmes.
The qoinquennial reunion takes
place next Saturday. On Saturday,
luby of the reserve town to Australy.

July 9, the rugby tour to Australia and Sri Lanka begins and the summer ball will be held in the new sports Hall.

Reed's School

nounced:
Schotarship: P D M Mylne, St Ron
Envisionst.
Exhibitionst: S M Shiells Parallelis

Repton School

The following awards have been nade:
Academic
Major scholarships: R 1 Bordoll. Reptan
Preparatory School: M P Moxon, Yarlet
Pall. Stationary School: M P Moxon, Yarlet
Pall. Stationary School: M P Moxon, Parlet
Pall. Stationary School: M P Moxon, Parlet
Pall. Stationary School: Reptan
and Continente School: Analyse
Horogan, Reptan and Reptan Preparatory
School: R D Harding, The Oth Malthouse,
Langton Matravers: Il H Sinciair, Reptan
and Reptan Preparatory School: A N
Pepper S Ansahn's Bakewell; M J
Whellon, Reptan Preparatory School: M
Pepper S Ansahn's Bakewell; M J
Whellon, Reptan Preparatory School: M

St Elphin's School Awards have been offered as

1982, after a 13-day hearing, awarded the petitioners three-quar-

ters of their costs so far as they were

ters in their costs so are as tincy were properly incurred, to be taxed if not agreed. The petitinaers lodged their bill of costs, which totalled £42,000. Mr Slade's solicitors applied to adjourn the taxation on the ground

those on which they had not. On November 3, 1982, the

Comissioner sat again and explained his order as meaning that by the words "properly incurred" he meant to restrict the costs awarded

to three-quarters of the costs relating

to the matters on which the petitioners were successful. The

Mr Sieder Mr Cripps did not appear petitioners sought judicial review of interlocutory matters to relation to deal with various petitioners sought judicial review of interlocutory matters to relation to this later amendement to the order.

LCRD JUSTICE ROBERT As a matter of construction the GOFF said that the four petitioners order of November 3 was a High Court to assume jurisdiction

Regina v Mr Cummissioner
Cripps, QC, Ex parte Muldoon
and Others
Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and
Mr Justice Mann
Liudement delivered May 271

had presented an election petiting arising out of the election of Mr Adrian Slade, who was the Liberal candidate, in the Greater Loodoo Council election at Richmond-liudement delivered May 271

Trinity within mankind

attempt he was so overcome with shame at venturing to

And may another, without behaving in quite so drastic a feshion, has admitted the force of St Augustine's words: "Yoo as a master workman can say all kinds of things about daily his delight". God but nothing that you say will be really worthy of him".

The earliest Christians, however, found themselves obliged to comment on God's nature cal complexities but in obedi-ence to their missionary aim to "give to every man a reason concering the hope that was in them yet with meekness and

Springing, as St Paul pointed out, like a vigorous shoot from the old olive-tree, they started off with the classic precept of the Jewish Church that "the Lord our God is one Lord".

It is not, however, sufficient to describe God as "Our Father which art in heaven", that is to say, raised above time and space and passions. He may be found, and if the words "God is love" have any meaning, will be found, actively involved in the world which he has brought to

austere, unyielding belief in the oneness of the Lord, recognized

The twelfth-century scholar Wisdom as though that Wis-Alan of Lille once gave an dom were God in action by elaborate sermon about the contrast with God as remote Trinity. At the end of that and incomprehensible.

features of character that were distinctive and unique.

He "spake with authority and not as the scribes", and simple

In the Book of Proverbs that discuss a subject clearly beyond divine Wisdom is made to his powers that he imposed on declare: "The Lord possessed himself a vow of lifelong me in the beginning of his way, silence.

And may another, without set up from the beginning, before ever the earth was. When he marked out the foundations of the earth, then I was by him as a master workman and I was

That comes very close to a doctrine of God in Two Persons, one standing above the and attributes and this not other, the Wisdom or Word, for through any love of philosophiboth names are found, deeply, lovingly involved in it all. And it is right to recall that,

when the term "persoo" was first used, the meaning was not quite the same as in ordinary speech today. A persona, or person signified an actor's mask, and to say that anyone existed in two persons would imply that his character was so rich and his skill such that he could play his part along two levels at the same time.

He could be "holy, holy, hnly." - unknowable, mysteri-ous - while also being, as St Paul told the men of Athens, "not far from any one of us".

The Christian contribution The Hebrews, for all their to find that effective Word outspoken in the life of Christ. There is some touch of the that fact and answered the divine spark or echo of the still. The Duchess of Gloucester, as difficulty which it put before small voice in most people, but them by talking about God's Jesus seemed to have about him

fishermen like Peter or subtle thinkers such as John felt obliged, against much of the teaching in which they had been brought up, to exclaim: "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God", "The Word has been made flesh."

It might then be supposed that the earliest Christians, taking over the doctrine that God is a complicated Being, both far rremoved and near at hand, would have spoken as though it were a case of God in Two Persons. Some in fact did so, but their view could not prevail against the testimony attributed to Christ himself who had told the apostles to baptize in the threefold name of Father. Son and Holy Spirit and had promised them the gift of the Holy Spirit the Comforter. That third Person, God's third essential character-part, is the divine Love which binds Father to Soo just as, in human affairs, it may be claimed as the inspiration which grips and

merging one into the other, move and have our being".

which in their threefold variety

D T D Asset embraced the whole world in one span. St Augustine turned The author is a former Master of psychology and looked

within, finding a sort of embryo Trinity in mankind.

plan is to be put into effect.

of man, seemed to Augustine to correspond, in however imperfect a fashion, to the great Trinity of God: the uncreated Light, eternal father and Fount of things: the Life or Son, acclaimed as the hidden Steersman in the Universe: and the Love which, settling in the hearts of men, attracts them, or may sometimes attract them, to rise above everyday restrictions and make not merely a rebound to the pressure of God but a response to his call.

century, to describe a God who



Contemporary Art Fair, which opened yesterday. The works of more than 300 artists will be on display until Monday.

Tonbridge School Awards have been made as follows: NR Heiffilde, Hidden Grands, I constructed, M D Parker, Vardiey Court, Tombridge: H E Thomas, Hollnewood House, Cranton Green; S P St. Hall Hall Grands Green; S P St. Hall Hall Grands Green; S P St. Hall Hall Grands Green; B J Hagerty, Holmewood House, Langton Green; S C Railray, Aldro School, Shackleford, Of these H E Thomas and S P St J Hall are knightley scholars; and S P St J Hall are knightley scholars; and S P St J Hall are knightley scholars. The Rose Hill Tumbridge Wolfe: A S N Goodfellow, translating Wolfe: Goodfellow, translating Wolfe: Goodfellow, translating Wolfe: Goodfellow, translating Wolfe, and the Wolfellow, translating Commence. The New Bascon. Sevendaks: C S Duncan, Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith and Tombridge School: D N Wood, Holmewood House, Langton Green and Tombridge School: D N Wood, Holmewood House, Langton Green and Tombridge School: D Restate Commence. Art Earlistoms 9 A Middleton, Vardicy Court. Topbridge: A P F Pincott. Homoromy Junior Judd Scholarships: M A Collins. S. James Junior School. Tumbridge Wells: N P Cambier. St Margaret Citherow R C School. Torbitidge.

relation to the whole petition.

The Commissioner had no power to operate the "slip rule" under Order 20, rule 11 of the Rules of the

became functus officio and ceased to

"slip rule" in such circumstances should be carried out by the High Court by virtue of its powers under section 13713) of the Act.

acted in excess of their jurisdiction.
The Representation of the People

Act conferred upon the High Court jurisdictino to deal with various

The exercise of powers under the

University news Liverpool

Law Report May 28 1983 Divisional Court

Commissioner exceeded jurisdiction

The petitioners alleged that the return and declaration of election expenses made oo Mr Slade's behalf were notrue, and they further "for the purposes of the trial" be alleged nverspending under 13 had the same powers as a High heads. The allegations relating to the expense returns were upheld but the petitioners succeeded in proving only one head of overspending.

The Commissioner had no power to over 20, rule 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court because, although were not the purposes of the trial" be alleged nverspending became powers as a High Court judge by virtue of sections 115(6) and 110(2) of the Representation of the People Act 1949, once the had made his order the election court which consisted of his nider the election court which consisted of his proving the period of the Rules of the relationship were not the purposes of the trial" became four the purposes of the trial became four the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the relationship were not the purposes of the purp

adjourn the taxation on the ground
that the order meant that the bill of
the variation made on November 3

costs should have been drawn so as was a fundamental one and in distinguish between costs in therefore nutside the contemplation

curred on issues upon which the nr Order 20, rule 11, since it clearly petitioners had succeeded, and those on which they had not.

and accidental slip or omission.

Liverpose.

Grants

Science and Engineering Research Council,
256,181 to Dr. W. Eccleston (electrical
engineering and electronize) for research
into the continuation of mobil

D. Parsans for the continuation of mobil

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Owen Aisher, 83: Mr Albert Booth, 55; Miss Faith Brown, 36; Mr Edward du Cann, 59; Mrs Liz Edgar, 40; Mr Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, 58; Sir Leslie Glass, 72; Miss Thora Hird, 67; Miss Racbel Kempson, 73; Sir Leslie Monson, 71; Miss Thea Musgrave, 55; Professor Stuart Pigentt, 73; Briga-dier Dame Mary Railtoo. 77; Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, 59; Mr Julian Slade. 53; Sir Gordoo Wolstenholme, 70.

TOMORROW: Sir Douglas Black 70; Sir Basil Blackwell, 94; the Dowager Viscountess Davidson, 89; Major-General T. H. F. Fnulkes, 75: Lieutenant-General Sir George Gordon Lennox. 75; Miss Linda Esther Gray. 35; Sir John Herbecq. 61; Sir Trevor Holdsworth, 56; Mr Boh Hope. 80; Miss Beatrice Lillie,

Miss Nanette Newman, 44; Professor Arthur Phillips, 76; the Earl of Ranfurly, 70; Lord Reilly, 71; Sir George Terry, 62; Mr Carl Toms, 56; Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, 69; General Sir Richard Worsley, 60.

recessary to look at an the relevant circumstances in order to decide whether the particular tribunal should property be regarded as inferior to the High Court, so that

its decisions could properly be made the subject of judicial review. lo this case, io spite of sections 115(6) and 110(2) of the 1949 Act, other factors tilted the balance the

First, the court consisted of a barrister and not a judge of the High Court. Second, under section 126 of the Act the High Court could bear

the case if the case raised by the petition could conveniently be stated as special case. Third, there

was the historical fact that such an election court was treated as an

inferior court under the terms of the

Corrupt Practices at Municipal Elections Act 1872, which set up the

election courts, and the current

The purported direction by Mr

Cripps would be quashed.
Solicitors: Penningtons: Frere

variation of the order made on March 23. The words "properly incurred" in their ordinary meaning, meant the costs incurred in relation to the whole petition.

The Commissioner had no power to operate the "stip rule" under the most that could reasonably be said was that it was necessary to look at all the relevant constitutions.

For the purposes of judicial review, a local election court's decisions were susceptible of review by the High Court where they had this form an inferior court, at least

nther way.

89; Sir James Marjoribanks, 72;

Services tomorrow: Trinity Sunday

ST PALL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 3: M.

10.30: TO and Jub: Howells Colleghum
Regale, Rev Dr P Hinchiel: HC. 11.30.
Missa Bravis (Waitout: ht. Hrom to the
Trinity (Greichandnov): E. 3.16. Mag and
Nunc Dimmitis: Sancti Johannis Cambabigierne (Tippett). A 1 saw The Lord Stateer.
Camowookumba. Assert Johannis Cambabigierne (Tippett). A 1 saw The Lord Stateer.
Camowookumba. Assert Johannis Cambabigierne (Tippett). A 1 saw The Lord Stateer.
Camowookumba. Assert Johannis Cambabigierne (Tippett). A 1 saw The Lord Stateer.
Camowookumba. Assert Johannis Cambabi(Weekides) Very Rev R M Wiss: HC. 11.40:
E. 3.00. Stanford in C. Hymn of the
Chardesia Very Rev R M Wiss: HG. 11.40:
E. 3.00. Stanford in C. Hymn of the
Chardesia Very Rev R M Wiss: HG. 11.40:
E. 3.00. Stanford in C. Hymn of the
Chardesia Very Rev R M Wiss: HG. 11.40:
E. Sandord In C. Hymn of the
Chardesia Very Rev R M Wiss: HG. 11.40:
E. Allethia, 1 heard a voice (Weekites). Duo
scraption chamabam (Platnesowa), Rev L
Houder: Calthedrat E. Sandord in B fiss. A.
Where hour respect (Schapett, E. Lamper's Where then regnest technoory, Camer Partott, THE CUTEN'S CHAPEL St James's Palace: HC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist, 11.16. Leighten C. E. Sanne Fill 1885.

SAVOY clubic welcomade, M. 11.18: THE SAVOY clubic welcomade, M. 11.18: THE Trinity Chalicovicy. Camen Young. HC. 12.30. Challovicy. Camen Young. HC. Cuten Camen Council Council Camen C noon, GRAY'S BNN CHAPEL (public wel-cornegit HC. 8.50.)
TOWER OF LONDON, (public wel-cornedt HC. 9.16. M. 11. TD, iroland in Fe-A. Albaltas, Ul incard a votor (weeklies), Fe-A Albehda, Ul heard a voice (Weeklies), Rev. P. Toff.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, dyshic welcomed: HC 8.30: MP, 11.18.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) gubic welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.15: MP, 11. TO, Britisen in G. Huven to he Trisity (Techsikovice), the Chaptistin. Court Palace (gubic welcomed). HC 8.30; M, 11. Historyod in A Fleet, Chemelle Mann (Church and Test). A Chemelle Mann (Church and Test). A Chemelle Mann (Church) and Trisity, most blessed light (Turner).

ALL HALLOWS 8Y THE TOWER: Sung Euchartst. 11. Rev. J. Dagiesh.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. Simpson: 6.50. Rev A. Corner.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. ALL SOULS, L. A. Corner.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. All Souls, Langham Rev. M. O. 20. HM. 11. In guam sidosana (Victoria). The Vizar: Solven E.S. Souls, Langham Rev. J. W. Holden, Grey J. W. Holden, Grey Souls, Langham Rechmanipovi, Rev. Dr. A. W. Marks.
HOLY TRENTY, Brompton: HC. 2: HC sung 9: M.11. Rev J. Collics. ES. 6.30, Canno, Wasten. HOLY TRENITY, Prince Consort Road: HC. 8.30. 12.06: Cheral MP and S, 11. Rev HOLY TRINKTY, ISloane 9q Ynber HC 130, HC 10.30 Canon Roberts HC 12.10. TALBANS, Holberts SM. 9.30; HM. 11, Dyorak in D. 18tw the Lord (Stanber), Fr 11. Diversit in St. Hospital SM. 9 SO; HM.
11. Diversit in St. sew the Lord Gataber. Fr
General L. BARTHOLOMEW-THE GREAT
PRODRY (AD 1123): HC. 9, M with Bandam,
11. T. D. Chibons (abord, A. O besta et elorials Triansa (Palgarina) E. 6.50,
Gibbons (abord, A. Tables Gridge). The
Recitar.
ST. ERIDEDS, Flast Street
Choral W. M. S. Choral ST EMDEDS. Flort Street: HC. 8.30: Choral M and Eucharist 11. Prebendary D. Moral: Choral E 6.30: (Sermon in music).

Luncheon

Lord High Commissioner
The Lord High Commissioner to
the General Assembly of the Church
of Soxiland and Lady Gilmour
entertained at luncheon yesterday at
the Palace of Holyroodhouse.
Among the guests were Air Marshal
Sir Peter and Lady Bairsto, Major
and Mrs Adrian Hughes, Mr and
Mrs Geoffrey Wills, Mr And Mrs
Michael Mackie, the Rev Kenneth
and Mrs MeVicar and Mrs Patricia and Mrs MeVicar and Mrs Patricia

An election court therefore was in this form an inferior court, at least for the purposes of dealing with excess of jurisdiction.

Service dinner HMS Collingwood The annual dinner excess of jurisdiction.

HMS Collingwood
The annual dinner of HMS
Collingwood was held last night in
the wardroom. Vice-Admiral Sir
Simon Cassels, Chief of Naval ors: Penningtons, Frere
ry.

Minre Law Reports, p17

Simon Casses, Chief of Nasses, Personnel and Second See Lord, was the guest of honour and Captain A. Wheatley, RN, Captain of HMS Collingwood, presided.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Souare: HC. 6.3C: Sung Excharts. I Missa Sine Nomine Offsetter. A Hyrm to the Trinity (Tchalkoviky), Rev P. Iracey.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC. 8.3O: Sung Etcharts. I 1.00. EP 6.
ST MARCARETTS. Westminster: HC. 8.16, 12.1e: Choral M and 8, 11. Capon Bergon. R.15. 12.16: Choral M and S. 11. Cason Bergen.

ST MARTYN-IN-THE FIELDS: Family Communicer, 9-45. Norman largeam-Smill; MS. 11.30, the Vicar: Choral E. 4.16; ES. 6-30, Rev C Hedieu, ST MARY ABSOTTS. Kensington: FC. 2 and 12.30; Sung Encharist, 9-30, Rev P. M. Arnold: E. 6.30, Rev M J Thompson.

ST MARY S. Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9-45, 7; HM, 11. Missa Push Mains est (Guerrero) Duo Scraphin (Mary S. Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9-45, 7; HM, 11. Missa Push Mains est (Guerrero) (Basenichos 6. 16. Courterla, C. 2 and 50. Action (Mary 10. Missa Strawinsky). Duo Scraphin (Vicioria). Rev C K Harnel Couke: 6.30, Rev R Salerius.

ST MCHAEL'S. Chester Square: MC. 8, 16 and 12.16; M. 11. Rev T Sadreler; ES. 6.30, Rev J Monrock.

ST PALL S. Wilton Plage. Keightsbridge: MC. 8 and 9. Solemn Eucharter, 11. Missa Brey T PALL S. Robert Adam Street: HC. 11 & 6.30, Rev G Cox.

ST SMAIN ELOTES. Chester: HC 8; MP

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC 8; MP
11: EP 6.36. Rev D R Clarke.
ST STEP-NEN'S, Gloucesler Road: LM 8.
9; HM 11, Messa stoper pilons pilons kerge
(Lassan, Rev R Browner; E and Revestiction
6. Prevendary H Moore,
ST VEDAST, Foster Laure: SM 11, Missa
de Feria Ortal, 1 Watted for the Lord
(Mendelstom). Canon franch-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland).
Post Street: 11. Rev A 3 Robert: 6.20. Rev
1A.M Writedt.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
Scotland). Russell Street. Covent Garden:
11.15 Rev J A Robertson: Gaetic Service.
Rev J A Robertson: 5.00. Rev G M Wood.
HTHS. GRATURY E SWITH M. 2. 9. D
bean et gloriose Tribilish (Palestina): 1.40
12.30. 4.30. 7: Vespers 3.30. Duo serapsiun
Victorials. ictorial.

ST ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingsway
4 11. Missa "Ex in terra Pax
retchapipes". Alta braila boata (Cunthe smin). SF ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place (Holbert Trus): SM 11. Messe L'Honneur Jeanne STETHELDREDA'S. Bly Place dicibora.
Circus's 5M 11. Messe L'Honneur Jeanne
d'Art (Nibeise).
CHURCH O'F OUR LADY. St John's
Wood: 5M (LSUN) 10.45. Misse dram
compleration (Victoria). Duo Seraghin
(Victoria). Dio Seraghin
Sancti Johannes de Deo. Factos est repente
Alchineri. Organes Bach Fugue in Deinber.
12.16. 215. SOUARS. PREDENTIFERAN
CHARCH (United Reformed). Tavistock.
Place; 11. Rev. C. Meschim.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH O'restrutanian Congregallocalistic Lucro's Roundeboul. NWS9.30 DIO Seraghin
VICTORIAL VIALLE. Westmitteder: 11 and
6.30. Rev Dr. H. J. Taior.
WEST LORDON Mission. Hands Sixest
Methodist Chiero.
VICTORIAL VIALLE Victorian
V Johanson.

WESTMENTSTER CHAPEL, Buckinghau
Gaic: 11 and 6.50. Rev Dr R. T. Kendall,

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 1 L. Re
C. N. R. Wallwork.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Dr E. D. Morris to be honorary
consultant to the Army in obstetries

constitute to the Army in observations and gynaecology.

Professor John Houghton, FRS, of Oxford University, to be Director-General, Meteorological Office.

Mr David Walker to be acting director-general of the National Water Council until September 30, when the council will be disbanded under the Water Act, 1983. He succeeds Mr P. F. Stott,

> University of Kent The University of Kent at Canter-bury is to hold a reunion weekend 25/26, 1983. The inaugural meeting of the society of members and In the society of members and various bequests she left the residue friends of the university (The Kent to the Royal Marsten Hospital, Society) will be held during this weekend at which the Chanceller, Mr J. Grimond, will preside excellent treatment I have received at the Sutton Hospital.
>
> Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
>
> Bevan, Lt-Col Edward David, of

He distinguishes the memory without which no sensible action would be possible form the understanding which plans and decides and that again from the will which is needful if any

She was 79.

Portia Grenfell Holman was born on November 20, 1903 the daughter of the Hon William Arthur Holman, KC, Premier of New South Wales from 1914 to 1918 and Adamster Fideal. That rough and ready Trinity with in us, the threefold nature 1918 and Ada Augusta Kidgell. She was educated first at the Women's College, Sydney, Australia, and in 1923 went to Newnham College, Cambridge where she read economics and later became a Fellow. From 1927 to 1933 she lectured and did research at St Andrew's University.
In 1933 she reinried to Cambridge as a medical student, qualifying in medicine from the Royal Free Hospital in 1939. She decided to take up the state of the control interests. As a psychiatrist many interests. As a psychiatrist many interests. As a psychiatrist control interest.

Three Persons in One Substance: it is possible that, as the years roll on, new language may be found, more effective than the accents of the fourth is far removed yet near. For the present, however, we have to rest content with the ex-"Three in One and One in pressions already hammered. Three; dimly here we worship nut for us to proclaim to things; thee." The Fathers of the Church worked out the doctrine of the Trinity with the beautiful and invitations. of the Trinity with the keenest place, evoking a mood of awareness that their words and explanations were quite inadequate. All they could do was compare. St Basil looked at the rainbow and saw three colours, merging one into the other move and have our being?

R. L. P. Milburn

PROFESSOR F. H. LAWSON

psychiatry, with special interest she showed much sympathy in the problem of maladjusted ehildren and in 1944 she became consultant psychiatrist became consultant psychiatrist mental problems of her

Guidance Clinic. The following year she became consultant to the West Middlesex Hospital. In 1946 she was appointed to the staff of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital and held this appointment, becoming Senior Psychiatrist, until her retirement in 1969. She maintened her interest in the She had been for many years Director of the Elizabeth Guidance Clinic and it was on a visit there that she

tained her interest in the was on a visit there that she hospital and was active in the sustained the sudden brain successful efforts to keep it haemorrhage that led to her

and publications in his chosen attended his tutorials on cases of Constitutional Law for the

to the Twickenham Child

Guidance Clinic. The following

OBITUARY

DR PORTIA HOLMAN

Psychiatrist of wide interests

Dr Portia Holman, the She had many distinctions in distinguished psychiatrist, died her chosen specialty. She suddenly in London on May 16. became MD, Cambridge in 1950 a Fallon of the chosen of the

old Pass Moderations.

These, held in his house in Kybald Street, always began at 9 am and invariably lasted till 1 pm. In the first hour, there might indeed be a predictable down a sideline, or a succession lism, what was written, in civil code.
golden letters, on the inside of His curiosity was inexhaustthe dome of Leeds County Hall, ible and remained so all his long the family relationships of and generous life; and it Victorian men and women of extended to the most improb-Supreme Court judges: "As you know, Justice Humphreys mar-ried the niece of Chief Justice Holmes". We did not know, but we felt flattered.

Another direction that might be taken would be the provisioo of detailed instructions as to to proceed, by public transport, from Lafavette Station to the University of enormous affection and admir-Chicago. The sheer unpredicta-bility of the four-hour journey historians, as well as by lawyers,

C.C. writes: charm of these amazing tu-The excellent obituary of torials, given by Harry standing rofessor F. H. Lawson (May up and smoking cigarette after Professor F. H. Lawson (May up and smoking cigarette after 17) provides a full and symcigarette until, oo the stroke of pathetic account of his teaching one from Merton clock, Mrs Lawson would appear, saying in her Scottish accent, as if to suggest it was time to call a stop to the fun: "Harry, come along to the fun: "Harry, come along now, it's time for your lunch", and he would follow her down a corridor, still talking. corridor, still talking.

She was a founder and the

first chairman of the Association

of Workers for Maladjusted Children. She published many papers on psychiatric subjects, and in 1971 her book (with Amy Sycamore), Sebastian's: A hospital subjects.

tal school experiment in thera-

peutic education, embodied her novel ideas on the education of

After the War, oo my visits to his room in Brasenose, he provided me with the family trees of all the French judges at the Nuremberg Trials; and oo one of these occasions I spotted, among the books on the table, a Teach Yourself Romanian. From previous sightings of point of departure: the Ship From previous sightings of Money case, or Regina versus the Liverpool Water Board; but recent had been a Teach Harry would soon be heading Yourself Portuguese) I knew what was coming and, sure of sidelines, as we passed enough, I was given a 90-min-through, at the speed of an ute stand-up (Harry standing) express, Yorkshire Regions-disquisition on the Romanian enough, I was given a 90-mindisquisitioo on the Romanian

etters, or those of American able subjects. His availability to former pupils was equally limitless. The information that he imparted, with as much enjoyment to himself as to his listeners, was always of great

Over the years, he appeared quite changeless. I have oever listened to anyone with so much enjoyment and profit. In Merton he will be remembered, with was part of the ever-renewed barristers and judges.

MME LOUISE WEISS

Mme Louise Weiss, who died in China, Lebanese history and on May 26 in Paris at the age of the overpopulation of Hong90, was a prominent French kong, her Literary output was feminist, writer and sociologist. considerable and one of her She was also the oldest member of the European Parliament.

Born in Arras on January 25, 893, Mme Weiss founded in 918 the political weekly, L'Europe Nouvelle, which espoused the cause of worldwide disarmament, and edited it antil 1934. During the Second World War she was an active member of the Resistance and editor or the clandestine newspaper, La Nouvelle Republique.

of film documentaries on such diverse subjects as public works European.

oovels, La Marseillaise, dealing with the Nazi occupation of France, was crowned by the Académie Française.

As a feminist and social reformer she campaigned vigorously for women's suffrage in the 1930s and founded an association for political equality between men and women.

Elected to the European Parliament in 1979 she was awarded the Europa Prize for After the war she travelled awarded the Europa Prize for widely and produced a number Literature in 1980 for her sixvolume, Memoirs

DR WALTER HOUGHTON

Dr Walter Edwards Houghton, a distinguished Victorian scholar, editor and critic, who was Sophie C. Hart Professor author of The Formation of Massachusetts, from 1942 to 1969, and later Professor Emeritus, died on April 11 at the age of 78.

the age of 78.

Houghton was editor-in-chief of The Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals, 1824-1900, which identifies more than 10,000 writers of some 84,000 articles in British monthlies and quarterlies during the Victorian period and before, wheo anonymity of authors was the common

He took nn this position after retirement from Welles-ley, his interest having been roused by research for The Victorian Frame of Mind, 1830-1870, which he published in 1957. He was also the

Thomas Fuller's "Holy and Profane States" (1938), The Art was Sophie C. Hart Professor of Newman's "Apologia" (1948) of English at Wellesley College, and The Poetry of Clough: An Massachusetts, from 1942 to Essay in Revaluation (1963). Sir Gordon Smith, Bt., died on May 20. He was 67, and succeeded his father, the first barnnet, in 1957. During the

Second World War he served in the RNVR and was mentioned in despatches. Mr Everett Walker, who died in Montclair, New Jersey, on April 18 at the age of 18 at the age of 76, was managing editor of the New York Herald Tribune from 1953 to 1955 and Sunday editor from t955 to 1961.

Correction. In a notice published yester-

day the name of Li-Col George William Mansell, CBE, was incorrectly given as Hansell

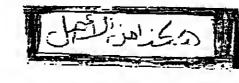
Latest wills Sir Sebag Shaw, of Kensington, Orbill London, a Lord Justice of Appeal Licute 1975-82, left estate valued at 1978 £145,383 net.

Mr Ian Anthony Crabble, of Kensington, London, company director and Lloyd's underwriter; left estate valued at £1,087,275 net. Mrs Amy Elizabeth Neave, of Wandsworth, London, left estate valued at £292,186 net. After various bequests the left the residue

Cranbrook, Kent £370,786
Deacon, Lt-Col Edmund Henry, of
Oxhill, Warwickshire, Deputy
Licutement of Essex from 1953 to Gordon, Mrs Bertha Edith; nf Histon, Cambs, estate valued at gross £405,290 £404,111

Grant, Mr. Ernest George, of £251,929 Chigwell Essex £251,929
Phippe, Janet May, of Arlingham,
Gloucestershire £389,158 Promilere, Mr John Richard, of Somerford, Congleton, Cheshire

Teglie, Miss Nora, of Plymouth, Devon £224,280 Valli, Mr William Dominic, of £288,099





Holiday books: Crime, fiction, children and travel; In the Garden; and Eating Out

Travel: Weekend breaks

Values: DIY; Drink: rum Bridge; Chess; Theatre; Jumbo Crossword; Galleries; Classical records; Films

9, 10 Critics' choice of Music and Dance: Bank Holiday events: Festivals; Fairs; Air shows; Steam railways; Family Life; Outings: The Week Ahead

THE TIMES 28 MAY-3 JUNE 1983

Sandals, swimming togs and suntan lotion may be enough for some. Not for Philip Howard, for whom only a good book can relieve the boredom of the beach. But how to choose it? Can P. G. Wodehouse singlehandedly combat the tedious terrors of Torremolinos? Herewith some tips

for trendies, hints for hedonists, wrinkles for workmen, and simple thoughts for intellectuals

How to book a holiday

have become a national institution, a national right, and almost a national religion, we expect too much of them. We start planning them in January. gloating over the polystyrene prose in the travel supplements. The annual expedition to Corfu, or Devon, or Benidorm, is going to change everything, bring new romance and zing into our lives, make us new people. In fact what it usually does is give us sunburn. heartburn, hangover, taedium vitae, and some hlurred snapshots of bodies on a beach as proof to somebody (ourselves?) that we really had a smashing time on boliday. (Parenthesis: somebody ought to write a monograph on the lunacy of holiday photography. If it is pretty pictures that you want, the highly coloured local postcards are always better. But what we want is pictures of ourselves to prove that we have performed the annual rite of passage to nowhere successfully once again.)

Holidays can be hell. Since they

This is not a new thought, though the zeal for bolidays is nore fanatical than it has ever Voltaire defined holidays in his Philosophical Dictionary Certain days set apart by idleness, which is favourable to yawn your bead off. As in so disturbances of life, the cure for holiday boredom is reading. They say that holidays are the thing, but give me a good book

vival kit for any boliday is an should it be another beroic adequate supply of the right assault on the mist-covered

books. There are various approaches to the matter. One school of book-worms holds that one should read something completely different

from what one reads for the rest of the year. For example, the clergyman should take thud-and-blunder thrillers, the poli-tician moral philosophy, the journalist poetry (the Metaphysicals, I think), the harassed housewife with small children the Bhagavad Gita, the banker highly coloured historical romances. We might call this approach to holiday reading the Lycidas school; tomorrow to fresh books and authors new, Its most conspicuous exponent is my friend Erich Segal, who during the working year is a professional classicist specializing in ancient comedy, particularly Plautus, and on boliday reads, and indeed writes, romances such as Love Story. Another approach to holiday

holiday in every way I read something that is going to make me a better and a wiser person. literary or intellectual project. This summer I am going to read the Ihad of Homer in three days, or get to grips with the Dick syndrome can affect Russian novelists, or under-Literary Editors in their daily piety". The safest way of stand Einstein, or find out avalanche of new books. It is passing such days is to sit and whether there is anything other sometimes tempting to say that than flatulent jargon in sociology. I dare say that this instinct derives from childhood memories of holiday tasks,

We all of us bave black boles in our reading, even the best-read of us. Holidays are a good time to get rid of them. I incline The question is, what? Let to this sect myself. Last summer others fuss about Ambre I read Gibbon. What will it be Solaire, the Alka Seltzer and the this summer? How about The snapshots, and golden Yanni Rise of the Dutch Republic? Or who teaches the girls water-ski- the works of George Eliot? Can ing. The most important sur- one tackle Kant again? Or

hattlements of Structuralism? To the barricades, Levi-Strauss

I had one of the last of the old-fashioned gent's classical educations, which was magnificent but possibly a little narrow. I remember a parent complaining to the Sixth Form Greek master that it was possible for a boy to spend five years at the Old Coll without having read a word of Shakespeare or Dickens other than passages that he had been invited to translate into Greek or Latin prose, Latin elegiacs or lyrics, Greek iambics, or, if he was good, for a change, Greek lyrics. Dear R.C.M. replied, with the refined elitism of Plato: "The boys can read all that in the holidays." The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak. There are gaps in our reading, and we shall fill some of them this summer.

Another school of holiday reading is the self-improvement readers, the Richard Babley or or Emile Coue sect: every King Charles's Head school, always reads the same old favourite book on boliday. have a friend who, when Such a boliday reader sets reading for pleasure rather than bimself or herself some great business, says that he never works of P. G. Wodehouse; and indeed, he has a point. The Mr sometimes tempting to say that Heavenly Carrel by the Great Librarian in the Sky, and that we need no more new books. only the familiar old ones. It is unadventurous though. And it is a pitiful abdication from life not to read the books written by one's contemporaries. We are missing something important about being alive in 1983 if we do not read the poetry and fiction, the history and philos-



latest and trendiest and top of panies, which is a wet and the best-seller list (whatever wimpish reason. that means). Journalists, who work in a neophiliac trade, nition, inaccurate, guess-work, incline to this school. It is, of old-boy-network, misleading.

and best of our fellow-readers. The book that is the lead review The opposite of the Mr Dick in all the heavies this week can or "Who needs anything other be quite boring and forgotten than Wodebouse?" school is the next week. The only motive for Neophiliac approach to holiday reading it may be to swank reading, which wants to read the about it at literary cocktail

Best-seller lists are, by defifiction, the history and philos- course, as silly as the other and deeply boring. Anybody find silly. We all have the Coue ophy; the drama and hiography schools when carried to ex- who is stampeded like a urge to self-improvement, in-

Gadarene Swine into reading a creasing our knowledge and thing intellectually demanding, book because it appears on some spurious best-seller list somewhere is an idiot. All hookish people have all

these instincts in some degree. We all have an urge to branch out into some completely new genre, previously hidden from us. Perhaps this summer I can find something in Science Fiction that I can enjoy and not

wiping out the black boles. We something entertaining and all have our old familair something improving, some favourites, with which we are at poetry and some fiction, some ease, from Wodehouse to classics and some frivolities.

Danie. We all bave the Neopbi
Even if we can find them all in

suppose, that we should take on holiday at home in one's holiday something old and familiar arm-chair, and a great something new, something deal more comfortable than all completely different and some- that nasty foreign travels

liac urge to read the latest book paperback this is going to make and see what all the fuss is the canvas sausage suitcase about. The consequence of this is, I would be as easy to take one's

Mann or Murdoch? Why not take . . .

A suitcase packed with old and new

people what books to take on You must find your own ASTE suitease, and time enough to lot of what you could call plot, read after building sand-castles but it is a finely written novel of with Jamie.

A very strong year so far for your higher (or whatever inad-equate epithet you choose; "serious"? "intelligent"?) fiction. I must read the new Iris Murdoch. The Philosopher's Pupil, and the new John Updike, Bech is Back. I have read the latest William Trevor,
Fools of Fortune, a beautiful
and terrible love story about the
Anglo-Irish connexion, but I. should be pleased to read it again on holiday. I like the sound of Jumping the Queue, a first novel by Mary Wesley. I can live without Deadeye Dick by Kurt Vonnegut, and Gore Vidal's Duluh sounds an antidote to holiday pleasure. Anita Brookner's Look 41 Me, about an intelligent woman on her own, sounds as clever and subtle as her previous two; which means that it is up near the top of the First Division.

As an exotic curiosity I commend to your attention A Coin in Nine Hands by Marguerite Yourcenar, which was originally written in 1934 by the Grand Lady of French Literature, hut has been exten-sively revised. It is formally about a pathetic attempt to assassinate Mussolini in Rome, but, being by Yourcenar, it is also a novel of beroism, a meditation on love, and a garden of Gallic symbolism,

point in advising other Thomas, Ararat, by all accounts a complicated and ambitious holiday. One man's meat is tangle of stories within stories. another man's poisson. One Our reviewer found it powerful woman's Jane Austen is another in parts and distasteful in other woman's Barbara Cartland, parts, I must try it. It would be a You must find your own shame to miss the successor to holiday reading, my dears. But, The White Hotel. Lisa St Aubin for what it is worth, here is a list de Teran's second novel. The of those I should take of the Slow Train to Milan, I read, books published so far this year, enjoyed, and commend as if I had room enough in the holiday reading. There is not a atmosphere and feelings.

Conveniently for boliday readers, in February the Book Marketing Council ran one of its promotional wheezes, with the absurd concept of the 20 best young British novelists: a value judgment over which no two readers in the United Kingdom are gning to agree. But it had two merits. It sold a lot of good novels to people who would not otherwise have bought them. And it means that the books of some of our brightest and best young novelists are available in paperback for carrying to some crowded beach that is forever England. You can take your pick from Will Boyd's A Good Man in Africa to Andrew Wilson's Who Was Oswald Fish? and be sure of finding something to please you, depending on your idiosynscrasy and tastes.

"Providence sees to it that no man gets happiness out of crime": so wrote Vittorio Alfieri Orestes. Possibly so, Alfieri; hut Carré, though he will not thank us for typecasting it as crime. Writers like le Carré write nearly as seriously about human er's Collected Poems; all pubmotives and the burnan con- lisbed earlier this year. I should

Then there is the new D. M.
Thomas, Ararat, by all accounts a complicated and ambitious tangle of stories within stories.

Our reviewer found it powerful in parts and distasteful in other than a parts and distasteful in other than a parts and distasteful in other than a complicated and ambitious tangle of stories within stories.

It is the like to take The Penguin Book Murdocb and William Trevor.

Of Homosexual Verse, to see that it means and how they characteristically intricate plot have defined it. And for not about Smiley and the Circus something strange, unfashionthis time, but about the secret able and romanuc, I like the war between Israeli and Palesti- sound of The Arthurian Poems nian secret services. I have of Charles Williams. Apart always found le Carre's women, from that I shall take the new except for grolesques on the Penguin Classic translation of edge of things, like Connie. less Horace's Odes and Epodes, and

> Drummer Girl is a preny versions, wimpish English acress, but the And what about the heavy book is as clever and gripping as stuff, then, Mr Howard; what usual, though you will need to about non-fiction? Is this going keep your wits and your to be the summer for Rousseau memory about you, as in or Thomas Mann, for Cardinal reading Proust. Talking of Newman or for the new maths? whom, Penguin publish this Well, since you ask, I think I month in three volumes should like to take the Siegfried Terence Kilmartin's translation Sussoon Diartes to read alongof A La Recherche, which could side his War Poems. I have keep you happily reading on a already read the latest volume sunny beach or by a midge of the Lettelton Hart-Davis

> covet for my own reading the commend them to those who new Michael Innes, Appleby and want an elegant, undemanding Honeybath, and The Old Venge read: a sort of Nigel Dempster ful hy Anthony Price, whose gossip column for the literate, plots always have a key in the but without the malice. This past, on this occasion in the volume deals with the events c. Napoleonic Wars. One should never go on

without some poetry. But one's published, between Bernard choice of poetry is more Shaw and Alfred Douglas, and personal even than one's choice between Shaw again and Frank of fiction, and other men's Harris. But other men's letters recommendations are likely to don't really count as a proper be even more useless than they are for the other options of life.

I suspect also that in poetry one

Back to fiction, and I must you cannot have been thinking goes back to one's old favourites of crime fiction, which gives many people great happiness on holiday. The big book in crime this year so far has been The Little Drummer Girl by John le Carris though he will not them. Verlaine's Femmes/Hommes, and Shakespeare and Tacitus, Englished by Alistair Elliot; and other old friends. For that George Barker's new collection section you must pick your own.

Anno Domini; and Peter Port-

convincing characters than his I dare say other old favourites, men. The heroine of The Little including Horace's original

swept loch for at least a day to Letters, the longest-running literary correspondence in the Or of other recent crime. I history of letter-writing, and can

1960 and slips by without pain.

I am tempted by two other holiday, or indeed anywhere, volumes of letters recently

More summer books on pages 2 and 3

Summer reading from **FABER AND FABER**

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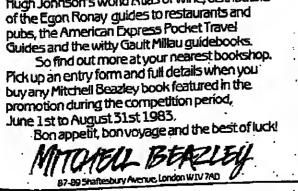
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At home in the country of Agatha Christie

First published in 1911, Small Country Houses of Today, edited by Lawrence Weaver Collectors' Club, £17.50) takes you straight to the heart of Agatha Christie Land. Or that is the immediate impression. These surely are the very residences of her prosperous and oot very imaginative middle class - the Colonel, the Bank Manager, the Retired Indian Civil Servant, the Doctor, the Imaginary Invalid, the Widow with a Past.

One house is singled out as having a "man's room" (not tation in unsuitable circumwhat Americans call a "men's room") for callers one wouldn't wish to admit to the rest of the bouse - just the place for seeing creditors, revenants and blackmailers. There is even a touch of Tony Pereili, Edgar Wallace's music-loving gangster in On the Spot, about the Birmingham specially designed to amodate an amateur or-

They are not, however, the kind of houses Poirot cared for. Comfortable? No doubt. But also unbearably fussy. It is just as if a number of these capable see which could produce at once the most trivial and the most self-assertive design.

Not for them the unpretentious but satisfying simplicity such complaceot clients or were of, say, an early eighteenth-ceotury farmhouse (roughly the same size as many of these particular Edwardian confections), agreeable even when taken from a pattern book, as most of them probably were.

The Industrial Revolution had intervened. Now it was Arts and Crafts time. The revolt against the machine-made was at its beight, and it was to be some time before there arrived the conception of the house as a notices with approval the machine for living.



HOUSES Jan Stephens

hand (of course by people who had a gift for it), the exploistances of forms admired in

reassuring to find that Weaver, too, has his reservations. Medieval ideas are too remote from modern life to be a lasting inspiration, except in the proper use of materials: "We are moving in the direction of another eighteenth century". architects, otherwise perfectly Sure enough, there are some respectable, had got together to excellently formal buildings. besides a spirited, idiosyncratic one by Lutyens.

> It may be observed that not all architects of the time had so fortunate in their builders. I know a large house in Buckinghamshire built in 1901 for a oew and virtuous baronet. He was particularly fond of a certain hill, and caused the whole plan to be swung to the south-east in order that be might feast on the view.

For each house recorded by Weaver he adds photographs of the outside from various aspects and of some of the rooms. He revival of the ancient "bouseplace" - a central living room

are also ground plans and often

The Edwardian purchaser seems to have had good value for his money. The house with the "man's room" mentioned above also contained three sitting rooms and five bedrooms and cost less than £2,000. A thatched cottage in Wales, which "though it has three sitting rooms of adequate size, yet it may rightly be called small, as it was designed for a lady with one servant, and has only four bedrooms", cost under £800.

ancient cottages, and the rather higgledy-piggledy combination of a oumber of unlikely elements to make "such a pretty house!"

Emerging from Agatha Christie Land we come upoo some real houses, and it is year-old bungalows that seemed to me expensive at their original prices of under £4,000. Yet in the 1930s money would oc-casionally so farther than before the First World War.

> Early in the decade friends of mine, seeking to economize, sold their much-loved family home, but found instead a tolerable substitute in Norfolk. This consisted of a striking Georgian Gothie "cottage" with three or four sitting rooms. 10 bedrooms, stables and lodge, together with 20 acres of parkland for ... £3,000. Of course it still required what we now call a "staff" of four to run it, so that opportunities to

As late as 1953, if you kept your eyes open, you could find almost unbelievable bargains. Thus an advertisement in The Times might (and did) lead to a beautiful and unspoilt early Georgian farmhouse containing three sitting rooms, four or five bedrooms and such delights as a spiral staircase to the attics, Meanwhile there was a wellalso used as a dining room together with an acre and a half meant but sectimental preoccupation with detail, with the fashion. He pays attention to superiority of objects made by staircases and fireplaces. There never stopped loving it.







Reclining Figure: Holes (top) and (below) in preparation, included in the latest volume of the complete catalogue of Henry Moore's work: 1974-1980 (Lund Humphries, £17.50)

Soothing face of a savage thriller

Crime writing has two faces. Or rather backsides. There are the spreading hips of the cosy, and there are the lean buttocks of the huoter. An example of the Cosy is Puppet for A Corpse by Dorothy Simpson (Michael Joseph, £7.95), a whodunit in the fine tradition of the puzzle game, if with more of real buman dilemmas in it than, say, most of Agatha Christie.

William McIlvanney's The Papers of Tony Veitch (Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95) takes us to the underworld of Glasgow where rumours of a fine haul to be made effectively stir the murk and bring into thoughtful action once again the eponymons detective of his first thriller, Laidlaw. And it is in the tough and the aware, even the

through jungles but, as hazardous, through "Glasgow on a down of the unpalatable facts is
Friday night, the city of the its great virtue.

stare", but still have the lt is all told, too, in
comfort of knowing that for us splendidly demotic dialogue. the knee in the crotch and that the motive behind the stare will ing. To us softies what could be more agreeable? Yet a suspicion half-raises

itself in my mind; is this combination of the tough and the sensitive a true fusion or is it simply a successful temporary combination like oil and vinegar in a dressing? Here is an example (a down-and-out is talking): "See that Sigmund Fraud? Ah coulds learned him about people". It's a good oce. It says semething about Glasgow (and, incidentally, it exemplifies McIlvanney's skill in transliteration the periots but in transliterating the patois) but isn't it a tiny bit of a fraud itself? Or is it? Sometimes I think I detect a similar sleightof-hand in Raymond Chandler, a faint falsity, a hint of poeticizing. But for most people Chandler works. And I find no

Allan Ahlberg, illustrations by

Fritz Wegner (Kestrel, £4.50). It's the pick of the bunch this

season, for me. Coming a good

second, though, is the larger,

more elaborate collection by Geoffrey Summerfield: Wel-



H. R. F. Keating

vanney's tale of treachery and revenge in the Scottish city with Chandler's tales of corruption and brutality in Los Angeles.

Nat Hentoff's Blues Charlie Darwin (Constable, £6.95) is set io Greenwich Village, New York, perhaps not the city's toughest area, but character of Laidlaw that the city's toughest area, but perhaps the secret of the quite tough enough thank you. strength of the attraction of the It recounts a few days in the book lies. He hlends at once the existence of a local precinct detective, Green, and neither lives nor property are safe in it So we get all the frisson of for one minute. We get, in fact, adventure, making our way not a clear-eyed view of a murky

the stare will oot be followed by fast-moving and real-feeling, it pimpled with obscenitics. enjoyed it a lot as I read. The be laid out for our understand- trick worked. It is, paradoxically, fine entertainment. Fine, and

> The Back of the North Wind, by Nicolaa Freeling (Heinemann, 27.95).

Freeting gets more idiosyncratic by the book. Here enlivening/irritating prose tells of Commission Castang confronting violence crimes galore.

The Hand of Glass, by Jennie Melville (Macmillan, £6.50). Up, up and away into a whirling romantic world, nervily darting, unabashedly snobby, where

nes Melville (Secker & Warburg 27,95).

Crime amid the culture clash (vide title), as fascinating core-samples of Japanese life are hauled up. difficulty in bracketing McIl- though.

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battle of the sexes at Festival of Britain time.

IN THE MOOD'S Yorkshire mill-town Grippenshaw positively shimmers with period detail...it's a 'Fifties feast... funny to start with and still funny by the end?

> HERMIONE LEE, The Observer

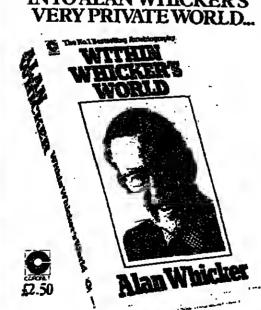
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Mr Kipling's high and far-off times

After insulting Rudyard Kipling last year with some brash picture-book versions of four of the Just So Stories, Messrs Macmillan have oow made proper amends by reprinting the whole collection as it ought to be, with the author's own indispensable illustrations. These Tales of the High and Far-off Times (£5.95) make tough competitioo for today's storytellers, but here are a few State Fish somewhere behind

the Whale's right ear. Among picture books worth a look are: Spot's Birthday Party. by Eric Hill (Heinemann, £4.50). Hide-and-seek is a ratural theme for one of those

underneath. Eric Hill adds some nice repartee. Stanley Bagshaw and the

Twenty Two Ton Whale (Hamish Hamilton, £4.75) is a joyous lark by Bob Wilson, more or less in the metre of 'Sam and his Musket". With Phoebe and Joan

Worthingtoo's Teddy Bear Gardener (Warne, £3.25) ooc begins to wooder what can stop the Misses Worthingtoo taking Teddy Bear through every occupation there is, (He's already beeo a coalman, a baker and a postman).

More traditional offerings include The Chicken Book, hy Garth Williams (Patrick Hardy, books where you lift up chunks £4.95), a picture-book adapof the page to see what's tation of the rhyme about dozy

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Christopher Wordsworth, The Observer

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colour: Paula Gosling has all the gifts." John Coleman, The Sunday Times



Brian Alderson

chicks who oeed to get scratching for their breakfast Despite some stage Welsh "boy-bacb" - The Silver Cow; a Warwick Huttoo; Chatto, £4.95), is a fine rhythmic re-telling by Susan Cooper of a story of overweening greed and is consequences. Huttoo's pale pictures do full justice to the

damp landscape.

An old legend is expanded io The Golem, by Isaac Bashevis Singer (illustrated by Uri Shulevitz, Deutsch, £4.95) into a short novel. It tells bow 10 sacks of clay go to make up a giant to save the Jews of Prague

and other poems £5.95), which come, (Deutsch, £5.95), achieves a remarkable balance between close observation and ingenious verbal tomfoolery. Taking Care of Carruthers, by James Marshall (Bodley Head, £3.95) is an otterly dotty story of how Carruthers, a bear, Emily, a pig, and Eugene, a turtle, take a voyage down to

enterprise by the author's absurd illustrations. A re-issue of the Potteresque classic. The Mousewife, by Rumer Godden (Macmillan, £5.95), offers smooth - perhaps too smooth - pencil drawings

Skunk County and back. They

are supported in the whole mad

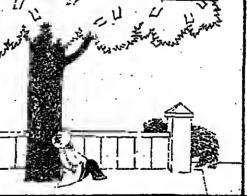
by Heidi Holder. Older readers could enjoy The Ring in the Rough Stuff, by Antonia Barber (Cape, £5.50). Set in 1915, it offers Thames Fish, too.

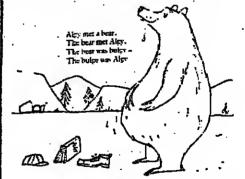
Younger readers will warm to barges, cops and rohbers and Please Mrs Butler (verses by adventurous children.

Slave-girl quests for the defeat of a "vampire" prince are the nob of M. E. Pierce's The Dark Angel (Collins, £5.95). If you can suspend a sense of the ludicrous - the assault makes use of a veritable. anthology of fantasy devices you may admire the author's single-mioded commitment to her romance.

Probably the best of the season's fiction is to be found in three collections of short stories: some tingling ghost stories by Lance Salway, A Nasty Piece of Work (Patrick Hardy, £4.50); a collection by Jan Mark, Feet, and other stories (Kestrel. £4.95); and seven tales by Tim Kenoemore, a natural ally to Jan Mark, Here Tomorrow, Gone Today (Faber, £5.50). This last achieves unexpected topicality with a tale about a

luckless youth caught up in his MP mum's contest in a general election, and cootaios a slogar for us all: Support Disabled Gay One-pareot-family Ethnic Whales. And that goes for Stute



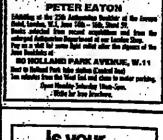


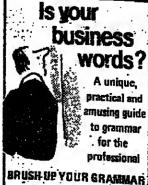
Treehorn, whose shrinking caused so little dismay among his family, returns (left) with a tree which grows dollar bills: Treehorn's Treasure by Florence Parry Heide, illostrated by Edward Gorey (Kestrel, £3.95). The bulgy bear (right) is one of Colin

West's drawings from Cohen's Cornucopia of jaw-breaking tongue-twisters collected by Mark Cohen (Patrick Hardy, £4.50). Colin West has also compiled a comic anthology of his own: The Land of Utter Nonsense (Hutchinson, £3.95).

Jo Grimond The Alliance so far has been too respectable, too cautious.' 192 pages . \$8.95 ISBN 0 85520 678 0 ... he has brilliantly restated the traditional views of his party." (Julian Critchley, The Listener) 272 pages \$8.95 ISBN 0 85520 571 7

Martin Robertson Oxford





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صكذا من رلاميل

Victorian voyagers to the Levant



Glyn Daniel

turies to speak of the Levant and where there were at the and the Orient and bow we same time as ourselves, a have debased our language and ourselves by talking now of the Middle East and the Near East though the Foreign Office anything Source and Source and Source and Source anything Source anything Source anything Source and Source as though the Foreign Office anything. Sometimes a man and the RAF had taken from us the romance of Greece and the

Many of us read Kinglake's

confess that I had not read someone suddenly saying grace in the Levant, published in 1849, five years after Lothen, until it appeared. after Eothen, until it appeared, with an introduction by John Julius Norwich, in this excellent series, Century Travellers, produced jointly by Century Publishing and Gentry Books (Century, £5.95). Dr G. Hogarth, who wrote the preface to the 1865 edition, said: "While Eothen is an essay on the Near East, Current's Morace." the Near East, Curzon's Monas- a sketching holiday: "At Nismes teries is a proper travel-book, (sic) it poured for a month perhaps the best yet written on without stopping... Debating at that region... Taken for all in last whether it were better to all, Visits to Monasteries of the take our wet umbrellas back to Levant makes as good reading as any travel-book ever

But there is a book which is better than Kinglake and Curzon, and must be reprinted, namely Palmer's The Desert of the Exodus. I must confess to having a private interest in Paimer, he was a Fellow of my college. He wrote he was trying to find out the particular form of the interrogative particle "I inquired of an intelligent Arab with whom I chanced to be walking, 'Supposmg you were to meet a man with an ibex on his shoulder, how should you ask him when he shot it? He replied, 'I sbouldn't ask him at all because I shouldn't care'. 'But if you did care, what would you say to him?' I persisted. 'Why, I would say good morning'."

-off times

Gustave Flaubert, stock in Croisset where his friends had roundly condemned his *Temp* does not appear anywhere tation of Saint Anthony, fled to There was always something Egypt with his companion letters to his mother and as Carter wished us to believe

Francis Steegmuller has been translating and editing the Flaubert letters and diaries for

the countryside, the people, the antiquities, the fifth and degradation, and sex. He enjoys himself enormously, especially on the brothels. But he wonders what it is all about. "We take notes, we make journeys: emptiness! emptiness! We become scholars, archaeologists, historians, doctors, cobhlers, people of taste. Where is the heart, the verve, the sap?"

Flaubert's Egypt was not mine, a century later, but I agree How exciting it was in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to speak of the leavest with him that it is indeed "a funny country". "Yesterday", he writes, "we were at a cafe which is one of the best in Cairo beside you will get up and begin to say his prayers, as though he were quite alone. No one ever turns his head to look, it is all so

> Flaubert and Du Camp had left their brothels and their Turkish baths. Her A Thousand Miles Up the Nile, reissued with an introduction by Quentin Crewe (Century, £5.95), was first published in 1877 and was a bestseller at once. She came to the Orient par hasard. She and a friend were in central France on without stopping. Debating at last whether it were better to England or push on farther still in sunshine... Cairo carried it. Never was distant expedition entered upon with less premeditation. We had taken refuge in Egypt as one might turn aside into the Burlington Arcade - to get ont of the rain." I think this is one of the best travel books I have read.

Howard Carter was a travelof my generation can fail to life, chaos predictably results. remember the fantastic excitement of the discovery of says in his preface to this new edition it is "one of the finest works of popular archaeology ever written". What he does not make clear is bow much of it was written by Carter and how much by Mace, whose name suspicious about Carter, and Du Camp, and indeed about details of the

We must adjust our history of the opening of the tomb in the light of Hoving's book; and also the Harvard University Press. adjust our pictures of Carter Flaubert in Egypt (London: and Carnarvon. The Orient Michael Hazg. £5.95) contains a has always had its secrets.



Callanish, Isle of Lewis, a circle of 13 stones dated about 1800 BC, from Holy Places of the British Isles, by William Anderson, with photographs by Clive Hicks. Published by Ebury Press at £9.95.

Buried in thought or sand?

Books furnish a holiday. That last job round the bookshops can be almost as important as having the travel tickets. Should holiday reading be dignified hy deep thoughts or gingered up by riotous farce? Perhaps both.

To start with, among the new paperbacks, there is Tom Sharpe again. His Vintage Stuff (Pan, £1.75) features some dreadful schoolmasters in a proposterous (but not quite incredible) minimal public school which prides itself on its "Assault Course for Overactive Underachievers" which is just about what the teachers and pupils are. When these assault course techniques are mixed with a thirst for adolescent ler to the past of Egypt. No one beroism and let loose upon real

All the characters are unpleasant; most suffer unspeak-Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922 able humiliations. There is a lot and it is good to have available about turds and tampons and again his popular account. The people with their trousers down.

Tomb of Tutanichamun (Cen-Readers will laugh wildly,

tury, £4.95). As John Romer snigger embarassedly or feel thoroughly ill, but whatever their reaction they won't re-member much about it after-

Who was Oswald Fish? by A. N. Wilson (Penguin, £1.95) is a more thoughtful farce with a real satirical edge. The characters may be stereotypes but they are observed with great pre-cision. Fanny is sensual and successful. She had been a pop travelled in his Orient, which discovery of Tutankhamun's successful She had been a pop never disappointed him, from tomb. This re-issue should have star and a model and has even 1849 to 1850. Du Camp wrote: taken into account Thomas been married to a Conservative Flaubert never wrote a travel Hoving's Tutankhamun: the MP. She has a string of book but kept a journal and sent Uniod Story. The facts are not fashionable bouriques devoted as Carter received as Carter received. to Victoriana and bves trendily in Kensington surrounded by bizarre friends and relatives,

ham, designed by the romantic with a millionaire's daughter is Irish in England and pro-



Anne Barnes

hut obscure Oswald Fish, it has just been picked out for demolition by the unromantic town council, and around this simple confrontation an elaborate web is woven. Fanny and Fred Jobling from the council discover that they are related to each other and to Oswald Fish himself - and indeed to several other incidental characters.

seen in sharp contrast to contemporary politics. It is ingenious and chilly. When, finally, her church collapses in rubble before her eyes and Fred is accidentally killed by his wife, it happens to be election day and Mrs Thatcher is seen moving triumphantly through the crowds enunciating the prayer of St Francis of Assisi.

It is odd that so many

Fanny's absurd lifestyle is,

novelists find. MPs useful as symbols or at least measures of the times. Piers Paul Read in A Married Man (Pavanne, £1.95) sometimes anguished story mother in London about a conventional barrister, hored with his job, bored with his wife and bored with himself. including her ghastly children. As an antidote, he decides to Marmaduke and Pandora.

When she buys a small made a great deal more Victorian church in Birming comfortable by having an affair

who takes over his life in ways Gahdhi in colonial Ceylon. She both violent and mundane. believes in the ideals of the This is a novel for people Labour Party and despises interested in middle class privilege, yet she canvasses for Nancy Astor at Plymouth and preoccupations about where to

live, bow to vote, how to treat has ber daughter presented at one's wife, where to send the Buckingham Palace. children to school and how long Through these paradoxes she struggles bravely but rather the Volvo will last. The "hero" lives in Holland Park and has a cottage in Wiltshire. He has two ordinarily noisy children and a up as signposts but they do not faintly disorganized wife who goes in for tinned ravioli, It is help much, they simply provide further rallying points for incoherent philosophizing. Even the descriptions of Ceylon alarmingly familiar and the domestic side of his malaise is elaborated in great detail. are rather like damaged news-Only when he is effortlessly

selected as a Labour candidate in Hackney, and then, having become an MP, he sits down to read Hansard seriously, does the realism begin to falter. Although partly a description of middle aged angst, the book does show some clear insight into muddled values and the narrative is skilfully handled. A Woman of her Times by G. J. Scrimgeour (Pan £2,50)

attempts to convey similar insights into twentieth-century attitudes and ideas but it covers much more ground, Elizabeth Wingate, the first sentence tells was not beautiful, but manners, grooming and voice made her seem so. It is not a promising start. Her life not only spans the most turbulent years of this century, it also takes in some of the most dramatic locations. She is the young wife of a British husiness twenties; an older mother in Hollywood in the thirties and a young widow in London again by 1939.

She is busy being a woman of her times which is difficult because nothing quite fits. She

nced - to enable the former in

thrive and the latter to be

dispatched expeditiously. I am

no lover of combined weedkil-

ler/fertilizers as the action of the

two constituents is not synchro

nized and the fertilizer will

begin to work after the weed has

been affected by the poison.

Weeds that succumb to the

effects of this compound do so

lers should be re-treated about

four weeks after the first dosage.

The same principles apply: both

grass and weeds must be

growing strongly.

A lawn should not be cut for

at least four days before or after

treating it with chemicals. Nor

should the cut grass from the first mowing be put on the compost heap. Subsequent cuts can be used there, or as a mulch

Ashley Stephenson

on beds and borders.

in spite of the fertilizer. Weeds resistant to weedkil

Trip around world's guiding lights

The first package tour operator was probably a Venetian galley owner who, in 1458, provided a round trip to the Holy Land, with subsistence on board, for a fixed sum. Thomas Cook started his continental oper-ations with a trip to the Paris Exhibition of 1855. Pausanias (c. AD 150) wrote a 10-volume guide to Greece, which is still useful. The Crusaders were asked not to carve their names on Jerusalem's holy buildings -but combating vandalism was already a lost cause for Egyptian tourists were doing it on the Pyramids in 1244 BC.

Travellers and Pilgrims (Hutchinson, £9.95) has produced a well and entertainingly illustrated book in which you can browse with great pleasure, provided you don't mind a completely mixed-up chron-

ology. Maxine Feifer's France is not. as the title states, Everyman's France (Dent, £12.50), but her own. She hops about all over the place and presents a mass of indigestible facts of which the least digestible is the chapter on Gastronomic France. The book is sprinkled with

photographs, plain and coloured, by Harold Chapman. The text is part history, part art, part eraft, part "folkloric" and part detailed guide-book to a few cities. It may make you want to go

to France, but if you do go, my money would be on the little green Michelin guides where you can find the informatinn

been Paul Hofmann's base for 25 years as a foreign correspondent of the New York Times. 25 years as a foreign correspondent of the New York Times.
Racily written, his account of it lives are, like his own, bound up runs quickly from chapter to chapter, these are luckily very short and allow one to regain one's breath in between. It is a story of murder, kidnapping, robbery with violence, drugback, to the sixteenth century in India, which Robin Lloyd Jones portrays in Lord of the Dance taking, scandals in finance, soccer, religion, and political intrigue of every kind.

Greece and its islands are under the developer's hammer. John Abdon (Ebdon's Iliad. Heineman, £8.95) knows this and writes about it briefly. One of his Greek friends tells him that his desire to keep Greece unchanged and for himself is ridiculous and that he should realize that tourism means prosperity for the Greeks. Ebdon has written a sensi-

tive, amusing, and earthy account of visits to Kardamena, Terrible things happen to them. They are caught up in wars and intrigues, they meet characterization is good and wholly convincing. He has a princesses and rulers and make real feeling for the country and its inhahitants. The description fox, mainly on foot; they wrestle friends with travelling players, soldiers and peasants. India seems exotic and wrapped in of a christening towards the end in strange superstitions, yet it is of the book is a riot. The acessible drawings are wiry and grothrough the personalities of tesque.
these two Englishmen, who are

Dublin, compiled by Benedict

series of "small" Oxford books are the special sports. Legends and yet at home. The writing is and is a delight to read and to abound, both pleasant and simple but the emotions are handle. An illustrated anthology unpleasant. In 1662 three complicated. This book is of prose, ballad and verse, it people were frightened to death contains many notable descrip- by fairies.



Gontran Goulden

tions of people and places; and anecdotes about both. Geoffrey Hindley's Tourists, collection is based on a bus journey in the company of Benedict Kiely, Dr Muriel McCarthy, librarian of Arch-bishop Marsh's Library, and some veterans of the Irish Transport Company.

The distance between intel-lectual Dublin and the line separating the Irish and Englishe speaking people of Donegal can' be measured only in time. It is not so long ago that a man's world there was bounded by the distance his legs would take

Robert Bernen and his wife left city life in the United States to become bill farmers in Donegal. In his second collection of stories where time continues to stand still clocks have not worked for years and calendars often belong to the year before last. (The Hill. Hamish Hamilton, £7.95).

Some of the stories are about his own experiences, some are collected from others. His prose property collated and set out. has a timeless and mystical Rome (Harvill Press, £7.95) is quality which recalls a Norse sensational book. The city has saga. Bernen's friends are seen Paul Hofmann's base for people of few words, except that with the wild hill sheep and the dogs, often of uncanny understanding, who serve them. Heat comes from the never-

quenched turf fire, and the staple food is tea, bread and butter and spuds. Well before the end of the book I found myself believing in water-bors-es, sword-nosed dorhos and winged cels. Melvyn Bragg has two quali-

fications for writing Land of the Lakes (Secker & Warburg, £9.95). He was born and brought up in the Lake District and has gone back to make his home there.

In an exceptionally well-de-signed book where the illustrations match, more or less, with the admirable text, he account of visits to Kardamena, deals with geology, landscape, Karpathos and Rhodes. His history and language. . Hill farmers seem to do

rather better than those in fox, mainly on foot; they wrestle in embroidered Victorian of fells and back again, and the common man keeps a swift dog for hound-trailing behind a Kiely (OUP, £4.50) is one of a drag. These and rock-climbing

EATING OUT

Winning double for Derby Day

Next Wednesday is Derby Day equally capable of giving at Epsom, a popular festival that for their money. Unlikely to usually ends in a huge trafficjam. For those who may be forced to linger in the area, we offer two convenient venues.

YEW TREE RESTAURANT, 98 High Street, Epsom, Surrey (Epsom 25505) Open: noon-2.30pm and 6.30-11pm Mon-Sat The centre of Epsom is stocked with welcoming hostelries, so drowning your sorrows or blowing your winnings will be easy. For dinner, the Yew Tree



win any classics, the Yew Tree nevertheless seems a good eachway bet. The wood-panelled, beamed-

ceilinged, horse-brassed interior gives it the look of a tea-shop and there's a cosy familiarity about the customers - bank managers, floral-hatted ladies, "Hello, Ken, have a G and T" estate-agents. They are drawn by the combination of cheap Anglo-Italian fillers (whitebait £1.65, ravioli £1.65) and more traditional French cuisine.

easy. For dinner, the Yew Tree Restaurant will cover either contingency, since it's uncom(£3.60), calves liver (£5.50) or monly cheap in parts, and yet

(£4.40). The raciest offering is beef Mexicana (strips of fillet in tequila with red peppers, £5.50); however, while the meat was tender, the sauce was rather musby.

> PARTNERS 23 23 Stonecot Hilf, Sutton, Surrey (644 7743) Open: 12.30-2pm Tues-Fri; 7.30-9.30pm (last orders)

If you grind to a halt in the postrace traffic on the A24 in Sutton, you might look around at the low-slung shopping parades and think "what a boring place this is". You might think that Partners 23 is a winestore or a hairdresser's grany of the other businesses that flank it. You might drive on as quickly as you can to London; but if you do you'll be missing a

The partners at 23 - Andrew Thomason and Tim McEntire have created a smashing little restaurant on the premises of a former transport cafe.

The menn is constructed simply as a four-course dinner for £11.50, with coffee and petits-fours included. Four or Leaf cutting can be done without a five exciting choices are offered at each stage of the menu, and if is the most common plant where it sounds like a gournand's this method is used, and the assent-course, rest assured that | window sill alongside the parent the delicacy of the preparation plant is fine to use. and the aptness of the portions | Many amateurs remove a leaf close appreciated.

IN THE GARDEN

Never one for the pot

Like all weeds, those that disfigure a lawn should be controlled before they flower. Some of them, however, flower early in the season and if they have not been dealt with, mowing will help. Cutting off their heads will stop them from eeding and spreading. For total elimination, however, it is necessary to employ weed-

The same active ingredient is used in several proprietary weedkillers, but often there are different mixtures and the percentages of the various constituents vary according to the specific purpose for which the product is intended. It is essential therefore that the manufacturers directions should be read and rigidly followed. When using chemicals, never add "one for the pot" to try to increase the

Weeds which are fairly easy to control are the hawkhit, bulbous buttercup, catsear, daisy, dock, dandelion, selfheal, silverweed and yarrow. Difficult ones include celandine

and the speedwells, The easy lawn fertilizer about a week or weeds can often be killed by one more before applying the application of a chemical weedkiller would give both designed for the purpose, but grass and weeds the boost they the difficult ones may take two or three applications, and even then these may not be effective. It is important to be able to

identify weeds, as different treatments are applied to different species. Daisies, buttercups, dandelions, plantains and clover are fairly readily recognized but parsley-piert, hawksbeard, bird's-foot trefoil and pearlwort are not. A book entitled The Need to Weed by Valerie Ailes, published by and obtainable from, the Murphy Chemical Company, contains illustrations of most weeds, including those that afflict lawns.

Lawn weedkillers should be applied in the spring and early summer for the best effects. This year conditions have been perfect for their application; both grass and weeds are growing vigorously after the heavy rain.
Where the turf is in not too

good a condition, the use of a



Leaf cuttings

greenhouse. Saintpaulia probably

allow the food to be properly to the crown of the plant with a sharp knife. The leaf stalk should be as long as possible as it can Stan Hey I then be used again. The end of the

From left: Cut leaf; dip in hormone; remove leaf as plantlets appear

leaf is placed in a small quantity of water in the bottom of a jar or dish; the leaf will root into this water so long as there is only a little water in

heips the rooting process; alternatively the bottom of the cutting can be dipped into hormone compounds before placing in the water. I find that wearing the plant from water to compost is not 100 per cent successful and there are

the bottom. Adding one of the rooting compounds to the water

losses at this stage.
I much prefer to take the cutting in the same way but to insert it into an open compost straight away (any of the solliess composts are good). Always dip the leaf end into normone rooting compound before inserting, as the leaf will then produce roots easily. Once rooted the teaf can be cut away above the young plant seen coming from the base of the cutting. Use the leaf

again if it is still in good condition.

THE TIMES SPORTS AND LEISURE SET

MORE and more people are beginning to appreciate the import-ance of taking some sort of regular exercise, whether its jogging squash, keep fit classes or weight-lifting. These good quality, stylish sports garments complement each other beautifully to provide a smart versatile kit for a wide variety of sporting activities.

A few historical events are set

It is a relief to go further

(Arena, £2.50). In this extra-

ordinary, picaresque novel he

describes the adventures of

Thomas Coryat, an English surgeon, as he travels through

the Mogul Empire towards Agra

in search of a cure for his wife, who has leprosy. With birn is his absurd friend, Frog, a Catholic priest obsessed almost

equally with his mission to

convert the heathen and with his unquenchable lust after

almost every woman he sees.

peculiarly

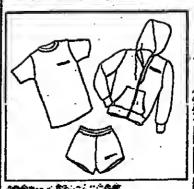
almost a holiday in itself.

both frightened and amused by

their adventures, feeling alien

THE T-shirt, shorts and hooded zip-jacket are American-made by Mr President, from a machine washable combination of cotton and man-made fibres. The whole set is available in traditional sweatshirt grey with the title of 'THE TIMES' printed in soft navy blue flock on the left hand breast if the T-shirt and inclusing the right left of T-shirt and jacket and on the right leg of the shorts. The Times T-shirts are fineknit with a crew neck and shart sleeves, while the shorts are in a heavier fleecy lined fabric with short leg, clasticated waist and smart navy blue piping on the seams. Ideal for energetic sports and leisure activities, as the soft easy fabric is light and absorbent to wear.

THE hooded zip jacket is the perfect sporting coverup, and would also look smart over jeans or Tracksuit trousers. Made from the traditional fleecy lined Sweatshirt material, it has a smooth state of the second state of the hem, and from patch pocket.



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herts 5(28"-30") M(32"-34") L(36"-38") XL(40"-42") (50% cts/50% acrylic) ackets S(34"-36") M(38"-40") L(42"-44) XL(46"-48") (50% ctn/50% acrylic) Prices:-T-shirts £4.99, Shorts £5.99, Hooded Jackets £15.95 Set of T-shirt, shorts and jacket £24.95

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Crayford 533 to for enquinced

Strictly for the hale and the hardy, Richard North maps out a journey of invigorating and visceral delight

Rediscovering the splendour of Britain's rugged north

You know you are to the north country when the postmeo have about its suddenness, its abrupt Land Rovers and the police intrusion on your dreams.

-tations sprout octices telling Enough to say that we walked householders how to mark out along a lakeside as morning their back paddock for the gathered itself and the scenery helicopter bringing them sup-plies in the event of a snow-in. And the time to go oorth is pencil-tin lids. There is a fine when contingency plans like dry sherry quality to the these might at any moment be autumn lights in lakeside out into operation: anywhere put into operation; anywhere between autumn and spring, when a hlizzard may come pictures of Africa. hurling down the valley or glen without announcement, whitening over what had been wanly sunned-over minutes before.

north. One is sublime: over-night sleeper from King's Cross, with the frisson of waking the next day, with the rattle and glamour of the train as your alarm, somewhere around Aviemore. Or the cheaper, slower approach; we chose the latter: a gaggle of frieods, in search of the saints (they concentrate the mind) and some of the unique and founder of the National wetland wildernesses (they need all the friends they can get) of Scotland. We plodded up the Al in a motorhome (comfortable sleeping for four, though you had to be chums indeed, since the accommodation consists solely of double beds).

Tacky caravans beside the road offer you bacon sandwiches and gossip about CB radio and Smokey Bear. The Al is for greasers and truckers and people in search of an unreconstructed Britain, Turn left off it anywhere after Sheffield and you are in high country.

We decided to shoot away into the valleys of Yorkshire or Durham, But which? Wharfedale? Wensleydale? Airedale Teesdale? Weardale? Wensley-dale, for the excitement of Askrige Falls.

Further west and north, dropping down into the Lake hightailed it. District is like wandering into a

early morning in a camp site, where, dogged as ever by

was as lovely as those crayonetched scenes oo the Derwent

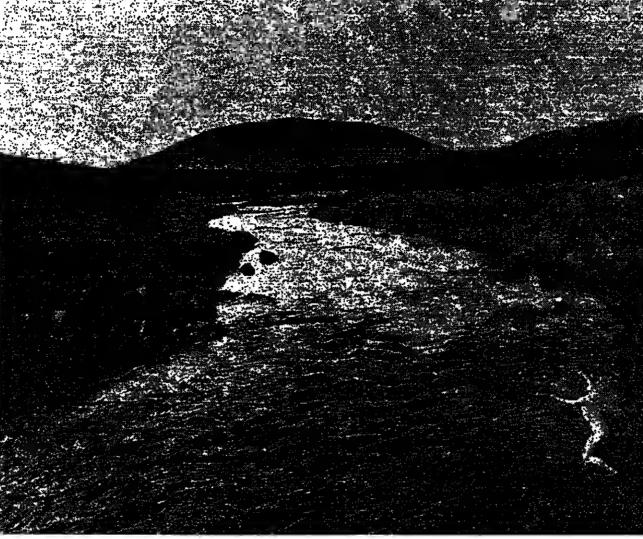
· We bought free-raoge eggs from Sarah Chaplin whose beck-side farm, in St John's in the Vale, is open for bed and There are only two ways to go breakfast. She says the guardgeese soon leave you alooe: in which case the place is probably heaven

To Carlisle where the dour castle stieks up like a stump of brown chalk. The cathedral boasts lovely medieval paintings and even the last resting place of Canon Hardwicke

And Glasgow, where the traffie wardens are so friendly they answer inquiries by all hut walking with you, hand at elbow, to your destination. They were putting up the Christmas decorations in St George's Square (this was November 1), and we were in no mood for towns anyway, so we scuttled on and did not stop till Crieff, a steep little town where the bars are at first floor level: we picked the one where the young and not-so-young hang out and swap stories about the days when they ran away and lived in London, Glasgow or New York.

I had wanted to see St Fillan's Well, by Loch Earn's almost English charms, but a local told me it was just a dull spring on a hummock in a golf course. We

Then cross-country to Loch District is like wandering into a stage set: we were granted a hlazing sunset and clear-eyed sunrise after overnighting at the marvellous Quiet Site (decent har, facilities) high to the lee of Little Mell Fell (just over the learning sunset and clear-eyed sunrise after overnighting at the marvellous Quiet Site (decent har, facilities) high to the lee of Little Mell Fell (just over the learning sunset and clear-eyed sunset where autumn walked the Caledonian Pine woods at Rothiemurchus, on beather beside wide shallow stone-bottomed There is something about the streams, and sought out Insh,



Travelling light: The author prepares to sample Silver Flow, Clatteringshaws, in Dumfries and Galloway

chapels, one of them named native flora would have, and to tug us from the cairn.

Swan Chapel in immemorial should it be taken with, or Coffee and whisky with honour of the beautiful visitors: instead of, whisky. Instead of, Lorpa Lumsden, who runs a bleak, bright, small places, one said the itinerant sage.

stunning, ill-deserved luck, we introduced two respectable Monster, stomped about bully- croft in Black Fold north of the saw the first Whooper Swans of ladies to magic mushrooming ing the locals into Christianity, the year arrive, oo a great soggy out oo the moorland. They Below us, high-density clouds tongue of reed-fringed water, rather primly out-picked him, powered down the Great Glen one of the finest fenlands in the once they knew what to look like smoke from proud steam country; and did momentary for, about three to one, and trains as the sun hauled itself obeisance at two exquisite wondered what effect this into the sky and the wind tried

bleak, bright, small places, one of them huilt on a crop of rock lapped by Loch Insh.

And so on to Inverness, where a travelling companion is said to have subdued the high glenside rent highland properties; anything from a croft to a fullblown lodge. She had to be brought down from re-roofing her own

Great Gleo to tell us where the bottle was. Woodstoves and a microcomputer miles from the

Dalelia Pier (it's a jetty) to see: all-night, riotous dancing and it's across Loch Shiel, where carnest discussions with high Charles Edward Louis Philip minded, anxious, sturdy, high-casimir Stewart was rowed to Glenfinnan, to raise his father's night in Stornoway is glorious.

grey, exhilarating day.

balletic swathe through the to shelter in doorways, and we highlands, with after Inverness, did not dare drive the van in oil rigs holding a candle in the such a gale. sky to seaward. At Helmsdale The stre desert of abandoned crofts and probably disastrous forestry. For a crazy afternoon we romped on Blar Nam Foeliag, a primordial bog so huge that entire lochs are tucked away. A place of shattering loneliness.

quality to being stormbound in being driven horizontally at our such a place: the Seaforth eyes: the moorgrass had given Hotel has a bar, presided over the moorgrass had given by three tough, kindly girls who mane at our feet. throw then into the sky.

There are more seagoing taxi firms than land-based, scurrying among the foreign factory ships, called Klondikers. Scruffy men in hig Mercedes conduct their husiness over walkie-talkies and pass the time of day over cigars and whisky (Seaforth) or bacon rolls. Quartz halogen lamps make the wharf bright half the

I forget how many days passed. When the ship was ready to go we made sure of brandy and seasick pills: the last time she left port she had to welcome for the traveller. What shelter at the end of the loch for people, these highlanders! half a morning before making a A zigzag across the country to dash for it. We were tossed Claish Moss, a great soggy across the North Minch in fine peatland you must rent a boat at shape and arrived in time for

standard, on August 19, 1745.

St Finnan's Isle is a miraculously still ruin of a chapel and graveyard in mid-loch. We bog stomped and swam: a cold, stomped and swam: a cold, of Harris We had to begrow 2 of Harris. We had to borrow a car for the last stretch: the sheep The A9 cuts an almost had come into Tarbert's streets

The streams were being we turned North, past great hlown back from the roads' Ncolithic souffies in rubble, the edges, like a schoolboy's unruly Grey Cairns of Camster, into the badlands of Caithness, a road built like a roller coaster. Out to sea, the wave-mountains were quening up to pound into Loch Beacravik. And so on to the peninsula of land running out to Toe Head. The wind was so high we were not sure we

dare even leave the car. "Chapel (ruins of)" it said on We were booked on a ferry "Chapel (ruins of)" it said on for the Hebrides, out of the map, and that dragged us Ullapool. There is a wonderful on The sand and seasonay were

mop up round the fallen. The chaper's walls were victims of the all-day drinking almost as thick as the tiny space that nearly claimed our party. The chaper's walls were that nearly claimed our party. They enclosed. There was no lust across the road is the roof. One window — a shi — Royal Mission to Deep Sea looked ont to sea. We drew Fishermen where you go to breath in a perfect symbol of sober up and eat and repair the this island of saints (Colomba soul and watch the storm pick among them) and wished we; up handfuls of loch water and could stay forever.



Ullswater, Cumbria (Pooley Bridge 337): Sarah Chaplin, Lowbridge End Farm, St John'a in the Vale, Keswick, Cumbria (Threlkeld 242); Scottish Holiday Homes (Lorna Lumsden), Wester Altourie, Abriechen, inverness, 1V3 6LB (Dochgarrock 247); self catering Caledonian Macbrayne, the shipping company, run a host of stunning ferry routes around the Scottish Isles. The Ferry Terminal, Gourock, PA19 1QP (Gourock (depending on season, up to £250 a week all in, no milage charges) was from Apex Leisure Hire, 64

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time stands still. The North of Spain. Perhaps you begin your journey in the bustling port of antander where its fascinating Royal Palace stands like

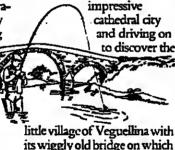
and the bathing beaches. hrines in the caves of Covadonga until you eventually reach Oviedo. An imposing 14th Century cathedral dominates the town. Inside it lies an ancient coffer containing two thorns from Christ's crown and other

biblical treasures. Leave Oviedo and drive into Galicia where mountain streams bubble with salmon. And

wildlife rustles in the undergrowth.

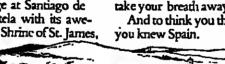
Emerge at Santiago de Compostela with its awe-

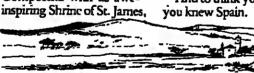
small spit between the harbour the destination of a million pilgrims over the years. And travel on through the . Journey on, into the prov-Asturias, passing mystical ince of León taking in its



its wiggly old bridge on which a famous duel was fought in the name of love. Cross it before heading onwards to your final destination.

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tact your local travel agent or The Spanish National Tourist Office, 57 St. James's Street, London SW1. Tel 01-499 0901.

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66 I am always sceptical of "locals are friendly" claims... But in a league table based on my own european travels, the Maltese rate very high indeed. 99

66 When I am on holiday, I like to be waited on hand and foot and the Hilton did just that. 99

NORTHAMPTON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Rod, wine and fishcakes, up in castle country

Striding across a grouse moor, kicking np few birds though there are plenty of their catkin droppings in the heather, is a fine way to dispatch city cobwebs. No grander though than standing in the sparkling Tweed, ears and neck well-scarfed against the fishing equivalent of an own-goal from to the Borders

an inexpertly cast fly.

If invitations for weekends in Scotland are scarce just now, I' know of a duke who will be happy to put you up for a country places.

Three miles upstream of the jnuction of the Tweed and Teviot rivers is Sunlaws, a country house oo the Duke of Roxburghe's estate. Last year the Duke and Duchess turned it into a hotel of which they are the proprictors. Wine and fishcakes from the big house, Floors Castle, add colnur to the gustatory proceedings, and hotel guests have free admission to the castle during its open season (May 2 to September 30). When I stayed at Sunlaws not

loog after it opened the furnishings were unscuffed, catalogue bright, and the service on tiptoe. All should mellow well, as should the planting in the huge conservatory where, prudently so far north, tea is taken. Allan and Frances Hobkirk (he is everywhere and she cooks nice, slightly old fashioned food) run Sunlaws with a sure hand, and the local

help is shy and pleasant.

The house has its own beat on the Teviot for salmon 30), and driven pheasant days can be arranged on the Roxburghe estate (November I to January 31).

The local tourist authority, another justifiably aggrieved that so few visitors to Scotland take breath in the Borders as they hurtle and oak panelling of Ahbots-oorthwards, is making strenu-ford, Sir Walter Scott's home ous efforts to snare them. It near Selkirk, and tea with Mrs produces an excellent range of Patricia Maxwell-Scott who has literature on healthy outdoor especially good raspberry jam and cultural pursuits.

Shona Crawford Poole, Travel Editor, begins a series on short holidays. with a visit



went walking with countryside ranger who pointed out the sights that city slickers can miss - pixie cup lichens, eyelash fungi, and a spider carrying its egg sack. Cheviot sheep are an especially phlegmatic-looking breed.

I cycled round the country lanes on one of the sturdy bikes issued by Scottish Cycling Holidays and turned cold oo a sunny afternoon at the macabre sight of 160 moles hung up to dry on a barbed wire farm fence. That was just the biggest catch, there were several others, and rooks too hung up in trees as an awful warning to others.

another notch on the learning

Then there was the pale stone and well behaved dogs. I cannot

get interested in Roh Roy's gun and artefacts of that ilk, but the house itself, built to Scott's wishes, is a splendid period

And, of course, there is Floors Castle, begun in 1721 by William Adam, father of Robert. A painting by William Wilson in 1809 shows the rectangular Georgian criticals. rectangular Georgian original before William Playfair's extravagantly conceived alterations and additions transformed it into the flamboyant castle that bird-room, full of stuffed hirds in various states of repair, is immensely stylish, and the catalogue of paintings, furniture and objects worth a second

glance is long.

Do stop to admire the view of the Tweed from the windows, and if the damp rising on one or two silk curtains is a puzzle, resist a polite inquiry about the castle's maintenance problems. One of her ladyship's dogs has oot yet heard of Barbara Woodhouse.



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For general information on the area write to the Tourism Division, Borders Regional Council Roxburghshire (St Boswells 23301 ext 213). Also for details of Scottish Cycling Holidays, Mr K. Tod, Ballintulin Post Office,



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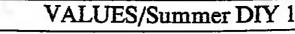
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To save the mt money with do-it-yourself sckle the jobs that are laur-intensive — where the sckbone of a huilder's bits the wages he pays his women, not the cost of material Such a job is redecoratinhe outside of the house.

Modernaterials have made it possible even the icast skilled areur to get a superb result. Benany are daunted.
It's ti sheer scale of the work thorincipally appals. As you state the foot of a wall, it seems enormous. But . .

Thenly problem about the size che wall is the difficulty, in thrade jargon, of "keeping the diedge live". This means thathe edges of an area of new-applied paint should also be wet so that the paint youpply alongside will merge-in mstead of forming "lap mks" when new paint goes on tof a dry, hard edge.

The solution is to split the ternal wall into clearly fixed sections - ending hind drainpipes, or alongside rindows, doorways and bays on a blank wall, you will need a belper. You paint the top half while he or she tackles the

Dry spell and a long ladder

But the two big differences between painting indoors and out are that you have to cope with the weather, and you need to scale greater beights.

The drawbacks of bad

weather are ohvious: you cannot apply paint to a surface on which rain is beating down. But sun can be almost as big an coemy of new paint as rain. Heat, playing on paint before it has set, will encourage blisters. The perfect weather would, in

fact, be a long, dry, cloudy spell, coming at the end of a neatwave, and with no wind, The beatwave would have dried everything out, so that your new paint would not be sealing-in moisture, especially on woodwork; and the absence of wiod would mean oo dust being blown on to wet paint. Never put paint on surfaces

that are wet, or in direct sunlight. Professional painters have the same motto as holiday makers - "follow the sun". Wherever they can, they like to start work in the east wall of a house, once the sun has moved on, then follow on to the south wall. That way they are always working in shade, and on surfaces that the sun has dried

or a scaffold tower. Both can be hired (see your local Yellow Pages), but a ladder is a useful thing to have, so purchase should by considered. Expect to pay up to £50 for a strong, easy-to-carry aluminium one, tall enough for a two-storey bouse. Hiriog e ladder with "standoffs" (they hold it clear from a

gutter, so you can paint it) costs

about £5 a week. Make sure your ladder is safe. Tie it securely - at the bottom to stakes driven into the ground, at the top to stout hooks screwed into the fascia board. To raise a ladder from the horizontal, lay it flat on the ground, and get a helper to stand at one end, with a foot on the last rung. Go to the other eod, hoist the ladder above your

head, then walk towards your

helper, raising it as you go. Carry a ladder upright, oot extended, locked against your

When you climb a ladder hold the stiles not the rungs. Wear stout shoes and a decorator's apron, with large kangaroo-style pockets for brushes and other tools. Suspend the paint can from the rungs by a book.
A tower is, however, a much

better bet than a ladder. Not cream, by Sauvernier of Belgium, only is it moch less likely to £1.50 for 1/4lb or 95p for two

Outside painting

a paint for use on exterior walls. Crown Exterior Wall Finish, Dulux Weathershield (for a smooth finish) and Coverplus Exterior Wall Finish (sold by Woolworth) are all good. Berger Weathercoat comes in three grades: No 1 is fine textured, No 2 has a smooth finish, No 3 is based on Pliolite, e Goodyear resin. Berger claims that Plictite can be applied even when the temperature is just above freezing, or when there is rain in the air.

All the main paint companies make

Tha Briton Super Bounty range of brushes is good for outdoor DIY

induce vertigo, but also you can cover a much larger area from ooc spot. Better still, it does not slope away from the wall (I ft out from the base of the wall for every 4 ft of height is the rule for a ladder).

Hiring a steel tower costs something like £14 a week; an aluminium one (lighter when you assemble it, and to move around) will be more than £20 a week. Hire charges vary so much that it is worth shopping around for the best terms.

With towers, too, ooc or two

SHOPFRONT

chocolates in a pretty gold presentation box; Fauchon pâtès, three in a wooden crate for £9.95; and fish butters (slightly softer than a pats) at £8.75 for four; raspberry and strawberry vinegars by Crabbree & Evelyn; tinned venison or haggis from Lairds Larder; and all-butter biscuits in handsome black and gold boxes from 95p. All top quality and beautifully

Foil for foliage Impressions is the name of a new range of decorative vases (above) and dishes whose simple lines make a good fold for flowers and follege. By Royal Doulton, in white with pale pink, green or blue decoration, the tulip bowl shown costs 217.95 from Selfridges who stock the complete range. Other stockists of selected pieces include Rackhams, Birmingham, and

Gournet gifts

Jenners of Edinburgh.

willpower to avoid Harvey Nichols for the duration of their diet. The Cookshop there has just been extended and is stocking soma gourmet temptations. There are darkly delicious hand-made chocolates, filled with real

Tantalizing tipples How tantalizing is your ntalus? These sets of decanters in lockable wooden containers

originated in the mid-1800s and were much used by service people destined for India where they suspected, rightly or wrongly, that the servants were less honest than those at home.
If your problem is not whether the butter takes your tipple but that you ara unable to display your selection of amber liquids properly because

your tantalus has a missing decanter or broken hinge you should know about Piers Hart and his team of seven craftsmen who specialize in tantalus repairs. They make new locks, re-silver fittings, repolish woodwork and can arrange to have a crystal decenter cut to match the originals. A basic re-fit costs about £55, a new decanter from 275 and you can eend your tantalus by post (packed very carefully) for en estimate. Details from Piers Hart, New Zealand Cottages, Barnham, Thetford, Norlolk (0842 89 212).

which is basically an exterior a longer one to give a better emulsion paint that has been reach, and a lot of the work beefed up" with crushed rock. be possible from the ground. nylon fibre or mica chips. Most big paint manufacturers offer

too, is excellent.

When painting an exterior wall with a roller, choose a trade range because these have bigger trays. The Acom Contractor 7In-wide, long pile roller, for example, has a bigger diameter than one of the same width designation for DIY indoor use. Price guide: £4.75. There are many good buys in ladders at the DIY auperstores. At B & Q a 3-metre ladder extending to 5.6 metres costs £34.95; a 4metre extending to 8.39 metres,

use on woodwork. Approximate prices: 50mm eize, £1.70; 25mm,

£1; 12mm, 60p. The Harris range,

safety precautions must be observed. Make sure you have carried out the oecessary adjust-ment to ensure the platform at the top is level. If the tower is higher than, say, 12 ft lash it at the top. Castors should be locked before you climb up. Never move a tower when there are people or tools and equipmeot on top. And, just as with ladders, beware of stretching that little bit further to save the bother of climbing down to

On coarse surfaces you will do better with a brush. Ignore the advice to buy the best possible brush. Go for a 100mm Such a paint costs about £6 for a 5 litre cao. However, ynu can often knock off £1.50 or (4in) wide brush made of a mixture of bristle and synthetic more by bargain hunting. Since you will be buying io bulk, try fibres, costing £3-£4. smooth exterior surfaces as on to the plaster of indoor walls.

the trade counters. Expect coverage of from 2 sq metres a litre on very coarse and absorbent surfaces, to 6 sq

ve vears.

The paint to use on walls is an exterior masonry paint.

the paint? On surfaces that are or 12mm (2, or 1/21n) for glazing not too rough, use a deep-pile bars of wiodows.

Toller. Swap the short handle for Start at the top and work

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buffs happy for hours. One

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metres on a smooth, nonporous one. Do not change tins half way through a wall – the change in shade will show. Mix leftover paint from nearly empty tins in with that of a

Timber and metal (such as on Masonry paints can be used drainpipes) is painted with on most types of wall surface. gloss. Treat knots and resinous But think twice before applying areas with knotting compounds them to bricks, unless they are exterior quality wood sealer will in a very bad condition. Not do instead. Prime bare surfaces, only is brick a beautiful then follow with an undercoat material in its owo right, but and a top coat - two top coats

reach, and a lot of the work will

Paint is brushed out on

On coarse surfaces, such as

also once you have painted for a really good job. You will them, you will need to go on need three brushes for this - a repainting them every four or 50mm (2in) for the main work: 25mm (lin) for narrow How are you going to apply stretches; plus possibly a 19mm.

Start at the top and work down. Clear out any debris from the gutters. Wash and rinse paintwork. Do not strip off old paintwork for the sake of it; only if it is in bad condition. keep budding fashion and showbiz Use either a blowlamp or chemical stripper, the latter on window frames so that you will not crack the glass with heat. Any surfaces that are left bare best known shows including Meet
Me in St Louis (below). Both are by
Torn Tierney, published by
Constable at £4.10 each. They are should be primed before you finish for the day, to protect them against overnight dew or

printed on good quality paper in full colour and are available from Pollock's Toy Museum, 1 Scale Care and repair for cracks and holes

Wells should be dusted down Wells should be dusted down with a brush. Scrape off any loose and flaking material. Cracks and holes can be filled with a sand/cement mix — the small dry-mixed bags sold at DIY stores are suitable. Builder's merchants sell pebbles to add to the mix if you are to add to the mix if you are working on pebbledasb. The moriar can be applied with a

small trowel or filling knife. Fill deep depressions in two stages, scratching the first with point of the trowel just before it hardens, to provide a better key for the second. Bare patches need treating with a primer. If the existing fioish is sound, rub your hand over it; if a chalky deposit is left behind, it

reads to be primed.
Finally, do not work too late into the evening: you should have finished long before dew starts to form, for its damp will affect the final result.

Next week: Jobs in the garden

like Planters' Punch, Mai-Tai is best prepared in a punchbowl.

Follow the directions above but, be warned, Mai-Tai is much

If the thought of preparing all these exous rum and fruit-

punches seems rather ridiculous;

when it is pouring with rain outside, you could try warming.

everyone up with a hot grog. In

1740 Admiral Vernon - known

as Old Grog because of his-

grogram cloak - unwittingly

gave his nickname to this drick

when he insisted that the-

Navy's daily rum ration should

Hot Grog 2 measures dark Jamaican rum

1 measure fresh lemon juice

be diluted with water.

more potent.

DRINK/Summer cocktails

Essence of good punch is choosing the right rum recipes for Mai-Tai around and

Caribbean, centred oo Cuba, Bacardi has now moved south Like all white rums it is slightly grander version try: especially good in fruit cock-

Those golden aromatic 1 massure Bacardi or another medium-bodied rums that white rum usually come from the French 1 lime. Caribbean are actually rather Coca-Cola good on their own. The finest are thought to be those made on Martinique - but, alas, the

French seem to driok most of this little island's production. The British influence in the Caribbean was just as important as the Spanish and French, and those sweet, dark brown rums came originally from Britishowned plantations in Jamaica. The Royal Navy has always been rather partial to Jamaican

Rum is the base for all sorts of ditioo of a daily tot came to an summery mixed drinks ranging end only in 1970. Dark Jamaica from the warm and comforting rums, of which Lamb's Navy category to the wildly exotic; the trick is to match the right rum ably the best known in this to the right drink.

The lightest white rums, of which Bacardi is undoubtedly the most famous, came originally from the Spanish part of the than most but with a fine fullbodied flavour. The rum drink that everyone

to Puerto Rico, as well as being knows is rum and Coke. It is made under licence elsewhere, still one of the best, but for a

Squeeze the lime juice into a tall glass and drop the rest of the lime in, add the rum and top up with lots of ice and Coca-Cola. In the highly unlikely event that this holiday weekend will produce a heatwave, here's a

Daiguin 3 measures white rum 1 measure fresh lime luice 1 teaspoon castor sugar rum and its 200-year-old tra- Place all the ingredients with

elassic cooler.



crushed ice, into a blender and whizz into a pleasing soft sorbet-like consistency.

Creating the perfect rum punch could take you all week-end and most of Monday as well - so invite all your friends round and start experimenting now. The lovely thing about Planters' Punch is that there is no hard and fast rule: everyone makes a slightly different version and everyone is right.

Planters' Punch



Making large quantities of this punch is much the most practical way of preparing it. Sintply place a large block of ice in a punchbowl with all the

Dash of Angostura bitters 1 measure fresh lime juice

Soda water

Fruit to garnish

maasure fresh orange juice

Beryl Downing

ingredients (roughly in the proportions listed above). Slices of orange, lemon and lime look pretty floating about on the surface but virtually any fruit will do. If you must add those red cocktail cherries, then you must, but a handful of raspberries or strawberries both look and taste better. The only vital point to remember is not to add the soda water until just before serving

1 measure white rum measure triple sec or any orange

There are lots of different

1 measure dark rum 's measure apricot brandy 1 measure fresh filme juice Soda water Silces of fresh pineapple and other

truits to garnish

cinnamon stick and several Slice of lemon

Put all the ingredients in a mug, top up with boiling water and sir until all the sugar has, dissolved.

So whatever the weather you should find something to driok!

Jane MacOuitty

REVIEW Classical record of the month

A debut that delights in Verdi's verve

Dimitrova/Domingo/Cappuccitt/ Nasterenko, Dautsche Oper Orch./Sinopoli DG 2741 021 (three

Verdi : I masnadleri Sutherland/Bonisolli/Manuguerra/ Ramsy, WNO orch./Bonynge. (Decca D273D3/cassette)

the same vocal spearhead as Verdi's Nabucco newly released from DG: Placido Domingo, Ghenn Dimitrova and Piero and in every way this is an Capacian in the same vocal spearhead as to persuade our leading Verdi tecord to undertake it. The digital recording is exemplary and in every way this is an Capacian in the same vocal spearhead as to persuade our leading Verdi Cappuccilli. Or is it coincidence? Domingo is the obvious first casting for a Verdi opera even when the tenor role is as slight as it is in Nabucco. Dimitrova has made a Concorde-like ascent through the thin ranks of dramatic sop-

ranos. although she is yet to be heard at Covent Garden.

It would not be easy to improve nn that casting. But DG have a bonus; it comes in the shape of Girmon of the shape o the shape of Giuseppe Sinopoli-making his opera debut un record. Mightily impressive it is, too. Despite the power and experience of his forces Sinopoli takes command at once. He has clear relish for the eoergy and rawness of Verdi's third opera and first success. The score is an odd mixture of arias which are virtually frozen in time and those choruses, flavoured with risorgimento-style patriotism, which surge forward and were to become one of Verdi's trademarks.

Sinopoli and the nrchestra of the Deutsche Oper, Berlin (where he has conducted Amalia is almost as indestructed Amalia is contrary. But they are equally responsive to the reflective above those of anyone else pianissimo passages, which were to become another trade.

Matter Manuguerra provide the

coarseness should listen to the respectively. beginning of Part II, L'empin
Two imports from Conifer
(The Unbeliever). Dimitrova are specially worth ooting this floats the notes of Ahigail's aria, month. There is a reissue of



thistledown before storming in to the bloodthirsty cabaletta that follows. Cappuccilli has the thread of melancholy in his voice which the best Verdi baritones require and his account of the title role shows him throughout on peak form.

Evgeny Nesterenko is oo less powerful as the High Priest By coincidence the highly Successful concert performance of Ponchielli's La Gioconda at pals but Ismaele is an unrewarding part and DG did well working part and DG did well with the policy of the policy of the policy of the pals but Ismaele is an unrewarding part and DG did well with the policy of the policy outstanding set.

I masnadieri, based on Schiller's Die Rauber, followed five years after Nabucco. Decca are unfortunate to bring their new set out virtually simul-taneously with the earlier opera: it was originally scheduled for April release but it is only now finding its way into the shops.

Bonynge's cooducting, par-ticularly at the beginning of the opera, sounds pallid beside Simpoli, although the Orches-tra and Chorus of the Welsh National Opera are out to demonstrate that they know the piece well, as indeed they do since it has been in the company repertoire for some years. Nor do I greatly care for Bonisolli's brawoy approach to the hero. Carln, who gets caught up with the robber band of the title: Bergonzi on the rival Philips set gives an altogether more graceful account of the

However, Decra's Masnadie ri is not to be understimated. Sutherland as the luckless register: the top ootes still fly sturdiest of support as the father Anyone accusing Nabucco of and malign brother of Carlo

> EMI's recording of Pnulenc's Les Dialogues des Carmélites, made with the forces of the Paris Opéra in 1958 shortly after the French premiere there: Duval as Blanche, Crespin as Mme Lidoine and Gorr as Mere Marie; conductor Dervaux. It is n collector's item and should not be missed by those who take the currently unfashionable view in Britain that this is a fine work (2C 163 12801/3. Three discs. bilingual libratto)

discs, bilingual libretto).

Bourg couple Offenbach's

Lischen & Fritzchen and La

Chanson de Fortunio on a single disc (BG 2007). The latter may be the better known piece, but the fable of Lise and Fritz, who meet in Paris and marry understand their thick Alsace accents is a joy.





Authoritative hand signals: Bernard Haitink (left); Christopher Hogwooden); and Pierre Boulez

Boulez conducts his own m\sterpiece

Boulez: Pil selon pli Bryn-Julson, BBC SO/Boulez, Erato/Conifar NUM 75050 (three sides) Namos gamme Orchestra National/Tabachnik, ORTF PO/Bruck. Erato/Conifer STU 71513

Shostakovich: Symphony No 12 Concertgebouw/Haitink, Decca SXDL 7577 Messiaer: Messe de la Pentecôte Verset pour la Fête de la Dédicace, Le banquet céleste Bate. Unicom-Kanchena DKP

The first issue here selects itself. Boulez's Pli selon pli is one of the few works of musical magnificence created in our time, and the opportunity to hear it conducted by the composer is out to be missed. It is a very various composition, but one that powerfully conveys its own world of sound and feeling an intoxicating world of long erotic lines for the solo

Here we are concerned with Boulez's second or perhaps third thoughts on his masterpiece. He composed it between 1957 and 1962, then recorded it in 1969 with the Polish soprano Halina Lukomska and the BBC Symphony Orchestra, The oew recording, made after performances in London and Paris in 1981, shows again the resilience and beauty the BBC SO bring to this score, and does so rather more clearly than before, though Boulez's metal instrumentation ia prone to distortion. The new soprano is Phyllis Bryn-Julson, who allows the work to flower more naturally than Miss Lukomska preferred: she discovers the line, where her predecessor had tended to fling it out, and the sense of bovering in each beautiful moment is exactly right here.

Also of interest is the change soprano and vibrant splashes in Boulez's approach, which is writing Pli selon pli Shostako-from an orchestra weighted partly mirrored in the change of vich was engaged on his Twelfth towards the pitched percuss- solnist. Pli selon pli is now n Symphony in D minor. This has

sion, a world of dream and rushing awakening of opnlent sensuality, sterility and icioess. taking a more determin

> to be taken seriously. Disappointingly Erato have given nver a quarter of it to reissuing an aged recording of the orchestral Nomas gamma, a mechanical dinosaur of texture music, but the other two works are both more recent and more ioteresting. Cendrées (1974) is a massive crowd scene, for chorus and orchestra that swirls and at times thins to leave an abstractly gesticulating vocal or instru-mental soloist. Jonchales (1977) is a colossal orchestral picture painted with screeching regular strokes and exotic melodies.

> Meanwhile, while Boulez was writing Pli selon pli Shostako-

been somewhat disregarded on account of its title. "The Year 1917", and corresponding pro-gramme, but Bernard Haitink, course, propelled more striving here during the course purpose than zip. Perhal of his masterly complete Boulez now understands h Shostakovich cycle, finds a work better. Certainly he leads work of stern logic and grim strongly urged and closel power, and suggests that the detailed performance that lets composer was thinking unit us do the same. us do the same.

The oew Xenakis disc is also the generous filler is a trifle

om the same period, the rghiz Folk Themes. Another splendid cycle in Peress is Jennifer Bate's of In music by Messiaen, of wh the fourth volume now inpurs with his Whitsun mass to and two smaller pieces. As loughout this series, the stridey of colour and definon of rhythm are remarking but in the particu-

lar caspf the mass they belp to suggest of a great instrument echoinn a cathedral so much as pursound eveots sharply characteed: an electromic music olid angular figures.

Paul Griffiths

Menace mastered in Britten's

Britten: Our Hunting Fathers/ Folksongs. Södarström/ WNOO/Armstrong. (EMI/ASD 4397. Cassette TC 4397) Stanford: Songs of the Sea and the Fleet, Luxon/BSO/Del Mar. (EMI/ASD 4001, Cassette TC 4401) Mozart Opera arias. To Kenawa/LSO/Davie. (Philips 6514 319. Cassette 7337 319) Haydn: The Creation, VPO/ Karajan. (DG 2741 017; two discs)

The work that Britten thought of as his real Opus I, the "symphonic cycle" Our Hunting Fathers, written while still on fruitful working terms with W. H. Auden, entered the catalogue last year in a BBC

recent recording with a superbly responsive Welsh National Opera Orchestra under Richard Armstroog is revelatory.

Amid the omnipresent fear

and fluttering tension of the score. Söderstróm's voice, especially in the high coloratura writing of "Rats away!" and "Dance of Death", draws out quite stunningly the work's musical astuteness to songs sinister menace and sadistic which express more than the undertones. Less disturbing are earthy patriotism of which the

archive recording from 1961 songs better known at the piann Kanawa's recent record of with Sir Peter Pears. It was come this month in Stanford's Mozart arias. The selection is illuminating and is likely to Songs of the Sea and the Fleet, enterprising with extracts from larly those of José van and remain definitive; but the work where the Bournemouth Sym- La Finta Giardiniera, Il Re Francisco Araiza. John Higgins was originally written for the phony Orchestra and Chorus Pastore and Lucin Silla as well soprano voice of Sophie Wyss, under Norman Del Mar pro- as Cosi and Zauberstote. But the

Whether treading heroically Stanford's firm bass line as Newbolt's Drake or singing with a faraway look in his eyes in the almost Straussian "Homeward Bound". Luxon brings keen

La Finta Giardiniera, Il Re Francisco Araiza.

Elisabeth Soderström's vide a tang of salt and skirmish at recording with a superbly in their vivid backcloth to basive Welsh National Benjamin Luxon's buccaneering and direction Sir Colin Davis ensure that his is a record performances. It is difficult to imagine these songs better done.

singer more the the song.

I feel ambivent, too, about Karajan's 1982 alzburg Fesoval recording (Haydn's Creation. There is course, much fine playing fro the Vienna Philharmonic: the depiction of chans is delicated poised and balanced, and theun rises in luminous, varieged technicolour. What the informance lacks is a sense of the shand undertones. Less disturbing are the folksongs, unjustifiably neglected in their orchestral versions. Soderström is stronger, less mannered here than Peter Pears.

earmy particular to colour. What the informance lacks is a sense direct and warm, honeyed breaths of growing wonder, of e playfulness as well as the epic excitement of creation and the provided in Kiri te lit is worth a lace on

It is worth a ace on collectors shelves, thesh, for the solo performancesparticu-

Hilary inch

Swaying closer to Mozart's heart

Mozart: Symphonies Vot 6: Nos 31 (two versions), 35, 38, 39, 40 (first version), 41. Academy of Ancient Music/Jaap Schröder, Christopher Hogwood, Oisean-Lyre Horilegium (doite) 1017204 (four records) digital D17204 (four records) Mozert; Symphonies Vol 7: 1767-8, Nos 37-2 40 (second version). Academy of Antient Music/Jaso Schröder, Christopher Hogwood. Olseau-Lyre Florilegium digital D173D3 (three records) Mozart: Symphonies Nos 31 & 33. Concertgebouw Orchestra //Nikolaus Harnoncourt. Telefuniten digital 6.42817 AZ Mozart: Symphony No 41 "Jupiter". Concertgebouw Orchestra/Nikolaus Harnoncourt. Telefunken digital 6.42846 AZ

It all seemed so simple. Takethe skills of the players who over the past decade or so have recreated the sound of baroque music on period instruments, push them forward n little in time, and set them to record all the Mozart symphonies. And there is "Mozart in the original", a landmark in the history of the gramonhone. If the results have not been

quite as satisfactory as that, it is scarcely a matter for surprise. The initial releases in the Academy of Ancient Music's series were indeed a revelation, hut as the Mozart symphony cycle progressed very fast it became clear that many works were being recorded without a great deal of thought about their special problems or character: every detail of the appropriate forces and even layout had been thoroughly considered in Neal Zaslaw's research, but the musical results were sometimes scrappy and undercharacterized

The main problems have concerned not the fast movements, which zipped along with enormous verve and energy, marred only by a hint of rhythmic predictability, but the slow movements. Here it sounded as if Schröder and Hogwood, while concerned to break the accepted conventions of long legato lines and smoothly sustained lines, had found little that was eloquent or rhetorical to put in their place. Now the final two volumes in

the series have appeared, and it is a pleasure to report that in many respects the playing has matured immensely. Among the final group of great symphonies, some have been completely rethought: the opening of No 39, with its baroquestyle dotted rhythms, crisp timpani and cascading scales in the strings, is splendidly done, as is the lilting triple-time Allegro which follows, with its woody flutes and clarinets. It would be difficult to find an orchestral texture more sheerly exciting than that of the "Haffner's" blazing D major first movement, with its crescendos vigorously controlled.

Nevertheless, there is a recurrent dissatisfaction that the music has not been pondered deeply enou rehearsed closely enough. A sublime slow movement such as that of No 40 simply happens, and rather scrappily at that,

while in neither of the two versions in these two boxes (one with clarinets, the other with-out) does the first movement sound anything but facile, though it is scrupulously neat. The Paris, a light, extrovert work, fares well, with skating violins in the finale and gently plantant lines in both the slow movements of the two versions.

I am oot pleading for n more overtly expressive approach: indeed, these performances are best when they are most different from conventional sweet accounts of Mozart and most worrying when they charge through the fast movements of the "Jupiter" like the English Chamber Orchestra un a bad day. There could scarcely be a

more striking challenge to the Schröder/Hogwood approach than that represented by Nikolaus Harnoncourt's recent
Mozart recordings, for he too is
a pioneer with period instruments. But here he has cheen to work with a superbly skilful modern orchestra, the Concertgebouw, and in transform their playing out of all recognition. Everything Harnoncourt does is stimulating, and much of it is infuriating. There is never a sense of chugging through the music indeed, in the first movement of the "Jupiter" he breaks up the music with pauses, rubati and accents which seem disconcerting, even stupid - hut then at a climax like the fortissimo A flat chord which follows a bar's rest. he blasts home the true force of the

music with staggering power. Harmoncourt's slow movemeots do not always work, though that of the "Jupiter" has an aura of ineffable mystery about it, which is more than can be said for the Academy's. Some ideas in the "Paris" symphony quite misfire, as does the minuet of the "Jupiter". I was at first unconvinced by the hushed, smooth, start of the "Jupiter" finale, but the sense of progressive tension and excitement is irresistible, and when Harnoncourt unleashes triumphant horns and then brittle. nnisy timpani in the contrapuntal coda, the listener is caught up in the sheer glory of

Nicholas Kenyon



PREVIEW Theatre

Down but not out in Glasgow

One of the sensations of last Glasgow slum parish: this play exorbitant prices and giving year's Edinburgh Festival was n and her other great success play almost 40 years old: Ena Starched Aprons, set in the Lamont Stewart's Men Should ourses' room of a hospital, were for it. Weep, set in the poverty and written from first hand acunemployment of Glasgow in quaintance with their back-the 1930s. First produced in grounds. 1946, it had been virtually forgotten. Giles Havergal's revival for the 7:84 Theatre Company. Scotland, arrives in London at the Theatre Royal. Stratford, next week.

John McGrath of 7:84 originally selected it, and three others, from more than 150 plays of the Glasgow popular theatre of 1920-1950, for a season at the Mitchell Theatre, Glasgow, last year. His choice showed how deeply the roots of 7:84'a own work extended back into the past. The author berself (happily still alive) was the daughter of n minister in a

OPERA TOURS VERONA - MUNICH - VIENNA WEXFORD Details from: BROMPTON TRAVEL LTD. 206 Walton Street London SW3 2JP ABTA ATOL IATA

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

ourses' room of a hospital, were

Seven of the nine characters are women, whose roles involve portraying a whole range of women's attitudes to the prob-lem of surrival. Giles Havergal said: "The central character, Maggie, has a husband on the dole and is bringing up seven children in a two-room ten-ement. Her eldest daughter, 18 or so, is desperate to leave home and better herself. The cldest son's wife, of a similar age, finds spe's married a ne'er-do-well (also unemployed).

"In the older generation there are three contrasting women of roughly the same age. Maggie is very happily married but is trying to keep the home together with her nwn pay as a charlady. Her sister is a spinster with a joh and a home of her own, And their sister-in-law is a widow who is also funncially independent hut does it by being something of an extortionist, selling secondhand clothes at

Nureyev Festival

Evs.,7.30, Sat.Majs 2.00

ckets 24.00 to 215.50.

Personat Backings from TUESDAY NEXT

The Boston Ballet

Ballet Theatre Français

July 11 to 15 HOMAGE TO DIAGHILEV: LA SOUTIQUE FANTASON

SPECTRE DE LA ROSE. L'APPES MIDI D'UN FAUNE. PETROUCHKA:

July 1810 3 SONGS WITHOUT WORDS SONGS OF A WAY FARERY

London Coliseum

edotf Nursyev appears by arrangement with S. A. Gord

Rudolf Nureyev will dance at every performance

the situation is contemporary.

Apart from her husband's dole the only money that comes into Maggie's house is her own pay packet, which obviously causes great friction. She asks 'Why are the dishes still dirty when I come back from work?'. He says, 'I'm not turning myself into a skivvy just because I'm unemployed. It's your job.'

"And indeed in a world where economic pressures are so fierce, can you afford morality, or should you accestom yourself to crime? As Brecht said, 'Bread is the first thing, morals follow

Havergal, whose work at the Glasgow Citizens' has been mainly associated with the classics, has clearly enjoyed working on what he feels in be something of a modern classic.
"And I'm particularly glad we're bringing it to Stratford East. It should strike a few chords there", he says.

June 27 to July 23

Anthony Masters



The eyes have it: Jonathan Hyde (Edgar) and Michael Gambon (Lear) feature in Adrian Noble's acclaimed production of King Lear opening on Tuesday at the Barbican

Critics' choice

CHARLEY'S AUNT Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8,30pm; matinée at 2,30pm Griff Rhys Jones and his excellent supporting cast transfer joyously up west from their self-out run at the Lyric, Hammersmith, One of the

best sunts aver.

CRYSTAL CLEAR Wyndhama (836 3028) Mon-Fri at 8.15pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matthee Wed at 3pm Incisively characterized and intensely moving account of a triangular relationship, showing how allegiances shift when one of the partners goes blind. Text and production by Phil Young and his three actors (Anthony Allen, Philomena McDonagh and Diana

Barratt) rank as the greatest

triumph for the collective method

vet sean on the British stage. HEARTBREAK HOUSE Haymarket (930 9832) Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Wed and Sat at 2.30pm. For a season Shaw's wry, poetic picture of "civifized" Europe pre-1914,

Correction

James Smith was incorrectly named as John Price in the caption in the Lyric Theatre's The Comedy Without a Title

lovingly brought to life in John Dexter's production. Diana Rigg's Mrs Hushabye surpasses even he Biza Dootttle, Rex Harrison makas a salty and whimsical Shotover, and Rosemary Harris, Paxton Whitehead and Simon Ward make the comic scenes a real treat. A MAP OF THE WORLD Lytteiton (928 2252)

Today at 3pm and 7.45pm, May 30 at 7.45mm In repertory David Hare debates art versus social action in the form of a duel between an ex-patriot indian novelist and a radical English

journalist, against the background of a Bombay conference on world poverty. A witty, eloquent and tally over-ingenious production, with a fine central pertnership between Roshan Seth and Bill THE REAL THING

Strand (836 2660) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm Highly uncharacteristic play by Tom Stoppard, starring Roger Rees as a successful playwright who discovers true love at the cost. of his marbles, a fate the play shares with its protagonist, despite much ingenuity, some marvellous writing and a gallant performance

SMALL CHANGE Cottesioe (928 2252) Today, May 30 and 31 at 7.30pm; matines today at 2.30pm Revival of Peter Gill's evocation of chilchood in working-class Cardiff.

Out of Town

DUBLIN: Abbey (0001,744505). Hamlet, Mon-Set at 8pm. Directed by Michael Bogdanov, with Stephen Brennan, Nial Tolbin, oan O'Hara, Desmond Perry. Staged in modern dress MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange

(061 833 9833). The Caretaker by Harold Pinter, Mon, Tues at 7,30pm, Wed - Sat at 8pm; matines on Wed, 2.30pm, and Sat, 4.30pm Pinter's absurd comedy of the macabre is directed by Richard Nagri, with cornedian Charlia

Drake, Jonathan Hackett and Tim

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespaere (0789 295523). Twelfth Night, May 31 and June 1 at 7.30pm; matines today and June 2 at 1.30pm Directed by John Caird, with Miles Anderson, Gernma Jones, John Thaw, Zoe Wanamaker, Daniel Massey and Emrys James Julius Caesar, Today, May 30, June 2 and 3 at 7.30pm. Both plays continue in repertory. Directed by Ron Daniels, with

WORTHING: Conneught (0903 35333). Reletive Values by Noël Coward. Mon-Fri at 7.46pm, Sat at 3pm and 8pm; matinees on Wed, The sedate atmosphere of a

Joseph O'Conor, David Schoffeld, Gernma Jones, Emrys James, Peter McEnery.

country home is disrupted by the arrival of a Hollywood star.

PREVIEW Galleries

THE EASTERN CARPET IN THE WESTERN WORLD Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Until July 10. Mon-Thurs 10am-form, Fri-Sat. 10am-8pm, Sun noon - 6pm. Arts Council's big contribution to the oriental carpet summer which seems to be upon us is this display of carpets as they first burst upon the West when imported between centuries. In all, about 60 carpets temonstrate not only the riches ind variety of the East, but also t

trong influence such piaces certed on Renaissance and roque art in Europe - and not y on western carpets, but also her branches of art, where the don www.motifs and sumptuous couring had considerable affect. from European and Antican museums, royal colorium, and private ownership all or the world. THESE ENTIAL CUBISM

THESE MITTAL CUBISM
Tatterliery, Millianic, Lendon
SW1011313). Until July 10, MonSat 1(m-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm
The not speciacular collection of
Cubism of reference to have been
brough system in this country
since thereoption of the
movement tiself. The intention of
the shock in adverte us in the the shorts to educate us in the cantral re played by Cubirm in the careers deeveral major figures of twentiethentury art, and in the evolution modern art as a whole. And at the ame time to knock us sideways th the sheer impact of so many my ments together.

GRAGGOD WTRAM lational Theatre, Olivier Gallery buth Jank, London SE1. Mon-F Nam-Tipm. Until June 18 Privats by a photographer who extels in the genre.

Lonce WC1 (405 7841). Mon-Fri Sampm. Until June 3 Workforn the Association of Freelace Advertising and Editorial .
Photosphers which amounts to the higidiss saccharine world of advertising.

FERNANDO BOTERO Marlborough Pine Art, 6 Albernar Street, London W7 (629 5181). Until Friday, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm The Colombian-born painter and sculptor's rich selection of recent work in familier style is the first extensive London showing for

THE INSPIRATION OF EGYPT Brighton Museum and Art Galler Church Street, Brighton (0273 503005). Until July 17, Tues-Sat 10am-5.45pm, Sun 2-5pm This year's summer exhibition in Brighton is all about Egypt - not the country itself so much as the reflections of it and its art in European culture over, principally, the past two certuries. From the first big wave of interest occasioned by Napoleon's Egyptian campaign and its scholarly by-products through Tutankhamun fever to Elizabeth Taylor, the spell has been constant, if somewhat erretic in its effects; and this show does not skimp on the bizarre as well as the beautiful

TUDOR PORTRAITS National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930 1552). Mon-Fri 10am-Spri, Sat 10am-Spri, Sat 10am-Spri, Sat 10am-Spri, Sat 10am-Spri, Sat 2-6pm The National Portrait Gallery's extraordinary holding of Tudor portraits is back on display in the pot and by search consumy in the redesigned and redecorated Gallery 1, supplemented with some new acquisitions, including a fina full-length portrait of Edward VI by n tollower of Holbein.

Photogaphy

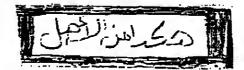
RECORD AD REVELATION
Brewery Art Centre, 122A
Highgate Kindal (0539 25133).
Mon-SetBan-10pm. Until June 7
Photographaby Edwin Smith
coveringthe jeriod 1912 until his
death in 1971 Smith began
photography with a Box Brownia
acquirer with portflake packet
to uponi. His delightful studies of
houses/gardens, cities, people and houses gardens, cities, people and the imajes in his numerous books

HUMPHREY SPENDER The Playhouse, The High, Harlow, Essex (0279 31945). Mon-Sat 11am-8pm approx. Until

Retroapective of documentary photographer Humphrey Spender. Includes his hard, objective images, dating from the 1930s, of the people of Bolton, part of Tom Harrison's Mass Observation project, less well-known pictures of project, less was known pictures in the Jarrow marchers and his contemporary concern: the harsh treatment meted out to the countryside by some tarmers. WORK AND WIT

Upon-Tyne (0632 322208). Until June 5, Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat and Sun 11am-5pm Much of the work on show was specially commissioned by Side and looks at life and landscape in the North of England

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters: Galleries: John Russell Taylor, Photo graphy: Michael Young



هكذا من رلاميل

PREVIEW Films

Hitching a ride on 'Star Wars 3'

There's something out there, but we can't find it," a member Buck remain in business: com-of George Lucas's staff said the poser John Williams; proother week, sounding just like a duction designer Norman Revspaceman exploring Planet X in nolds; Mark Hamill as Lake an old, quaint science-fiction
film. He was referring, however, to an illicit video copy of Return liams as Lando Calrissian.

of the Jedi, the latest, ultraAs with The Empire Strikes sophisticated instalment of Lucas's Star Wors sage, re-leased in America last weekend

Despite tight security at Lucasfilms, it is hardly surprising that pirate cassettes abould already be in production; few cinema attractions of 1983 have been so eagerly awaited by fantasy fans, or cloaked in such

provocative secrecy. But with the imminent arrival of Return of the Jedi, the veil of secrecy is lifting. This third adventure (placed sixth in Lucas's grand plan for three related trilogies) describes the Rebel Commanders' new attempt to combat the Galactic

Han Solo (Harrison Ford) is rescued from the desert planet Tatooine, raled by a dastardly gangster named Jabba the Hutt. There are new forms of transport – desert skiffs, the Imperial Shuttle - and new galactic inhabitants, like the reptilian Admiral Ackber and huge-headed Bib Fortuna.

The main personnel from Star

47.75

- 20 -



executive producer rather than leased in America ass weekees director. It's sun any search and opening in Britain on the state of the security at the securit do all the work."

Relieving the work load this time is Richard Marquand, from Britald, responsible for television documentaries, the horror film The Legacy (1978), Birth of the Beatles (1979) and an adaptation of Ken Follett's thriller Eye of the Needle (1981).

Frankly, he seems a strange choice, though perhaps Lucas picked him simply because he would not get in the way. Marquand certainly felt nothing but awe towards his employer. "Having George Lucas as executive producer", he said, "is like directing King Lear with Shakespeare in the next room."

Geoff Brown Return of the Jedi opens on June 2. at the Dominion Theatre, Leicester Square Theatre and Odeon Marble

Arch, London,

GANDHI (PG)



Kile flight: Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher, skywalking

727 5750)

(930 5252)

THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220)

Striking cinematic debut by stage and TV director Richard Eyre: a subtla portrait of post-Falklands

Britain, built around a radio journalist with shady morals, lan

McEwan's intelligent script is bolstered by fine location photography (Clive Tickner). With Jonathan Pryce, Tim Curry, Charile

TOOTSIE (PG)
Classic Chelses (352 5096)
Odeon Kensington (602 5644)
Odeon Leicester Square

Expert comedy about desperate actor Dustin Hoffman finding financial success and amotional

turmoli as a female soap opera star. Larry Gelbart and Murray Schisgal'a knowing, witty script never loses sight of the serious

ramifications; Sydney Pollack directs with self-effacing skill, and

Hoffman's performance is remarkable. With Jessica Lange, Charles Durning, Tari Garr.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone

Geoff Brown and

David Robinson

Critics' choice

EDUCATING RITA (15)
Classic Haymarket (839 1527)
Warner West End (439 0791)
Also at the Octeon, London Road,
Liverpool (051 709 0717)
Michael Caine and Julie Watters
have taggeter and purplint out play teacher and pupil in Lawis Gilbert's film adaptation of Wille Russell's piay.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) ière St Martin's Lane (836 0691) Edinburgh Film Theatre until June 4 (031 228 2688)

London's chief cinematic pleasure: Ingmar Bergman's amazing evocation of life a joys and terrors, staged with exceptional opulence, beauty and lightness of touch. Traditional Bergman themes are deftly woven into the mixed fortunes of a Swedish family early

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART III (18) ABC Bayswater (229 4149)
ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)
Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Plaza Piccadiily Circus (437 1234) and on national release Steve Miner's sequel in 3D, set at the lakeside resort with its grisly history of mass murder. With Dana Kimmel and Paul Kratka.

Films on TV

Errol Flynn is in danger of being the battle of Little Big Horn, better remembered for his They Died With Their Boots On colourful life off screen than his (4.20-6.40pm). His other apperformances oo it, but if he pearance is on Friday (5.40-was not the most subtle of 7.30pm) in the Kipling story, actors, his style and presence Kim, i were undeniable. He deserves 1938. his season on BBC2.

li starts this afternoon (3.10-4.50pm) wilb the best of his swashbuckling roles in The Adrentures of Robin Hood, directed by Michael Curtiz in 1938 and notable also for its Technicolor photography, stirring Korogold score. Basil Rathone as the villain, sheer pace and - unusual for Holly-

A STORY OF THE STORY

Section 1

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wood - respect for its source. On Monday Flynn plays the dashing Earl of Essex, with Bette Davis as the Queen, in Lires of Elizabeth and Essex, of Shaw'a play with strong

Odeon Kensington (602 8644) Odeon Marbie Arch (723 2011) Warner West End (439 0791) Coronet Notting Hill from Thurs Awarded eight Oscars, Richard

Attenborough's three-hour-long, carefully crafted and aumptuously photographed life of the Mahatma. With a remarkable performance by Ben Kingsley.

LOCAL HERO (PG) Classic Cheises (352 5096) Odeon Kansington (602 8644) Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) Barbican Cinema 1 until June 15 (628 8795) Bill Forsyth perceives comedy as

the virtue that makes the whole world kin and all men forgivable. The plot is simple. Know Oil decides to build a refinery on a beautiful stretch of the Scottish coast, and dispatches a young executive to buy up a fishing village, Ferness. He is disconcerted to find, instead of conservators, a bunch of happy opportunists greedly anticipating the corporation's rullions. With Peter Riegart, Burt Lancaster, Denis Lawson.

PASSION (18) Camden Plaza (485 2443). The presence of star names such as Isabelle Huppert; Hanna-Schygulla and Michel Piccoli

and he is General Custer in

Kim, made by Victor Saville in

on BBC2 tonight there is Four-Nights of a Dreamer, Robert

Bresson's film of 1971 based on

Dostoevsky's White Nights (11.45-1.10am); Guillaume des Forets and Isabelle Weingarten

play the young man and the girl

be saves from suicide.

In the Film International slot

of striking scenes that never finally cohers. Meticulous acting, though, from Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol. Doolijtle.

represents the only obvious concession to public taste in Jean-Luc Godard's self-styled attempt at "democratic" cinema. The mingled

activities of film-makers, factory workers and owners are beautifully

photographed in wintry Swiss landscapes; difficult, noisy, riveting

István Szabó's austere, compelling tale of emotional conflicts between

insight and excellent use of modest

two fugitives posing as man and wife in Nazi-occupied Hungary;

filmed with the same suren

resources that marked the

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (15)

director's Mephisto (made two

ABC Bayawater (229 4149) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)

Not for the first time, a famous

novel is filmed with scrupulous sensitivity but uncertain personal

commitment. William Styron's

novel about the life and friends of a

holocaust survivor is distilled by director Alan J. Pakula into a series

Empire Leicester Square (437/1234)

and Infuriating. Showing with Godard's short film, Letter to

Freddie Buache.

CONFIDENCE (15)

Gate, Bloomsbury (837 1177/8482)

years later).

Perfect Understanding (tomorrow, 2.25-3.55pm). 11 was made in 1933, for her own company, by Gloria Swanson and is a light comedy starring her and a young Laurence Olivier. The screenplay was by Michael Powell who turns up on Mooday (2,50-5pm) as the director of the 1941 warume propaganda piece about Nazi infiltrators io Canada, 49th Parallet: Olivier is in this one, too, as are Leslie Howard, Eric

Among Channel 4's offerings Portman and Anton Walbrook. BBC1 says happy 80th birthday to Bob Hope tomorthis week are three British films of interest, all dating from more than 40 years ago. Pygmalion, which is showing today (2.45-4.35pm), is a classic adaptation

made in 1939 (2.40-4.20pm): performances by Leslie Howard musical, Cabaret, based, at as Higgins, Wendy Hiller as several removes, on Isher-suc Eliza and Wilfrid Lawson as wood's Goodbye to Berlin, and or directed by Bob Fosse in 1972. It made a star of Liza Minnelli, Much less well known is

> London. The Marilyn Monroe season on BBC2 ends, appropriately, with her last film. The Misfits. written by her then busband, Arthur Miller, and directed by Joho Hustoo (Tuesday, 7.25 9.25pm). It appeared in 1961, two years before her death.

currently with her own show in

Peter Waymark 7632 Also showing:

Today: Where Eagles Dare (1968), BBC1, 6.55-9.30. Monday: The Goodbye Girl (1977), BBC1, 7.55-9.45pm. row by showing his 1947 Wednesday: Earthquake (1974), comedy, Road to Rio (1.55-3.30pm); and in the evening (10.50pm-12.50am) has the BBC1, 10.20pm-inidnight. Wednesday: Earthquake (1974),

Collecting

Cachet that makes a mint of difference

All collectors wish upon them-selves a little immortality, and coin collectors are no different. As famous collections are sold there is pleasure in obtaining one or two coins from them, or in finding pieces, in dealers' stock or in auction sales, that come from the famous collections of earlier generations. Yet it is curious that of the many thousands of art objects sold every year, so few come from

recognized collections.
With many of these sales one must respect the anonymity of the vendor, but with coins there is so much to be learnt from the pedigree or provenance. There is a record of prices that the coin fetched each time it came under the hammer; and sometimes more, for many of the famous old collectors were more than mere scholars; and even today if little is known about the men themselves, their auction catalogues have made a slaying his dragon and, on the

lasting impact. Jones collection oo June 2 will now more than £3,000. Fewer be a pedigree collector's delight. than 10 examples of the coin are Only 138 English gold coins, known and the last specimen to ranging from 1422-1662, are to appear at anction was this be sold, yet the catalogue selfsame coin back in 1956. devotes a whole page to listing Ferhaps with such a history the the 63 collections that have pedigree seems overshadowed.

been part of their recent history. The importance of a pedigree catalogue entry that this coin can be judged from a single was found in Haverfordwest. It example - a half angel of Henry VI. "The Wars of the Rosses" Rev Joseph William Martin of was the fanciful invention of Sir. Keston, Kent, and it was lot 111 Walter Scott, a phrase to cover of the sale of his "exceedingly the turnoil of the fighting choice cabinet", held by Sothefactions of York and Lancaster by sover five days in May, during the fifteenth century. 1859. The buyer at the sale was The coin is a product of those a Captain R. M. Murchison times, for Henry VI was who paid the astonishing sum times, for Henry VI was who paid the astonishing sum restored to the throne by of £31 for the coin, then Warwick the Kingmaker in described as "of the utmost" October 1470, but was mur-rarity, if not unique, and fine". dered in the Tower of London on the night of May 21 the following year. The returning



Hyman Montagu (left) and John G. Murdoch with a Henry VI Half Angel, obverse (top) and reverse Lancastrian King placed a privy William III, described as "bril-

mark of a plain cross - a Restoration cross - on the coin. as many more people would be able to recognize the mark than would be able to read his name in the Latin legeod,
The coin shows St Michael

sting impact.

The sale of the Beresford- Its value then was 3s 4d, it is.

We know from the first

This price was achieved in a sale where a five-guines piece of

liant", sold for only £6, an increase of 15 shillings above face value in 150 years! The top price in the same sale was £39 for a gold sovereign of Henry

Such is the quality of the forthcoming sale that one of these coins is also to be sold. Murchison sold his bighly and il was sold m one of the important and valuable cabi- great series of sales held by net of english coins" at Sotheby's in June, 1864, again and 1961. By a strange coinciover a period of five days. A dence the coin was bought by slide in value had started, for the present owner for £62, thus the coin fetched £30 10s, and finally doubling its value in 100 passed into the collection of years.

Sotheby's held a four-day sale of Jones, a long time student of his "very select collectioo" at our smatter and a collector which the coin stringgled to letch since 1951 (he purchased coins £17, and was bought for Mr at the Marquess of Bute sale). Hyman Montagu, an astute The half angel will be lot 14 in collector who would buy single the sale of his "distinguished rarites just as readily as he collection" being held by Spink would whole collections. (On Coin Auctions, on Thursday, one occasion he bought the June 2. entire stock of a Paris dealer.) One cannot but wonder what But Montagu was to die price the coin? What price the suddenly at the age of 50, and pedigree? the coin again found itself at Sotheby's.

It took-the auctioneers three years, and 55 days of actual with the A. When East conyears, and 55 days of actual with the A. When East consales, before the entire Moutagu collection was dispersed. The half angel was at a low ebb fetching only £12 10s. The 1895 catalogue I consulted had the hand-written comment. "I think doubleton, so be discarded a

Murdoch, at whose sale in 1903 and another heart provided the cataloguers, once again South with a rude shock and Sotheby's, were able to write East-West with the setting trick that "having the means of gratifying his taste, he rarely the victim must also have some missed securing a piece he imagination, as East found out, desired to possess. The price Rubber Bridge, Game all. slide was halted and the coin realized £17 5s, just over its 1885 level.

The coin oow found its way into the collection of Richard English collectors able to afford + 8865 to buy coins with the same Victorian thoroughness of the two previous owners.

When Lockett died Sotheby's lost their monopoly on the coin great series of sales held by Glendining & Co between 1955

the Rev Edward John Shepherd. Now a new name is to be Shepherd. Now a new name is to be added to the list of pedigrees, Following his death in 1895, that of R. Duncan Beresfordwhich the coin struggled to fetch since 1951 (he purchased coins

Daniel Fearon

Chess

Female player who packed a punch in the past

For more than a thousand years
women chess-players have been inferior to men at the game.

The advent of the remarkable in the 1939-40 Trophy Tourney of the British Correspondence transformed the international Chess Association. inferior to men at the game. True, around AD 800 Dilaram must have been better than her husband when she advised him to sacrifice a rook rather than "his Dilaram" - she being the master strength. Quite a numsubject of a wager in the game. But il was a simple enough combination, and he would have hardly done well in a second-class afternoon session

at Hastings.
Nevertheless, it seems to me that women have been improving at the game all my life. For my youth as a master coincided with the rise of Vera Menchik, a talented woman, half-English and half-Czech, who won the women's world championship in the 1930s. She was certainly of master strength but, alas, she was killed by a German buzzbomh in the late stages of the Second World War.

picture. Two of them, None

Gaprindeshvili and Maya Tchiburdanidse, became world champions and are of grandber more are of almost equal stature: in particular Nana Alexandria and Nana Joseliani. Britain also has its international woman grandmaster (or should ii be grandmistress?) in Dr Yana Miles, as well as a number of very promising youngsters. Some, if not all of them, should develop into grandmaster strength and might even do better than their male col-leagues in their own Olympiad. As an example of how women can excel in combinational attack, I give a pretty little game which a former British woman champion won

Quickly forestalling your announcement of Bull Run hero capturing Hood (6,3,3,3,4,8) Material for carving a synthetic chemical

What residents do to dry their laundry

Source of writer's tip on preparing hand for finger-printing (3-4)
Easy to draw out, a bird, say, given a hat

Applause for what the forty-niner was said

to have (7)
A morsel "ben-pecked" (if smaller in scale)

Critias for example as one of thirty (B) How servants of the queen might subscribe

He tempts one into trouble-centre (7)

Domestic dog for Kipling (7)

refined! (7)

the interior (11)

In a Greek island many grow together (7)

Formality a sign of caution in court (4,7) State of Elsa's birth (7)

One linked with unrequited love (5-6)

flower? (9) Aware of no casting difficulties (9)

White: Miss E. Tranmer. Black: F. H. Chapman. French Defence. Playable; but there is no good reason why he should out take the pawn off here. 6 P-105

Too slow; he must strike at once at the centre with P-QB4. Castling right into an attack. It was essential to safeguard the position of his knight by 8...

The Times Jumbo Crossword

Prizes of £50 will be given for the first three correct solutions opened on Tuesday, June 7, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times

Jumbo Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London, WC99 9YT.

The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, June 11.

A counter that comes some 15 moves too late and now White finishes off the game in



Harry Golombek

Bridge

Grosvenor confounds by caprice

The Grosvenor coup is a comparatively new addition to bridge vocabulary. It was first described in a satirical article in n American magazine in 1976. Here are one or two examples of the mythical Mr Grosvenor's

vhimsical diversions. J784 M 2 W E 8

24

56

68

71

Twin Thomas (7)

difficulty (7)

AK852 Declarer, because of the bidding, has placed East with kength in this suit. With the idea of felling a singleton 9 or 10 in the West hand, which is mathematically twice as probable as a singleton queen, declarer plays the knave from dummy. Grosvenor unemotionally contributes the 10. Nat-urally concluding that his original plan is doomed, declarer decides to play for the drop. Again, Grosvenor is East, with the trump suit distributed

as follows: П 1086 872 W E KJ A542

Declarer plays the ace and Grosvenor follows with the king. Obviously declarer finesses dummy's 10, losing to Grosvenor's knave.

Although nothing is lost, nothing is gained by these manoeuvres. So what is the point of them? Grosvenor claimed that the psychological effect on his opponents was such that they immediately bid played in an irrational manner because of a natural scase of ootrage.

The question arises, can a Grosvenor ever show a profit? Look at this hand from high stake rubber bridge. North-South Game + 60. Dealer South.

N E ↑ AJ ♥ J8842 ♦ 53 + A876 ♥ KQ1894 C A1072 E

-No INT 30 West led the ace of hearts, and continued with a second round which Sooth woo with

the VQ. South cashed the VA. on which West played the VQI With the diamonds now mar-ked on the right, it seemed correct to play on the side suits to preserve control, so South played the *K which East took theap".

spade, while West ruffed with
The new owner was John G. the OS. A spade to East's ace

> Rubber Bridge. Game all. • D87642 ♥ A9 • 876 • 43 W E 0 0110954

+ K5 ∇ Q10865 + AKQJ107

South was a player who called spade a spade in the broad accents of the West Riding. After an auction in which he exaggerated the quality of his hearts, he arrived in four hearts. He ruffed West's lead of the OK and without a care in the world played a trump to dummy's ace. East, recognizing that the only bope was to evoke some imaginary spectre, dropped-the VKI A ruse which could have succeeded against a good player. But this South treated the play with the disdain of a tank running over a bramble bush. Not only did he play another heart, he had the gall to finesse the 10. When the trumps broke, he lost only a spade. "Don't worry about missing slam; lad", he consoled his partner, "t'was better to take

As one — of ber own distress" (9)
London reservoir - on which Mrs Carlyle Strong words advised to discourage infantile sternutation (5,7,2,4,6,3) 67

themselves? (6-4) Not that the legal term is so wildly furny PM's holding cane, unusually poor recompense for wage-slaves (9)
Old snake-bite antidote - reach it with 26 Let out secrets - little changed from bow Falstaff spoke of green fields (7) Prodigal is one more disheartened tramp One on an exercision (like Jack after water?) (7) Drink imhibed by Circe's guests is terribly twee (5,4)
Like the mood of my Lady Poltagrue, tempting the Devil (9)
Trade of workman in charge of life-saving Eligible bachelor's an adherent to the cause Were seven Ephesians such go-ahead types? (5-7) Where, in Algiers, scholar comes into the money (6) Painter said you are unwell - see doctor about that (7) Member has uncommonly neat clothing, so Put in custody ten, in trouble corrupting 60 agent (7)
He speaks for another tax to replace one in 61 Dyed-in-the-wool, but not entirely resisting 63 rain (7)
Ophelia chaoting "snatches of old tunes, 64

DOWN 1 Tale of a fairly disenchanted prince (6.3,3,5)
First murderer's description (11)
Curve in a sail (could be a catch) (5) Second unknown quantity - expanded metal (7) metal (7)
The sin associated with Mammon (15)
Tykes indeed are ill-fated (7)
Meaning "Execute document in the event
of my disability" (11)
Cry that could make you no end sick. Revnard! (6) Like lords and ladies in a sporting contest round America (B)
Large tea-parties? They take some beating All sunny? Aged's recollection of earlier 11 days (4.4.4) Most subtle creatures concealed one article after work (7) 12 Describing a "particular" order, might one think? (5) Reduce to dross? If so, cry in distress (7) All the same, once an unusual description of St James (9) So excellent was Barrie's hutler, Bill (9)

Born into mirth and the land of the living Media's ancient capital can bear a revolution (B) Second bringer of news of one "clothed in white samite, mystic, wonderful" (5-6)
Ohtains by entreaty the Rose-red city setup l'm initiating (10)

Admirals perhaps causing gastrie attack of Administ perhaps causing gastre attack of nerves? (11)
Showed vice den is in need of reform (7)
Security devices for cross-country motor-cyclists? (10)
Wandering Moor, right holy chap, colourfully represented by this (17)
Case contains uranium for sele (7)

Case contains uranium for sale (7) Island prison for a Spanish pelican (8) All washed up? Then dry up, and give up (5,2,3,5)

Official comes from Civic Centre, a sure Radical (9)
Tidy up what's very soft round the edge (5) Maiotenance of a secure repository, the custodian's job (4-7) Beginning to row Atlantic by manoeuvring

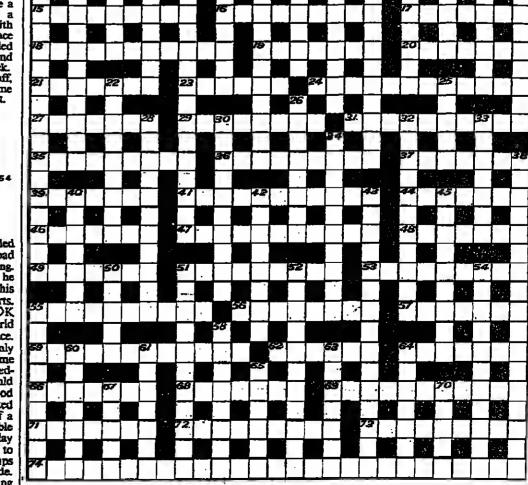
with much obstinacy (11)
He wrote part of Ophelia (7,4) Soundly disapproved, we hear, boy's loss of self-control (9) Describing the path of the project-planner or the book-reviewer? (B) Centre-piece being the epistle Green concocted (7)

Not that the Venetian one sold ice-cream Racine's 58 friend's first bilingual instruction in tea-making (7) "This guest of summer, The temple-haunting ——" (Maebeth) (7)
Hence priest's instruction how to turn

wood into paper (6)
Woe is one, there's something missing (5)
Topping Nonconformist chapel girl (5)

CONCISE CROSSWORD Solntion in Monday's paper; au prize

ACROSS 41 Twenty faced solid 71 Make fit agaio (7) 9 Tape container (8) 42 Weapons auction 1 Deliberate biosed 72 Faster than roodcrate (music) t0 Incapable of analysis (11) (ii) 44 Sugar pill (7) 46 Stream (7) 47 Ad lib (11) 48 Diness (7) 43 Goaded by HMIT (7,2,6) deed (3.2,8,14) 15 Harness strap (9) 11 Unlawful (7) 45 Vegetable plot (9) 50 Wooden utensils 73 Mystic Hindu 12 Heart chamber (5) 13 Disinclination to 17 Biggest (7) 18 Resulting from teacher (9) 49 Ejector (7) 51 Eailing (9) 74 Race victors' move (7) 14 Infamy (9) (5) place (1))
19 Replies (7)
20 Book division (7)
21 Sleeve opening (7) fenced areas 53 As a claw (4.5) 55 Without plan (10) 52 Cold cockiail (4.7) (7.10,10)22 Having eight sides 54 Ship's heavy rope (9) 25 Horned African 56 Having large eyes DOWN 55 Bird frightener (9) 58 "... ad astra" (3.5) 60 Strictly principled t Special duty beast (5) 57 Mark fraction (7) 26 On our way (4.2.2) 24 in the future diplomat (10.2.5) (21.5.4) 27 Of sedimentary 59 High altitude plant (6,6) 28 Hypotherical (11) 30 Good antiknock 2 Long distance runner (6.5) (7) 61 Collar linings (7) 62 Blurry (6) 64 Fascinate (7) rock (7) 29 Sailing vessel (8) 31 Enthusiasm (10) 3 Dashboard (5) fuel (4.6) 4 Opening (7) 5 Clever contrivance 63 All day (7) 64 Of distinctive 32 Raise board (4,5,2) 66 Irregular (7) 68 Head hair hunter 33 Artiessness (7) period (7)
65 Not closed (6)
67 Exchange (5)
70 Cult leaders (5) 35 Overdone pride (9) 36 Glycerol (9) 37 Coms (7) 34 Penetratingly (10) 38 Narrow gun ranges (9.6) 6 Sickly person (7) (7) Annual extension 7 Explaining (11) 39 Gaps (7)



Name

Jeremy Flint Address

ENTERTAINMENTS



GLC South Bank Concert Halls, Beivedere Road London SEI 8XXV Ticknes: 01-928 3191 Information: 01-928 3002 Credit Cards (Access or Barelaycard only): 01-928 6544 (Cannot be used for telephone reservations on first day of booking)

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Nay 4 to June 2	PERCY GRANGER CETTERARY EXCENTION A shorter who askington on the Riversed Farrage Honel \$1,000 to the Storage of the Storage o
30 Risy to \$ June	AN EXHIBITION ON THE RALLROOM FLOOR CHARTSONS DO MAIN OF THE ILLEA YOU'R SERVICE VANTORISM TO DOMINIO IC NORTH
Service 29 May 7.30pm	PHENARMORIA ORCHESTRA Philippenetis Chours Seet Denver (1927) Januaryo Burtham or Rector From the Monteys Mill the Confession Recently of Section Rector See (1927) 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
Monday 30 May E,00pm	CLAUDIO ARRAU (1970) Ethe Barbally Recent. Owing a mediaposition this concert has been CANCILLED TURES will be tribuiled appeared partition in 1981 to the Committee that the control international property in 1981 to the Committee that the control international con
Theodry 21 May 8,00pm	SUBSTITUTE PERFORMANCE CARCELLED TEACHTECHOR & Lower parties Harrish Perfort
Wedneday 1 Jane 8,00pm	ERC SYMPHOMY CROMISTIA Violent Arbitrary open Gen- fregues and Marche Manky of Broken Trans Overful Broken with Fundament Broken Juneary & America for the col- ani archest a Properties. Name of estimate and are described
Thursday II June 8,00pm	PRINCE AND ASSOCIATED THE STATE OF THE SAME DESCRIPTION OF THE SAME DESCRIPTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF THE SAME DESCRIPTION OF THE SAME DESC
Friday 3 Juna 8.00pm	CONDON SYMPHOSY OR CHESTER Andre Present involved to Kinderen Andrews (partie) Remitted Trans Commission of Remitted Control C
Senietzy 4 June 2 00pm, 5.00pm i 2 00pm	BRANKS MARATHON E hours of Simbran Chamber than the reference is a free built state of a religious for Angles Provide Gidon Kiverner, Va. Vo. Ma., Marin B. Marindo Lubragos, Vanda, Narigospe, Christian Grid, et al. (2000 Cr. Presson Add.) 2007. In proceed the control of the c
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Sunday 23 May 3,00pm	PASCAL ROGE THAT HAYER STATE IN FIRST 100 XVI27 Beethoven Screen First on First 100 XVI27 Beethoven Screen First 100 XVI
Sunday 25 May 7.00 pm	DON GIOVANNI PG. 174 pp. Joseph Lusey's much acclaimed colour film of Mozart's apara v "Roggery Research, Mr Te Kanswa, Edda Mozer, Teress Bergama, Jose Van Dem, Kerneth Riepel, Majcobn Kirg, John Macurdy Orchestra & Cheros of Pare Open, Lotto Masses (1972). 12, 124 pp. 127 March As adales
Monday 30 May 7.45pm	BEATH IN VENICE: 19:10 The Luciano Viscosti a colour film from the nevel by Thomas Mann, Music by Mahler starring Dirk Bogards, Sjorn Andrews, Mark Baros, Sjornso Mangano. ALL SEATS LESS Star 50: 44:15.
Tuesday 31 May 7,45pm	SHLOMO MINTZ Are in PAUL OSTROVSKY (game) Menert Senata IN E flat, K 300 Proketiev Small Se il Beethoven Senata in C migo: On 30 Se il 200, 23 00, 24 00, 25 00 Stanton Na table Hamid Hot Lid
Wednesday 1 June 7.45pm	GERAINT JONES GRONESTRA Gerang Jones word John Scient torgant Bech Stoten I from Catalia he of Handel Care Couse is 4 to 50 to 50 is 14 and Orang Couse in 4 to 50 to 50 is 14 and Orang Couse in 6 to 14 hours has Crumen Somalia. Handel Organ Contents in F. Or. 4 he & Kirchen Con
Thursday 2 June 7.45pm	PETER KATIN (plane Royaln Socials in G. Hob. NVI. 19 Beetheven Social in C. miner, Op. 1111. Debussy Estamper: Brokens Vaciations and Fugue on a three of Hancel. Op. 20 £1. SO. £2. 50. £2. 50. £2. CC Standby Available. 100th A. Talent 16
Friday 3 June 7.45pm	THE LONDON SINFORIETTA Lother Zagrozak route Michael Collins relativet John Orland Associet Viennas Reaction S Revolution Streams in instrument in Easter would not in Sanatina to Duell-Concerting for at 1987 & street will be supported for the box & str
Suturday 4 Justs 7.45 pm	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM OF LONDON CHOIR & ORCHESTRA Leaste Heltay (cand: All Gornez Inch! Catherine Deviley :cant Christopher Robeon (alto) Neil Meckle: Icn! Peter Savidge (bash Headel Throdox \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 Stands); 4. alable: C. Vitherum
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Sunday 5 June	AUSTON, ORCHESTRA. Daniel Mayer cond. Inabelle Flary violto. Ortog: Holberg Suite. Magnet: Violto Concerto No. 1 to C. Wild Timester Payersane. Concerto Grussa No. 2 (fat peri)

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Concerts

Tonight, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1051)

The Clerkes of Oxenford sing

Gibbons's I em the Resurrection.

Byrd's Infelix ego, Tallis's In jejunio

Tonight, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232)

(bassoon), among others, Robert Thompson (bassoon) offers a Saint-Saens Sonata, an Elgar

Romance, e Glinka Trio, Downey'e

Assisted by Graham Sheen

(bassoon) and Robin (TNell

Portrait No 2, Two Studies by

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IMPORTANT STRAVINSKY Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928

3191, credit cards 928 6544) ·

Two major Stravinsky works,

Psalms, are performed by tha

Chorus with soloists under Seiii

Tomorrow, 8pm, Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (359

Philharmonia Orchestra and

The German singer Roswitha

Frederick Rzewski unite for

Ophelia-Fragmente (music by

Lombardi, text by Müller) and

by Brecht). Part of the Almeida

May 31, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1

(928 3191, credit cards 928 6544)

The Bochmann Quartet and others

celebrate Sir Lennox Berkeley's eightieth birthday with Prokofiev's

Overture on Jewish Themes, the

London premiere of Hoddinott's

Op 44 and Sextet Op 47 are also

Two London premierea from the Leicestershire Schools' Symphony

world premiers of Steptos'e

May 31, 7.30pm, St John's

Orchestra: Nigel Osboma'a

The season has just begun with

Trevor Nunn's directing dabut in

Nocturnes and Cadenzas: and the

Sonata No 4; Sir Lennox'e own Trio

BERKELEY'S BIRTHDAY

Spring Festival.

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Trexter and the American planist

Antigone (music by Rzewski, text

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Oedipus Rex and the Symphony of

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EXHIBITIONS

FLEUR COWLES A flower show of New Paintings May 19th - June 3rd Mon Fri only 10am - Sora, PARTPRICE Fine Arist Ltd. 144-146, New Bond St. London W.)

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ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA ENO are on tour this week In Plymouth, bringing Jonathan

FESTIVAL BALLET Coliseum (836 3161) until June 25, performances at 7.30pm, matinées Sat 2.30pm Today, the last performances of Romeo end Juliet, with Andria Hall and Ben van Cauwenbergh this sfternoon, Patricia Ruanna and Jones Kaage tonight, Starting Wednesday, a mixed bill with Petrushka, Glen Tatley's Sphinx and the London premiere of The Seasons, a colourful bravura work for large cast with choreography by Ronald Hynd to Glazunov'e music. LONDON CONTEMPORARY Sadler's Wells (278 8916) until June 4, performances at 7.30pm Tonight's programme is e triple bill

of works by the retiring director, Robert Cohan, including his popular display piece Class. GLENN BRANCA Tonight and tomorrow, Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (748 3354) A minimalist with a difference, this composer from downtown

Manhattan will be presenting e symphony for a dozen guitars, one of them his own. His hometown notices make him sound like e cross between Philip Glass and Philip Lynott, which might be a good thing. DIZZY GILLESPIE tonight, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) Sometimes he coasts; sometimes

he jokes; and sometimes he turns that tilted trumpet into a blowtorch, as if Bird and Bud were still in the wings. ROBERT PALMER Tonight, Leeds University; tomorrow, Bristol Locarno; Mon, **Dominion Theatre. Tottes** Court Road, London W1 (580 9562); Tues, Hammersmith Palais, Shepherds Bush Road, London W6 (748 2812); Thurs, Lyceum, Wellington Street, London WC2 (836 3715); Fri, Top Rank, Brighton The intent stickness of his concert presentation should not be allowed to disguise the passionate commitment which Pelmer brings

electro-pop. Hie band is as sensational as his voice. ASWAD ' Tonight, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (229 7483) Four albums and a handful of singles may not be much to show for eight years of hard work, but Aswad remain the most creative post-Wallers reggae band in the world, with a superbly imaginative command of textures, melodies

to his synthesis of funk, Carib and



Os the beat: Vladimir Ashkenazy (top left); Seiji Ozaws (top right); and Peter Maxwell Davies, whose Sea Eagle can be beard at Spitalfields Festival

Sinfonia No 2 and Andrew Wilson-Oickson's Summer Lightning. lves's Symphony No 4 comes later, and Peter Fletcher conducts this

adventurous programme. IN THE MIST May 31, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Perlamuter pupil William Howard pleys Janaček's In the Mist. Dvořák'e Varietions Op 36, Beethoven's Sonata Op 27 No 1, Chopin's rarely heard Rondo Op 16 and a new piano work by Judith

MORE BRAHMS Mey 31, 8pm, Festival Hall. The Los Angeles Philharmonic were allowed in after all, though only to play Brahms - one composer we ere not short of this year. Vladimir Ashkenazy solos in Piano Concerto No 2. Carlo Maria

Giulini conducts Symphony No 1. COHEN FAMILY June 2, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Raymond Cohen (violin) and Robert Cohen (cello), father and son, perform Martinu's Duo No 1, Rolla's Duo No 1, Honegger's Sonetina, and aonatas by Ravel and Boccherini.

Opera

Miller's award winning Rigoletto to the Theetre Royal tonight and on June 8, with their comparatively Wednesday and Friday, Magic Flute on Thursday and Fledermaus, with matinee, on Saturday, June 4. Special theatre trains run at reduced price within Devon and from Cornwall. (0752 669595)

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA Meanwhile, Lucien Pintilie'a provocative, fun Carmen continues to horrify, ennoy and delight, this

Dance

Starting Tuesday, the season's

final programma is Cohan'e two-part Dances of Love and Death.

Monroe vie Tristan and Iseuit, the

9922) May 31-June 4; Tues-Thurs,

Tha Stuttgart-based young English choreographer Rosemary Heliwell has made her first work for a

Wonderland, to be given on e double bill with Geoffrey Cauley's

the sexophonists Evan Parkar.

the percussionist Jamie Mutr.

Two sets nightly in the Windsor

Tonight, New Cornish Riviera. St

Austell; Mon, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081)

The end of their first tour - and.

SALE SALES

eurprisingly, radio advertisements

for the Hammersmith concert were

Glenn Branca: Symphony for a

. dozen guitars

BLOSSOM DEARE

in the middle Sixties.

KAJAGOOGOO

7.30pm; Fri, Sat, 8pm; matthées

Sleeping Beauty and Wuthering

Menchester, Palace (061 236

from Persephone to Marilyn

NORTHERN BALLET

Wed. Sat, 2.30pm

British company: Alice in

Miss Carter Wore Pink.

COMPANY

After recent performances of Savitri and The Wandering Scholar, Gustav Holst's second opera, The Perfect Fool will be presented for scrutiny by Imperial Opera in a double-bill with Offenbach's The laland of Tulipatan at Baden-Powe House, Quean's Gate, London SW7 at 7.30pm thie week from June 1-4, (Information from 693 7757)

Maxwell Devies's Sea Eagle. John Whitfield conducts the Endymion

Ensembla.

ROMEO AND JULIET

lune 2, 8pm, Festival Half

Philharmonia ageın, tr.is time in

music and Violin Concerto No 2. in

Earlier comes Beethoven's most

June 3, 7.30pm, Wigmore Half Michael Hill gives tha world

June 3, 7,30 pm, Purcell Room

Another planist, Nicolas Byron

trving, plays Jonathan Harvey'a Images after Yeats, Faure's

Ballade Op 19, Berkeley's Sonata

Op 20, Liszt's Mephisto Waltz No 1

June 3, 8.15 pm, Christ Church,

The Spitalfields Festival brings

as Rogers Covey-Crump for

Richard Hickox conducts.

REACTION, REVOLUTION

Monterverdi'a Vespers of 1810.

June 3, 7.45 pm, Queen Elizabeth

The London Sinfonietta's "Vienna:

Reaction end Revolution" series

conducting three works by Richard Strauss: Symphony for Wind

kicks off with Lothar Zagrosek

Instrumenta, Duetto-Concertino

and Le Bourgeois Gentithomme

week at Bristol's Hippodrome on

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RENNES DANCE THEATRE Taunton, Brewhouse (0823 83244) Tues, Wed, 8.30pm Paignton, Festival (0803 558641) Thurs, Fri, 8.30pm

This lively small company from Brittany has been brought by South West Arts for a short tour with a programme by Gigi Caciuleenu that hee been well received in Peris end further afield. They continue to Exeter (Northcott, June 4, 5), Southampton (Nuffiald, June 6, 7), Bath (Royal, June 8). LCDS WORKSHOPS

The Place (387 0031) June 1-4 at Senior students of London heir own compositions -

Contemporary Dance School show admission fres, but best to apply for a ticket first.

Rock & Jazz to be heard as recently es last week. Nothing less than e self-out, eurely, would have been good Tonight, ICA Theatre, Nash House, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647) MARTHA & THE VANDELLAS Derek Bailey's repertory company of variegated improvisers includes Wed, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, London NW1 (267 4967); Thurs,

Dingwalls, Bristol Pater Brotzmann and J. D. Parran, Among the greatest of all Motown the trombonist Vinko Globokar and DAVID BOWIE Thurs-Sat, Wembley Arena, Middlesex (902 1234) Tonight and Wed-Sat, Athenaeum Hotel, 116 Piccadilly, London W1 The media event of the summer said to have drawn more ticket epplications than the Rolling Stones, sold out instantly, Advance Lounge from the wistful, winsome reports from the Continent suggest singer-pianist who enjoyed e vogue

e relaxed, stylish show ranging

scroes the output of his entire

WEATHER REPORT Thurs/Fri, Hammersmith Odeon. Wayne Shorter and Joe Zawinul with yet another new rhythm section - but who really cares? The people who listen to them nowadays probably would not be able to distinguish Tony Williams from Sandy Nelson, SIR DOUGLAS QUINTET

Thurs/Fri, Dingwalls, London NW1

Rowdy, cheesy Tex-Mex rock 'n' roll from a bunch of cult beroes whose only hit was "She'o About a **DUNDEE JAZZ FESTIVAL** Thurs-Set, Rep Theatre, Dundee Opens in the most bolsterous ett ritiw eldanigami noirias rollicking blues voice and alto

Vinson. Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch:

saxophone of Eddie "Clasnhead"

Dance-John Percival; Rock and Jazz: Richard Williams

The state of the s

BANK HOLIDAY/Events

STEAM RAILWAYS

4)

threebetween and-a-half and four million will be taking e ride in a steam train.

chugging aloog an old state railway or savooring the delights of a rural branch line abandoned as bopelessly aneconomic by British Rail but escued and lovingly restored by private enterprise.

There are more than 40 steam lines in Britain offering regular passenger services. Our list is

South-east

BLUEBELL RAILWAY: Sheffield Park Station, near Uckfield, East Sussex (062572 2370). Daily to end of Sept Opened in 1960 and was the first

standard-geuge line to be preserved. Runs four and e half miles from Sheffield Park to Horsted Keynes. KENT AND EAST SUSSEX RAILWAY: Tenterden Station, Kent (05806 2943). Wed, Thurs and waskends in June, deily in Aug, weekends in stine, dely in Aug, weekends in Sept and Oct Racently extended to Hexden Bridge, giving run of five end a half miles from Tenterden.

RDMNEY, HYTHE and DYMCHURCH RAILWAY: Naw Romney, Kent (06793 2353). Daily to end of Sept Miniature (15in) geuge, runs 15 miles along the coast from Hythe to Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet bailet

Dungeness. South and West

which Salvatore Accardo is soloist. ISLE OF WIGHT STEAM RAILWAY: Haven Street Station, near Ryde (0983 682204). Sun snd benk holidays to Sept 25; Thura, July 7-Aug 25; daily Aug 21-29 The only steam line left on an island Edmund Rubbre - Fugue Op 161. It separates Vol 2 of Liszt's Années de Pélerinage from Beethoven's "Appassionate" Sonata.

once covered with them, offering a five-mile round trip. MID-HANTS RAILWAY: Airesford Station, Hampshire (096273 3810).
Sun and bank holidays to Oct 30, also weekdaye (except Fri) in Aug So fer three and a quarter miles of the "Watercross Line" are open,

from Airesford to Ropley. WEST SOMERSET RAILWAY: Minehead Station, Somerset (0643 4996). Daily throughout the A 20-mile stretch of the formar

Teunton to Minehead branch line is open from Bishop's Lydeard. DART VALLEY RAILWAY: Buckfastleigh Station, Devon (03644 2338). Daily from temorrow

to Sept 11 Trains run for seven miles along the river Dert to Totnes. TORBAY AND DARTMOUTH TORBAT AND DARK INDUSTRI RAILWAY: Queens Park Station, Peignton, Devon (0803 555872). Daily from tomorrow to Oct 2 Runa seven miles from Paignton,

to Kingswaar. Wales

WELSHPOOL AND LLANFAIR RAILWAY: Llanfair Caereinion Station, Powys (0938 810441). Weekends to Oct 9, plue spring bank holiday week and daily June 14-Sspt 4 Runs between the two towns e

journay of eight and three quarter miles, on 2ft 6in gauge. FESTINIOG RAILWAY: Porthmadog Station, Gwynedd (8766 2384). Daily to Oct 30 Built in 1836 it is one of the oldest narrow geuga rallways in the world. Extansion to Blaunau opend this

year, giving 131/2-mile stretch. BALA LAKE RAILWAY: Lianuwchillyn Station, Gwynedd (067 84 666). Daily to Oct 2, then weekends to Oct 23 Narrow geuge laid on track bed of former British Rail main lins, opened in 1971 and runs four and a helf miles from Llanuwchilyn to

SNOWDON MOUNTAIN RAILWAY: North Lianberis, Gwynedd (0286 870223), Delly to Sept 11 Built in 1896 and Britain's only rack railway, runs four and three quarter miles from Lianberia to near the Snowdon summit, climbing 3,200ft on e 2ft 71/2 fn gauge.

TALYLLYN RAILWAY: Wharf Station, Tywyn, Gwynedd (0654 71129/710472), Dally to Oct 3 A 2ft 3in former slate railway, it was

Linley House, 1 Pierrepont Place, Beth (0225 83362/66411) Until June 12

The elegant Georgian spa welcomes the Polish Chamber Orchestra to the newly restored Theatre Royal tomorrow at 7.30pm. During the next fortnight it is the setting for concerts by Cecile Ousset, the Amadeus Quartet and the Lindsey String Quartet. To celebrate the 150th anniversery of Brahme's birth 15 of his chamber works are to be performed. On June 4 the Nash Ensemble gives the premiere of the Bath Festival Society commission, Giles Swayne's Second String Quartet. In addition to e rich music programma there ars several literary events thie year. Tom Sharpe, Mal Calman, Leslia Thomas and William Cooper ettend literary lunches and on June 10 Bernard Levin and Frank Delaney are the guest speakars at the first Fsstivsi Literary Dinner in the Pump Room. For tringe events epply to 5 The Circus, Bath (0225 335424),

DOLTON AND DOWNLAND Dolton Post Office, Winkleigh, Devon (08054 201) Until June 5 Today there is a market in Dolton Square, en euction in School Yard and the South Bank Quartet from

London give a concert at Stafford

Barton tonight at 8pm.

DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY Gracefield Arts Centre, 28 Edinburgh Road, Dumfries, Scotland (0387 63822 ext 69) Until June 4

Mejor Mustard's family concert,

with Punch and Judy, songs, music

.. .

and puppets, takes place today and tomorrow at 2.30pm. EXETER Exeter Arts Booking and Information Centre, Princesshay, Exeter (0392 211080) Until June 11

The grand opening parade of

only a selection. More comprethe Association of Railway in Eastern Region timetables. Preservation Societies, Shering-

ham Station, Norfolk. In addition, the Steam Locomotive Owners' Association has in action. They include the arranged a number of steam Great Western Society's Didcot excursions on British Rail and Railway Centre in Oxfordshire details can be obtained from the (0628 31767); the Quainton association at to Birmingham Railway Centre, at Quaintoo Road, Lichfield, Staffordshirs Road Station, near Aylesbury.

Harrogate and Leeds and the hensive information is contained other is to Scarborough and in the leastlet. "1983 Guide to back. Services will be on Steam Trains in the British Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sun-Isles", obtainable by sending a days from the middle of July to stamped addressed envelope to the end of August and are listed

There are, finally, a growing number of steam centres where rintege locomotives can be seen (021 556 4774 - not weekends). Buckinghamshire (029675 459);
British Rail itself is pritting and Steamtown Railway Mpon steam exemptions from York. seum. Camforth, Lancashire



Steaming op os the Bluebell Line the first steam fine in Britain to be preserved by anthusiasts; runs from Cardigan Bay seven and three

Gwarter miles to Nant Midlands and

East Anglia SEVERN VALLEY RAILWAY: Bewdley Station, Worcs (0299 403818). Tusa, Wed, Thurs,

weekends and bank holidays daily from July to early Sept Follows the river for almost 13 miles, from Bawdley north to Brignorth; claims to have a ghost. **GREAT CENTRAL RAILWAY:**

Great Cantral Road, Loughborough, Leics (0509 30726/216433). Weekends, benk holiday Mon and following Tues, also Weds in June, July and Aug Five miles of the former Nottinghem to Leicester line, from Loughborough Central to Rothlay. NENE VALLEY RAILWAY: Wansford Station, near

Psterborough, Cambs (0780 782854). Weekends and bank holidays to mid-Oct, plus midweek June to Aug The only line in Britain operating Continental steam locomotives five and a half miles of track from Wansford to Orton Mere.

NORTH NORFOLK RAILWAY: Sheringham Station, Norfolk (0263 822045). Weekends, bank holidaya end some weekdeys to end of Oct; dally from mid-July to Sept 3 Line runs from Sheringham (connexion with British Reil) to Waybourne, three miles.

NORTH YORKSHIRE MOORS **FIAILWAY: Pickering Station,** North Yorkshire (0751 72508). Daily to early Nov One of the longest stratches of preserved stsem railway, 16 milss from Pickering to Grosmont. KEIGHLEY AND WORTH VALLEY RAILWAY: Haworth, West Yorkshire (0535 43629/45214).

Festivals

trande, floets and majorettes leaves

County Hall at 10am this morning,

evants. In the Cathedral Sir Devid

heralding e fortnight of family

Willcocks conducts the Devon

Royal Oak House, Oak Street,

The Equale Bress Ensemble,

Wallece, gives a concert on

Corn Exchange, King Street

Ipswich, Suttolk (0473 215544)

Tomorrow is Children's Fun Day et

the Town Hall, with model-making, instant opera and competitions.

Malvem Festival Theatre, Malvem

Tonight Marek Janowski conducts Nigel Kannedy and the Royal

Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra

m a performance of Elgar's Violin Concerto and Dvorak's Symphony

No 9 in the Winter Gardens et 7pm.

For fringe events apply to the

Minack Theatre, Porthcumo,

productions begins tonight with My

Fair Lady performed by the St Just

Winter Gardens Information

Buraau (05845 4700)

PORTHCURNO

Penzance, Comwall

(St Buryan 471)

Operatic Society.

MONKLANDS

(02364 62453)

Until June S

MINACK THEATRE.

Until Sep 17 The season of 16 open eir

Monklands District Council,

Bank Street, Aircite, Scotland

The festival opens today with

Worcestershire (06845 3377)

Andrew Price Jackman.

whose members include John

Mondey to include a new work by

Fakenhem, Norfolk (0328 3006)

FAKENHAM

Until June 4

IPSWICH

Until May 30

MALVERN

County Choir and Orchestra in e

performance of Bach's Mass in B minor tonight at 7.30pm.

Set, Sun end bank holidays, daily July and Aug A complete five-mile branch line, from Keighley to Heworth and

Oxenhope. LAKESIDE AND HAVERTHWAITE RAILWAY: Haverthwaite Station, near Newby Bridge, Cumbrie (0448 31594). Daily to end of Sept A three and a querter-mile stretch; connecting with Laka Windermere steamers.

RAVENGLASS AND ESKDALE RAILWAY: Revenglass, Cumbria - (065 77 226). Daily to Oct 30 A narrow (15in) gauge line, which runs seven miles inland from the Cumbrian coast.

Scotland

STRATHSPEY RAIL WAY: Boat of Garten Station, Inverness (047983 692). Weekands to Oct 16, daily Juna 27-Aug 31
Runa along the river Spey, from near Aviennore to Boat of Garten, a

journey of five and e quarter miles.

AIR SHOWS RAF MILDENHALL AIR FETE: Todey, tomorrow (0638 712511, sxts 2654/2220) International displey predominantly of Nato aircraft at tha US Air force bese at Mildenhalf. INFORMAL FLYING AFTERNOON: Tomorrow, Old Warden aerodrome, Biggleswade, Beds

(076727 286) Popular demonstrations of many of the machinea preserved in the Shuttleworth collection. Displays on the last Sunday of each month and bank holideys NORTH WEALD AIR SHOW: Tomorrow end Monday (0279 813237/815035) Latest in the annual sequence of

displays at the former RAF fighter_ station et North Weald, Epping, MICROLIGHT FLY-IN: Mon. Wobum Abbey, Beds (065477 235) Fastest growing sector of aviation; ell the latest in 'powered hang-

Coatbridge Fair Day, beginning with the crowning of the Festivel Queen at 9.30am, then a floats parade, children's sports competitions, pipe bands.

NOTTINGHAM

gliders".

Victoria Centre, Nottingham (0602) 419741) and Royal Centre, Nottingham (0602 42328) Until June 12 The newly opened Royal Concert Hell is the focus of events. Tonight. Jemes Loughren conducts the Hallé Ochestra in e concert to include Mahler's Symphony No1.

7.30pm. PERTH The Concorde, St John's Square, Perth, Scotland (0738 21818) Ends tomorrow Thia morning Richard Galloway gives an organ recital in the City Hall et 11.30em; and tonight Georga Chieholm and Keith Smith

bring an evening of Louis Armstrong and "Fets" Waller music to the City Hell. WAVENDON The Stables, Wavendon, Million Keynes (0908 583928) Until July 17 Cleo Laine and John Dankworth present An Evening With

Noël Coward Juna 22 and 23; the second date is e gala fund-raising evaning attended by Princess Margaret.

EAST LINDSEY

The Foreshore Office, Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire (05213 2496) Tomorrow and Mon Two days of continuous entertainment for the family, mostly free, take place in the marquee and arena of Sherwood Field, the Playing Field and the Dunes Theatre. Folk, Country & Western music, morris dancers, marching

Steam railways: Peter Waymark; Air shows: Ian Goold: Festivals: Louise

bands, a children's circus.

Nicholson



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 27: Queen Elizabeth The annual ceremonial parade inspection afternoon at a ceremony in Windsor to mark the restoration by the Windsor Heritage Committee of the Lutyens Memorial to King George Lutyens Memorial to King George and Sark nn June 30 and July 1.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martio Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Summer Evening in the Manner of A Summer Evening in the Manner of Enter Countries.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 27: The Prince and Princess of Walcs, Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, arrived at Bodmin Road

Station in the Royal Train today to visit the Western District. In the morning His Royal Highness, President, the Royal Forestry Society of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, toured the Westland Woodland. Her Rnyal Highness visited Duchy properties.

Io the afternoon Their Royal
Highnesses visited St Columb

The Prince and Princess of Wales later departed in an aircraft of The Queens Flight. Mrs George West, Mr Victor Chapman and Mr John Higgs were

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 27: The Duke of Kent returned to Heathrow Airport, London this evening from Egypt.
Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Duchess of Gloucester, as president of the London Bornughs.

will attend a Women's Royal Voluctary Service meeting of the South-East Area, in Bromley, Kent, on Juoe 15.
The Duchess of Gloucester, as patron of London Suzuki Grnup, will attend a concert at Fish-monger's Hall on June 16.

Forthcoming marriages Dr A. G. H. Davidson and Dr S. M. O'Connell

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs N. J. H. Davidson, of Maidstone, Kent. and Susanna, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. O'Connell, of Derry-nane and Wimbledon. Mr R. A. Holmes and Miss K. M. Davies

The engagement is announced between Roser Anthooy, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs P. D. Holmes, nf Upton Park, Chester, and Katherine Mory, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. G. Davies, of Chislehurst, Kent.

Mr D. M. Killpack and Miss L. Price The engagement is

between David, son of Dr and Mis W. S. Killpack, of Westover, Calbeurne, Isle of Wight, and Louisa, daughter of Dr J. S. Price, of Hartwell End House, Hartwell, Northamptonshire, and Mrs Clare Price, of 25 Kimberley Road, Cambridge. Marriages

Mr J. Menohio and the Hon Brigid Forbes-Sempili The marriage took place in Craigicvar Castle, Aberdeenshire,

yesterday betwern Mr Jeremy Menuhin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Yehuoi Menuhin and the Hoo Brigid Gabriel Forbes-Sempill, youngest daughter of the late Lord Sempili and Cecilia Lady Sempill

Air D. A. Edgerley and Miss R. C. Phillipson The marriage took piace in St Mawgan, Cornwall, on Saturday, May 7. of Mr David Edgerley and Miss Rosemary Phillipsoo.

Mr J. McLeed and Mrs S. R. Whelan The marriage took place in Londoo on May 27 between Mr John McLeod and Mrs Sue Whelan, widow of Paddy Whelan, of Whelan, of Sherborne, Dorset.

Memorial service

Mr R. F. Champness
A service of thanksgiving for the life
of Roland Francis Champness was
held on Thursday. May 26, at the Church of St Lawrence Jewty Best Guildhall The Vicar, the Rev Basil Wasson, officiated The lessons were read by Mr Anthooy Reed and Mr read by Mr Anthooy Reed and Mr Christopher Champness (son) and an address was given by the Rev Alon Fagg. Among those present were: Mrs Champness (widow) and other members of the family: representatives of the Turners', Spectacle Makers' and Cutlers' Companies. St Catharine's College and Toc H; and many other friends.

[Judgment delivered May 27]

A local election court was an inferior court and as such where it

had acted in excess of jurisdiction its decision could be made the subject of judicial review by the

High Court, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court held.

Divisional Court held.

The cnunt granted to the patitioners an order of certificati to outsh an order of Mr Anthony Cripps, QC, dated November 3.

Cripps, QC, dated November 3, 1982 varying an order for costs made by him to favour of the petitinners no March 23, 1982 and

drawn up on March 26, 1982, while

string as Commissioner of a local

The Representation of the People

Act 1949 provides by section 115(6):

The election court shall for the

purposes of the trial have the same

powers and privileges as a judge on the trial of a parliamentary election

By section 110(2): "The election court shall, have the same powers, jurisdiction and authority

as a judge of the High Court . . . and

shall be a court of record".

Mr Michael Tugendhat for the petitioners, Mr Timoty Barnes for

election court.

The Duke of Kent will lay a wreath: at the Simoo Bolivar Statue, in. Beigrave Square, to mark the bicentenary of his birth on June 24. The Duchess of Kent will open the civic centre and will carry out the

Summer Evening in the Manner of Glyndebourne", in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, at Hazlewood Castle, North Yorkshire, oo July 4.

The Duke of Kent will visit the Royal Show at the National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, oo July 6.

The Duchess of Kent will attend a gala concert in sid of the London Mozart Players' endowment fund at the Festival Hall oo July 6.

Priocess Alexandra, as a governor, will be present at the annual meeting of the governors and general council of King Edward's Hospital Fund for London at 21 Palace Court, London, W2, on June

Priocess Alexandra will be present at the evening performance of the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court

Princess Alexandra will be present at the Royal International Horse Show, at the White City Stadium, London, on July 22.

patron. the London Suzuki Group, will attend a concert at Fish-mongers' Hall, London, on June 14. The Duke of Kent, Colonel, Scots Guards, will attend the Third Guards Club dinner at the Inter-Cootinental Hotel, London, on June

Abingdon School The following scholarship election have been made for 1983: ge S., no mahibitionne: T J Hunt, Abinoden Sc Bexmett, Dragon S; D J Wilcox, Roch non J S; N C P HBL Wantage C of E S; adrick, Bunnamicown Middle S.

Mill Hill School Foundatioo Day takes place today with Dr Bryan Thwaites, Principal of Westfield College, as guest of honour and chief speaker. The senior mouitor, A E Vince, Collinson House, receives the

Ramsay Award.

In the recent academic and music examinations scholarships were awarded to: P J Albert, K Y Khong, awarded to: PJ Albert, K Y Khong,
S D Talwatt and J D Zenios;
exhibitions to A P Green, H
Llewellyn, A Nahum and J H
Pollock. The Tanner Award was
won by I M Holmes.
The qoinquennial reunion takes
place next Saturday. On Saturday,
luby of the reserve town to Australy.

July 9, the rugby tour to Australia and Sri Lanka begins and the summer ball will be held in the new sports Hall.

Reed's School

nounced:
Schotarship: P D M Mylne, St Ron
Envisionst.
Exhibitionst: S M Shiells Parallelis

Repton School

The following awards have been nade:
Academic
Major scholarships: R 1 Bordoll. Reptan
Preparatory School: M P Moxon, Yarlet
Pall. Stationary School: M P Moxon, Yarlet
Pall. Stationary School: M P Moxon, Parlet
Pall. Stationary School: M P Moxon, Parlet
Pall. Stationary School: Reptan
and Continente School: Analyse
Horogan, Reptan and Reptan Preparatory
School: R D Harding, The Oth Malthouse,
Langton Matravers: Il H Sinciair, Reptan
and Reptan Preparatory School: A N
Pepper S Ansahn's Bakewell; M J
Whellon, Reptan Preparatory School: M
Pepper S Ansahn's Bakewell; M J
Whellon, Reptan Preparatory School: M

St Elphin's School

Regina v Mr Cummissioner
Cripps, QC, Ex parte Muldoon
and Others
Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and
Mr Justice Mann
Liudement delivered May 271

had presented an election petiting arising out of the election of Mr Adrian Slade, who was the Liberal candidate, in the Greater Loodoo Council election at Richmond-liudement delivered May 271

Trinity within mankind

attempt he was so overcome with shame at venturing to

And may another, without behaving in quite so drastic a feshion, has admitted the force of St Augustine's words: "Yoo as a master workman can say all kinds of things about daily his delight". God but nothing that you say will be really worthy of him". The earliest Christians, how-

ever, found themselves obliged to comment on God's nature cal complexities but in obedi-ence to their missionary aim to "give to every man a reason concering the hope that was in them yet with meekness and

Springing, as St Paul pointed out, like a vigorous shoot from the old olive-tree, they started off with the classic precept of the Jewish Church that "the Lord our God is one Lord".

It is not, however, sufficient to describe God as "Our Father which art in heaven", that is to say, raised above time and space and passions. He may be found, and if the words "God is love" have any meaning, will be found, actively involved in the world which he has brought to

austere, unyielding belief in the oneness of the Lord, recognized

The twelfth-century scholar Wisdom as though that Wis-Alan of Lille once gave an dom were God in action by elaborate sermon about the contrast with God as remote Trinity. At the end of that and incomprehensible.

features of character that were distinctive and unique.

He "spake with authority and not as the scribes", and simple

In the Book of Proverbs that discuss a subject clearly beyond divine Wisdom is made to his powers that he imposed on declare: "The Lord possessed himself a vow of lifelong me in the beginning of his way, silence.

And may another, without set up from the beginning, before ever the earth was. When he marked out the foundations of the earth, then I was by him as a master workman and I was

That comes very close to a doctrine of God in Two Persons, one standing above the and attributes and this not other, the Wisdom or Word, for through any love of philosophiboth names are found, deeply, lovingly involved in it all. And it is right to recall that,

when the term "persoo" was first used, the meaning was not quite the same as in ordinary speech today. A persona, or person signified an actor's mask, and to say that anyone existed in two persons would imply that his character was so rich and his skill such that he could play his part along two levels at the same time.

He could be "holy, holy, hnly." - unknowable, mysteri-ous - while also being, as St Paul told the men of Athens, "not far from any one of us".

The Christian contribution The Hebrews, for all their to find that effective Word outspoken in the life of Christ. There is some touch of the that fact and answered the divine spark or echo of the still. The Duchess of Gloucester, as difficulty which it put before small voice in most people, but them by talking about God's Jesus seemed to have about him

fishermen like Peter or subtle thinkers such as John felt obliged, against much of the teaching in which they had been brought up, to exclaim: "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God", "The Word has been made flesh."

It might then be supposed that the earliest Christians, taking over the doctrine that God is a complicated Being, both far rremoved and near at hand, would have spoken as though it were a case of God in Two Persons. Some in fact did so, but their view could not prevail against the testimony attributed to Christ himself who had told the apostles to baptize in the threefold name of Father. Son and Holy Spirit and had promised them the gift of the Holy Spirit the Comforter. That third Person, God's third essential character-part, is the divine Love which binds Father to Soo just as, in human affairs, it may be claimed as the inspiration which grips and

of the Trinity with the keenest place, evoking a mood of awareness that their words and explanations were quite inadequate. All they could do was compare. St Basil looked at the rainbow and saw three colours, merging one into the other move and have our being? merging one into the other, move and have our being".

which in their threefold variety

D T D Asset embraced the whole world in one span. St Augustine turned The author is a former Master of psychology and looked

within, finding a sort of embryo Trinity in mankind.

He distinguishes the memory without which no sensible action would be possible form the understanding which plans and decides and that again from the will which is needful if any plan is to be put into effect.

That rough and ready Trinity with in us, the threefold nature of man, seemed to Augustine to correspond, in however imperfect a fashion, to the great Trinity of God: the uncreated Light, eternal father and Fount of things: the Life or Son, acclaimed as the hidden Steersman in the Universe: and the Love which, settling in the hearts of men, attracts them, or may sometimes attract them, to rise above everyday restrictions and make not merely a rebound to the pressure of God but a response to his call.

Three Persons in One Substance: it is possible that, as the years roll on, new language may be found, more effective than the accents of the fourth century, to describe a God who is far removed yet near. For the present, however, we have to rest content with the ex-"Three in One and One in pressions already hammered. Three; dimly here we worship nut for us to proclaim to things; thee." The Fathers of the Church worked out the doctrine of the Trinity with the beautiful and invitations.

R. L. P. Milburn



Contemporary Art Fair, which opened yesterday. The works of more than 300 artists will be on display until Monday.

Tonbridge School Awards have been made as follows: NR Heiffilde, Hidden Grands, I constructed, M D Parker, Vardiey Court, Tombridge: H E Thomas, Hollnewood House, Cranton Green; S P St. Hall Hall Grands Green; S P St. Hall Hall Grands Green; S P St. Hall Hall Grands Green; B J Hagerty, Holmewood House, Langton Green; S C Railray, Aldro School, Shackleford, Of these H E Thomas and S P St J Hall are knightley scholars; and S P St J Hall are knightley scholars; and S P St J Hall are knightley scholars. The Rose Hill Tumbridge Wolfe: A S N Goodfellow, translating Wolfe: Goodfellow, translating Wolfe: Goodfellow, translating Wolfe: Goodfellow, translating Wolfe, and the Wolfellow, translating Commence. The New Bascon. Sevendaks: C S Duncan, Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith and Tombridge School: D N Wood, Holmewood House, Langton Green and Tombridge School: D N Wood, Holmewood House, Langton Green and Tombridge School: D Restate Commence. Art Earlistoms 9 A Middleton, Vardicy Court. Topbridge: A P F Pincott. Homoromy Junior Judd Scholarships: M A Collins. S. James Junior School. Tumbridge Wells: N P Cambier. St Margaret Citherow R C School. Torbitidge.

relation to the whole petition.

The Commissioner had no power to operate the "slip rule" under Order 20, rule 11 of the Rules of the

became functus officio and ceased to

"slip rule" in such circumstances should be carried out by the High Court by virtue of its powers under section 13713) of the Act.

acted in excess of their jurisdiction.
The Representation of the People

Act conferred upon the High Court jurisdictino to deal with various

The exercise of powers under the

University news Liverpool Liverpose.

Grants

Science and Engineering Research Council,
256,181 to Dr. W. Eccleston (electrical
engineering and electronize) for research
into the continuation of mobil

D. Parsans for the continuation of mobil

Law Report May 28 1983 Divisional Court

Commissioner exceeded jurisdiction

The petitioners alleged that the return and declaration of election expenses made oo Mr Slade's behalf were notrue, and they further "for the purposes of the trial" be alleged nverspending under 13 had the same powers as a High heads. The allegations relating to the expense returns were upheld but the petitioners succeeded in proving only one head of overspending.

The Commissioner had no power to over 20, rule 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court because, although were not the purposes of the trial" be alleged nverspending became powers as a High Court judge by virtue of sections 115(6) and 110(2) of the Representation of the People Act 1949, once the had made his order the election court which consisted of his nider the election court which consisted of his proving the period of the Rules of the relationship were not the purposes of the trial" became four the purposes of the trial became four the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the relationship were not the purposes of the purp

adjourn the taxation on the ground
that the order meant that the bill of
the variation made on November 3

costs should have been drawn so as was a fundamental one and in distinguish between costs in therefore nutside the contemplation

curred on issues upon which the nr Order 20, rule 11, since it clearly petitioners had succeeded, and those on which they had not.

and accidental slip or omission.

Awards have been offered as

1982, after a 13-day hearing, awarded the petitioners three-quar-

ters of their costs so far as they were

ters in their costs so are as tincy were properly incurred, to be taxed if not agreed. The petitinaers lodged their bill of costs, which totalled £42,000. Mr Slade's solicitors applied to adjourn the taxation on the ground

those on which they had not. On November 3, 1982, the

Comissioner sat again and explained his order as meaning that by the words "properly incurred" he meant to restrict the costs awarded

to three-quarters of the costs relating

to the matters on which the petitioners were successful. The

Mr Sieder Mr Cripps did not appear petitioners sought judicial review of interlocutory matters to relation to deal with various petitioners sought judicial review of interlocutory matters to relation to this later amendement to the order.

LCRD JUSTICE ROBERT As a matter of construction the GOFF said that the four petitioners order of November 3 was a High Court to assume jurisdiction

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Owen Aisher, 83: Mr Albert Booth, 55; Miss Faith Brown, 36; Mr Edward du Cann, 59; Mrs Liz Edgar, 40; Mr Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, 58; Sir Leslie Glass, 72; Miss Thora Hird, 67; Miss Racbel Kempson, 73; Sir Leslie Monson, 71; Miss Thea Musgrave, 55; Professor Stuart Pigentt, 73; Briga-dier Dame Mary Railtoo. 77; Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, 59; Mr Julian Slade. 53; Sir Gordoo Wolsten-

holme, 70. TOMORROW: Sir Douglas Black 70; Sir Basil Blackwell, 94; the Dowager Viscountess Davidson, 89;

Major-General T. H. F. Fnulkes, 75: Lieutenant-General Sir George Gordon Lennox. 75; Miss Linda Esther Gray. 35; Sir John Herbecq. 61; Sir Trevor Holdsworth, 56; Mr Boh Hope. 80; Miss Beatrice Lillie, 89; Sir James Marjoribanks, 72;

Miss Nanette Newman, 44; Professor Arthur Phillips, 76; the Earl of Ranfurly, 70; Lord Reilly, 71; Sir George Terry, 62; Mr Carl Toms, 56; Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, 69; General Sir Richard Worsley, 60.

recessary to look at an the relevant circumstances in order to decide whether the particular tribunal should property be regarded as inferior to the High Court, so that

its decisions could properly be made the subject of judicial review. lo this case, io spite of sections 115(6) and 110(2) of the 1949 Act, other factors tilted the balance the

First, the court consisted of a barrister and not a judge of the High Court. Second, under section 126 of the Act the High Court could bear

the case if the case raised by the petition could conveniently be stated as special case. Third, there

was the historical fact that such an election court was treated as an

inferior court under the terms of the

Corrupt Practices at Municipal Elections Act 1872, which set up the

election courts, and the current

The purported direction by Mr

Cripps would be quashed.
Solicitors: Penningtons: Frere

variation of the order made on March 23. The words "properly incurred" in their ordinary meaning, meant the costs incurred in relation to the whole petition.

The Commissioner had no power to operate the "stip rule" under the most that could reasonably be said was that it was necessary to look at all the relevant constitutions.

For the purposes of judicial review, a local election court's decisions were susceptible of review by the High Court where they had this form an inferior court, at least

nther way.

Services tomorrow: Trinity Sunday

ST PALL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 3: M.

10.30: TO and Jub: Howells Colleghum
Regale, Rev Dr P Hinchiel: HC. 11.30.
Missa Bravis (Waitout: ht. Hrom to the
Trinity (Greichandnov): E. 3.16. Mag and
Nunc Dimmitis: Sancti Johannis Cambabigierne (Tippett). A 1 saw The Lord Stateer.
Camowookumba. Assert Johannis Cambabigierne (Tippett). A 1 saw The Lord Stateer.
Camowookumba. Assert Johannis Cambabigierne (Tippett). A 1 saw The Lord Stateer.
Camowookumba. Assert Johannis Cambabigierne (Tippett). A 1 saw The Lord Stateer.
Camowookumba. Assert Johannis Cambabi(Weekides) Very Rev R M Wiss: HC. 11.40:
E. 3.00. Stanford in C. Hymn of the
Chardesia Very Rev R M Wiss: HG. 11.40:
E. 3.00. Stanford in C. Hymn of the
Chardesia Very Rev R M Wiss: HG. 11.40:
E. 3.00. Stanford in C. Hymn of the
Chardesia Very Rev R M Wiss: HG. 11.40:
E. Sandord In C. Hymn of the
Chardesia Very Rev R M Wiss: HG. 11.40:
E. Allethia, 1 heard a voice (Weekites). Duo
scraption chamabam (Platnesowa), Rev L
Houder: Calthedrat E. Sandord in B fiss. A.
Where hour respect (Schapett, E. Lamper's Where then regnest technoory, Camer Partott, THE CUTEN'S CHAPEL St James's Palace: HC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist, 11.16. Leighten C. E. Sanne Fill 1885.

SAVOY clubic welcomade, M. 11.18: THE SAVOY clubic welcomade, M. 11.18: THE Trinity Chalicovicy. Camen Young. HC. 12.30. Challovicy. Camen Young. HC. Cuten Camen Council Council Camen C noon, GRAY'S BNN CHAPEL (public wel-cornegit HC. 8.50.)
TOWER OF LONDON, (public wel-cornedt HC. 9.16. M. 11. TD, iroland in Fe-A. Albaltas, Ul incard a votor (weeklies), Fe-A Albehda, Ul heard a voice (Weeklies), Rev. P. Toff.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, dyshic welcomed: HC 8.30: MP, 11.18.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) gubic welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.15: MP, 11. TO, Britisen in G. Huven to he Trisity (Techsikovice), the Chaptistin. Court Palace (gubic welcomed). HC 8.30; M, 11. Historyod in A Fleet, Chemelle Mann (Church and Test). A Chemelle Mann (Church and Test). A Chemelle Mann (Church) and Trisity, most blessed light (Turner).

ALL HALLOWS 8Y THE TOWER: Sung Euchartst. 11. Rev. J. Dagiesh.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. Simpson: 6.50. Rev A. Corner.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. ALL SOULS, L. A. Corner.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11. Rev R. All Souls, Langham Rev. M. O. 20. HM. 11. In guam sidosana (Victoria). The Vizar: Solven E.S. Souls, Langham Rev. J. W. Holden, Grey J. W. Holden, Grey Souls, Langham Rechmanipovi, Rev. Dr. A. W. Marks.
HOLY TRENTY, Brompton: HC. 2: HC sung 9: M.11. Rev J. Collics. ES. 6.30, Canno, Wasten. HOLY TRENITY, Prince Consort Road: HC. 8.30. 12.06: Cheral MP and S, 11. Rev HOLY TRINKTY, ISloane 9q Ynber HC 130, HC 10.30 Canon Roberts HC 12.10. TALBANS, Holberts SM. 9.30; HM. 11, Dyorak in D. 18tw the Lord (Stanber), Fr 11. Diversit in St. Hospital SM. 9 SO; HM.
11. Diversit in St. sew the Lord Gataber. Fr
General L. BARTHOLOMEW-THE GREAT
PRODRY (AD 1123): HC. 9, M with Bandam,
11. T. D. Chibons (abord, A. O besta et elorials Triansa (Palgarina) E. 6.50,
Gibbons (abord, A. Tables Gridge). The
Recitar.
ST. ERIDEDS, Flast Street
Choral W. M. S. Choral ST EMDEDS. Flort Street: HC. 8.30: Choral M and Eucharist 11. Prebendary D. Moral: Choral E 6.30: (Sermon in music).

Luncheon

Lord High Commissioner
The Lord High Commissioner to
the General Assembly of the Church
of Soxiland and Lady Gilmour
entertained at luncheon yesterday at
the Palace of Holyroodhouse.
Among the guests were Air Marshal
Sir Peter and Lady Bairsto, Major
and Mrs Adrian Hughes, Mr and
Mrs Geoffrey Wills, Mr And Mrs
Michael Mackie, the Rev Kenneth
and Mrs MeVicar and Mrs Patricia and Mrs MeVicar and Mrs Patricia

ors: Penningtons, Frere
ry.

Minre Law Reports, p17

Simon Casses, Chief of Nasses, Personnel and Second See Lord, was the guest of honour and Captain A. Wheatley, RN, Captain of HMS Collingwood, presided.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Souare: HC. 6.3C: Sung Excharts. I Missa Sine Nomine Offsetter. A Hyrm to the Trinity (Tchalkoviky), Rev P. Iracey. ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC. 8.3O: Sung Etcharts. I 1.00. EP 6. ST MARCARETTS. Westminster: HC. 8.16, 12.1e: Choral M and 8, 11. Capon Bergon. R.15. 12.16: Choral M and S. 11. Cason Bergen. ST MARTYN-IN-THE FIELDS: Family Communicer, 9-45. Norman largeam-Smill; MS. 11.30, the Vicar: Choral E. 4.16; ES. 6-30, Rev C Hedieu, ST MARY ABSOTTS. Kensington: FC. 2 and 12.30; Sung Encharist, 9-30, Rev P. M. Arnold: E. 6.30, Rev M J Thompson. ST MARY S. Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9-45, 7; HM, 11. Missa Push Mains est (Guerrero) Duo Scraphin (Mary S. Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9-45, 7; HM, 11. Missa Push Mains est (Guerrero) (Basenichos 6. 16. Courterla, C. 2 and 50. Action (Mary 10. Missa Strawinsky). Duo Scraphin (Vicioria). Rev C K Harnel Couke: 6.30, Rev R Salerius. ST MCHAEL'S. Chester Square: MC. 8, 16 and 12.16; M. 11. Rev T Sadreler; ES. 6.30, Rev J Monrock. ST PALL S. Wilton Plage. Keightsbridge: MC. 8 and 9. Solemn Eucharter, 11. Missa Brey T PALL S. Robert Adam Street: HC. 11 & 6.30, Rev G Cox. ST SMAIN ELOTES. Chester: HC 8; MP

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC 8; MP
11: EP 6.36. Rev D R Clarke.
ST STEP-NEN'S, Gloucesler Road: LM 8.
9; HM 11, Messa stoper pilons pilons kerge
(Lassan, Rev R Browner; E and Revestiction
6. Prevendary H Moore,
ST VEDAST, Foster Laure: SM 11, Missa
de Feria Ortal, 1 Watted for the Lord
(Mendelstom). Canon franch-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland).
Post Street: 11. Rev A 3 Robert: 6.20. Rev
1A.M Writedt.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
Scotland). Russell Street. Covent Garden:
11.15 Rev J A Robertson: Gaetic Service.
Rev J A Robertson: 5.00. Rev G M Wood.
HTHS. GRATURY E SWITH M. 2. 9. D
bean et gloriose Tribilish (Palestina): 1.40
12.30. 4.30. 7: Vespers 3.30. Duo serapsiun
Victorials.

ictorial.

ST ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingsway
4 11. Missa "Ex in terra Pax
retchapipes". Alta braila boata (Cunthe smin). SF ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place (Holbert Trus): SM 11. Messe L'Honneur Jeanne STETHELDREDA'S. Bly Place dicibora. Circus's 5M 11. Messe L'Honneur Jeanne d'Arr (Nibeise).
CHURCH OF OUR LADY. St John's Wood: 5M (LSUN) 10.45. Misse dram compleration (Victoria). Duo Seraghin (Victoria). Die Seraghin (V Johanson.

WESTMENTSTER CHAPEL, Buckinghau
Gaic: 11 and 6.50. Rev Dr R. T. Kendall,

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 1 L. Re
C. N. R. Wallwork.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Dr E. D. Morris to be honorary consultant to the Army in obstetries

constitute to the Army in observations and gynaecology.

Professor John Houghton, FRS, of Oxford University, to be Director-General, Meteorological Office.

Mr David Walker to be acting director-general of the National Water Council until September 30, when the council will be disbanded under the Water Act, 1983. He succeeds Mr P. F. Stott,

University of Kent The University of Kent at Canter-bury is to hold a reunion weekend

An election court therefore was in this form an inferior court, at least for the purposes of dealing with excess of jurisdiction.

Service dinner HMS Collingwood The annual dinner excess of jurisdiction. 25/26, 1983. The inaugural meeting of the society of members and HMS Collingwood
The annual dinner of HMS
Collingwood was held last night in
the wardroom. Vice-Admiral Sir
Simon Cassels, Chief of Naval In the society of members and various bequests she left the residue friends of the university (The Kent to the Royal Marsten Hospital, Society) will be held during this weekend at which the Chanceller, Mr J. Grimond, will preside excellent treatment I have received at the Sutton Hospital.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Bevan, Lt-Col Edward David, of

OBITUARY

DR PORTIA HOLMAN

Psychiatrist of wide interests

1918 and Ada Augusta Kidgell. She was educated first at the Women's College, Sydney, Australia, and in 1923 went to Newnham College, Cambridge where she read economics and later became a Fellow. From 1927 to 1933 she lectured and did research at St Andrew's

to the Twickenham Child Guidance Clinic. The following Guidance Clinic. The following year she became consultant to the West Middlesex Hospital. In 1946 she was appointed to the staff of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital and held this appointment, becoming Senior Psychiatrist, until her retirement in 1969. She maintened her interest in the She had been for many years Director of the Elizabeth Guidance Clinic and it was on a visit there that she

Dr Portia Holman, the She had many distinctions in distinguished psychiatrist, died her chosen specialty. She suddenly in London on May 16. became MD, Cambridge in 1950 a Fallon of the chosen of the She was 79.

Portia Grenfell Holman was born on November 20, 1903 the daughter of the Hon William Arthur Holman, KC, Premier of New South Wales from 1914 to 1918 and Adamster Fideal.

She was a founder and the first chairman of the Association of Workers for Maladjusted Children. She published many papers on psychiatric subjects, and in 1971 her book (with Amy Sycamore), Sebastian's: A hospital subjects. tal school experiment in therapeutic education, embodied her novel ideas on the education of

University.
In 1933 she reinried to Cambridge as a medical student, qualifying in medicine from the Royal Free Hospital in 1939. She decided to take up the state of the control interests. As a psychiatrist many interests. As a psychiatrist many interests. As a psychiatrist control interest. psychiatry, with special interest she showed much sympathy in the problem of maladjusted ehildren and in 1944 she became consultant psychiatrist became consultant psychiatrist mental problems of her

tained her interest in the was on a visit there that she hospital and was active in the sustained the sudden brain successful efforts to keep it haemorrhage that led to her

PROFESSOR F. H. LAWSON

and publications in his chosen attended his tutorials on cases of Constitutional Law for the

old Pass Moderations.

These, held in his house in Kybald Street, always began at 9 am and invariably lasted till 1 pm. In the first hour, there might indeed be a predictable down a sideline, or a succession lism, what was written, in civil code.
golden letters, on the inside of His curiosity was inexhaustthe dome of Leeds County Hall, ible and remained so all his long the family relationships of and generous life; and it Victorian men and women of extended to the most improb-Supreme Court judges: "As you know, Justice Humphreys mar-ried the niece of Chief Justice Holmes". We did not know, but we felt flattered.

Another direction that might be taken would be the provisioo of detailed instructions as to to proceed, by public transport, from Lafavette Station to the University of enormous affection and admir-

C.C. writes: charm of these amazing tu-The excellent obituary of torials, given by Harry standing rofessor F. H. Lawson (May up and smoking cigarette after Professor F. H. Lawson (May up and smoking cigarette after 17) provides a full and symcigarette until, oo the stroke of pathetic account of his teaching one from Merton clock, Mrs Lawson would appear, saying in her Scottish accent, as if to suggest it was time to call a stop to the fun: "Harry, come along to the fun: "Harry, come along now, it's time for your lunch", and he would follow her down a corridor, still talking. corridor, still talking.

After the War, oo my visits to his room in Brasenose, he provided me with the family trees of all the French judges at the Nuremberg Trials; and oo one of these occasions I spotted, among the books on the table, a Teach Yourself Romanian. From previous sightings of point of departure: the Ship From previous sightings of Money case, or Regina versus the Liverpool Water Board; but recent had been a Teach Harry would soon be heading Yourself Portuguese) I knew what was coming and, sure of sidelines, as we passed enough, I was given a 90-min-through, at the speed of an ute stand-up (Harry standing) express, Yorkshire Regions-disquisition on the Romanian enough, I was given a 90-mindisquisitioo on the Romanian

etters, or those of American able subjects. His availability to former pupils was equally limitless. The information that he imparted, with as much enjoyment to himself as to his listeners, was always of great

Over the years, he appeared quite changeless. I have oever listened to anyone with so much enjoyment and profit. In Merton he will be remembered, with Chicago. The sheer unpredicta-bility of the four-hour journey historians, as well as by lawyers, was part of the ever-renewed barristers and judges.

oovels, La Marseillaise, dealing with the Nazi occupation of France, was crowned by the

As a feminist and social

reformer she campaigned vigo-

rously for women's suffrage in the 1930s and founded an association for political equality

between men and women.

Académie Française.

MME LOUISE WEISS

Mme Louise Weiss, who died in China, Lebanese history and on May 26 in Paris at the age of the overpopulation of Hong90, was a prominent French kong, her Literary output was feminist, writer and sociologist. considerable and one of her She was also the oldest member of the European Parliament.

Born in Arras on January 25, 893, Mme Weiss founded in 918 the political weekly, L'Europe Nouvelle, which espoused the cause of worldwide disarmament, and edited it antil 1934. During the Second World War she was an active member of the Resistance and editor or the clandestine newspaper, La Nouvelle Republique.

Elected to the European Parliament in 1979 she was awarded the Europa Prize for After the war she travelled awarded the Europa Prize for widely and produced a number Literature in 1980 for her sixof film documentaries on such volume, Memoirs diverse subjects as public works European. DR WALTER HOUGHTON Dr Walter Edwards Houghton, a distinguished Victorian scholar, editor and critic, who was Sophie C. Hart Professor

Emeritus, died on April 11 at the age of 78. the age of 78.

Houghton was editor-in-chief of The Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals, 1824-1900, which identifies more than 10,000 writers of some 84,000 articles in British monthlies and quarterlies during the Victorian period and before, wheo anonymity of authors was the common

He took nn this position after retirement from Welles-ley, his interest having been roused by research for The Victorian Frame of Mind, 1830-1870, which he published in 1957. He was also the

author of The Formation of Thomas Fuller's "Holy and Profane States" (1938), The Art was Sophie C. Hart Professor of Newman's "Apologia" (1948) of English at Wellesley College, and The Poetry of Clough: An Massachusetts, from 1942 to Essay in Revaluation (1963). Massachusetts, from 1942 to 1969, and later Professor Sir Gordon Smith, Bt., died

on May 20. He was 67, and succeeded his father, the first barnnet, in 1957. During the Second World War he served in the RNVR and was mentioned in despatches. Mr Everett Walker, who died in Montclair, New Jersey, on April 18 at the age of 18 at the age of 76, was managing editor of the New York Herald Tribune from 1953 to 1955 and Sunday editor from

t955 to 1961. Correction. In a notice published yester-

day the name of Li-Col George William Mansell, CBE, was incorrectly given as Hansell

Sir Sebag Shaw, of Kensington, Orbill London, a Lord Justice of Appeal Licute 1975-82, left estate valued at 1978 £145,383 net.

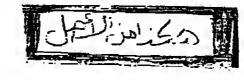
Latest wills

Mr Ian Anthony Crabble, of Kensington, London, company director and Lloyd's underwriter; left estate valued at £1,087,275 net. Mrs Amy Elizabeth Neave, of Wandsworth, London, left estate valued at £292,186 net. After various bequests the left the residue

Cranbrook, Kent £370,786
Deacon, Lt-Col Edmund Henry, of
Oxhill, Warwickshire, Deputy
Licutement of Essex from 1953 to Gordon, Mrs Bertha Edith; nf Histon, Cambs, estate valued at gross £405,290 £404,111

Grant, Mr. Ernest George, of £251,929 Chigwell Essex £251,929
Phippe, Janet May, of Arlingham,
Gloucestershire £389,158 Promilere, Mr John Richard, of Somerford, Congleton, Cheshire

Teglie, Miss Nora, of Plymouth, Devon £224,280 Valli, Mr William Dominic, of £288,099



ا هِ كَذَا مِن رِلامِيل

City Comment

The Tilling

bid

laid bare

Shareholders in Thomas

Tilling (not to mention

those in BTR) must be

getting thoroughly confused

by now on the BTR bid for

The story so far goes back a dawn raid on Tilling

shares by BTR early last

month, followed by a full

bid - then valued at £576m

Tilling.

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton



City Office 200 Gray's Inn.Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 712.2 up 6.0 FT Gilts: 82.56 up 0.47 FT All Share: 437.72 up 4.25 Bargains: 20,038 Tring Hall USM Index: 168.9

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones. 8617.92 down 6,08 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 913.90 up 5.45 age (latest) 1221.07 down 2.42

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.6030 up 30pts Index 87.0 up 0.4 DM 3.9950 up 0.450 FrF 12.0850 Yen 382.00 Dollar Index 123.5 up 0.4 DM 2.5077 up 117pts \$437 down \$3

NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$437. Sterling \$1.6015

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 · 3 month interbank 10% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 95/15-97/15 3 month DM5¹/15-45 3 month Fr F13¹/₈-13¹/₈

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

Rotaprint 8.5p up 1.5p I.D. & S. Rivlin 43p up 7p icro Focus 331p up 48p Willaire Sys. 7p up 1p Tricentrol 226p up 32p Thames inv. 60p down 8p Greenwich Cable 38p down

Trust Secs. 65p down 8p W. Rand Cons. 569p down Gramphorn £10:50 down

C Booth 21p down 2p

TODAY

Interims: Gomme Holdings, William Leech, Moran Tea Holdings, Pict Petroleum. Finals: Hicking Pentecost, Macdonald Martin Distilleries, Nineteen Twenty-Eight Invest-ment Trust, North British Steel

Economic statistics; Balance of payments current account and overseas trade figures (April), Sales and orders in the engineering industries (February).

Woolwich issue £2m of CDs

Woolwich Building Society dipped a toe in the money market with the issue yesterday of £2m Certificates of Deposi with a coupon of 10 ½ per cent. Nationwide was first into this new market for building societies, raising film earlier in the week.

"We aim to establish a reasonable presence in the months. Money raised in the wholesale market will supplement the society's main source of funds from the personal sector and will help to maintain a consistent pro-gramme of mortgage lending. Mr Michael Tuke of the Woolwich said.

APPL Pettit, Holdings, yesterday said that there have been a large number of applications for membership of the group's underwriting syndicates despite the recent controversy surrounding police irregularities in reinsurance transactions undertaken by the PCW Underwriting Agencies. Speaking after the Minet annual meeting in London at which no questions were asked he said that legal actions relating to the recovery of funds missing from the group will continue until much later this year.

 SALE DEAL: Robert
McBride (Middleton), a subsidiary of British Petroleum, is buying a private. Yorkshire-based beauty products company for £2.75m. Hugo House Beauty Products, which operates from Bradford, makes up market toiletry goods. Total asset value is £995,000 and it made profits

 DEVALUATION Iceland other facilities. yesterday devalued its currency, the crown, for the fourth time in just over a year. The Central Bank said the crown had been devalued by an average of 14.6 per cent against a basket of currencies most important to the country's fish-dominated trade. The devaluation came a

Prices in a holiday mood

New York (Renter) - Share prices edged lower in early trading as investors moved away from the market ahead of

the money supply figures.

Prices struggled for direction
in the moderate pre-holiday
activity as the latest rally took a The Dow Jones industrial

average was off about half a point, declines led advances by six to five and volume totalled about 11 million shares in the first 30 minutes of trading.

Analysts were looking for the market to close on a strong note

since investors were expected to cover positions before the Memorial Day weekend. "The basic money supply growth was excessive recently but most experts are predicting a moderation in the next three weeks," said Mr Hugh Johnson, vice president of First Alban.

Honeywell was down 1 1/8 at 118 1/8, Excent was off 1/8 at 34 3/8 General Motors was up 1/8 at 67 5/8 Eastman Kodak was off 3 Chicago & North Western was up 2 at 40%

£1bn tap surprises market

By Our Banking Correspondent The Bank of England surprised the gilts market by ings by £4m.

approuncing a £1bo tap issue. This latest bid from Safeway yesterday. In a move to take means that there have now been Mr Hankins cannot press ahead advantage of the strength of five separate offers for Key with expansion plans for Fitch advantage of the strength of five separate offers for Key markets in as many weeks. amounced a tender issue of Mr Geoffrey Hankins, chief £1bn 101/4 per cent Treasury convertible stock due 1987.

convertible into 94 per cent stock 2001 with the first conversion date on February

Both the gilts market and increasingly convinced that the Conservatives will win the lection. Government stocks Linfood. Holdings, whose closed off their best levels £40.8m offer for Key Markets yesterday but still ended with gams of £16 to £1.

There was some surprise in Linfood said last night that the market that the Bank of "all options are open again." England had launched a tap Those options include pulling during the election campaign. However, it did the same during bid for Key Markets, or making the last election campaign, announcing a tap on April 6,

Sterling managed to brush off although it met some profit-taking towards the close. However, it still ended up on overnight levels on a day which also saw the dollar steaming

Sterling closed up 30 points against the dollar at \$1.6030 and up 0.4 at 87.0 on its trade weighted index after touching a six-month high of 87.3. Against the Deutschemark sterling closed at 4.0350 - up 4 pfennigs.

The dollar also breached a psychological barrier against the Deutschemark closing at DM 2.5077 - 117 points.

There were reports from Williamsburg that the US authorities were trying to authorities were trying to agreed a value of £8.6m for The second year profit dampen enthusiasm for the dollar and had intervened to programmes, ACC's new Aus- prospectus should be easily

WALL STREET

Current account slump is worse than City feared Britain suffers first manufacturing

trade deficit as imports surge

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent

Britain's balance of payments on current account plunged into the red last month, And new series confirmed that the country became a net importer factured goods earlier his year for the first time in its industrial history.

The April trade figures.

which were much worse than the City was expecting, bear out fears that Britain's tentative economic recovery is sucking in ever increasing quantities of imports while exports (other than oil) have levelled off after a strong performance late last

The balance of payments swung from a surplus of £565m in March to a £180m deficit in April. This was entirely the result of a £744m deterioration in visible trade from a £384m BALANCE OF PAYMENTS DE Non-Of +585

estimated £180m surplus in invisible trade (banking, ship-ping and so on) unable to make up the gap.

Exports fell back steeply from their record March levels of £5,291m to £4,804m in April, March surplus to a £360m while the imports rose from deficit last month, with the £4,907m to a high of £5,164m.

Though lower oil exports were a

Analysts cautioned yesterday that the moothly trade figures

S. Pearson

brings in

an outsider

By Sandy McLachian

inally the holding company

fer the Cowdray family

interests and now a public company in which the Cnw-

dray family still has con-

siderable direct and indirect

shareholdings, has spent a year looking for a managing director from nutside the

It is most unusual for

Pearson to bring in an

outsider at such a high level,

but the chairman-elect, Lord Blakenham, nephew of Lord

Cowdray, said last night:

Gibson: Retiring

"Lord Gibson (who became

chairman from within the

group) bas not heen a full

managing director since

and senior vice-president of Alcan Aluminium, will join

Pearsoo as managing direct-

or on September 1 when Lord

Lord Blakenbam is at present deputy chairman and managing director. These

moves were announced at the

annual meeting of S. Pearson

The group takes in Pear-

son Longman, which includes The Financial Times, Wes-

with the group for 22 years and has been on the board

Mr John Hale, a director

e chairman. On the other hand, I will be a full time chairman, and I have been

S. Pearson & Son, prig-

factor, most of the deterioration came in non-oil trade where the deficit widened by £596m to £834m, second only to January's £1,001m deficit - the biggest recorded.

The deficit on non-oil trade has balloooed. From an average of £60m a quarter in 1981 and £594m in 1982, the gap had strengthened to £1,199m in the

longer-term basis Britain's trade

performance has worsened

three months of last January and to £1,818m in the three months to April. This reflects a steady worsening in Britain's trade in

manufacture, s. The Department of Trade revealed yester-day that a deficit io manufactured trade was recorded in the first quarter this year, the first such shortfall since the Industrial Revolution two centuries

The deficit of £664m, compares with a surplus of £678m in the final quarter of 1982 Britain's historical surplus oo

had become too erratic to foreign exchange to pay essen-interpret sensibly. But even on a tial imports of food and raw materials. That role has been iocreasingly assumed by oil. But with oil revenues expected to level off or even decline two years from now the deterio-

> In the last three months exports were I'b per cent up oo the previous three months in volume terms, but slightly below the level in the corresponding period io 1982. Oil exports, after rising sharply, have levelled out while the volume of non-oil exports has not changed much sloce re-covering towards the end of 1982, the Department of Trade

Imports. by cootrast, have manufactured trade has carned

ration io oon-oil trade is causing concern.

> in shares, or £538m on the 185p a share cash alternative. Before speculation broke out Tilling's shares were 123p after a disappointing year. Condensing the arguments for reasons of space. Tilling cried "rape!", accusing BTR of wanting to strip off its valuable assets.

risen 3½ per ceot io volume terms in the latest three months to a level 3 per cent above a ries of goods showing increases.

Aramco's liftings of Saudi Arabian oil have fallen steadily

during the last two years, reflecting the fact that for most

of the period Saudi Arabian crude oil was overpriced rela-

tive to the rest of the market

Until the Opec's agreement in

March to reduce its reference

price by \$5 a barrel, the Saudi

authorities insisted on main-

taining the \$34 official price for

their oil even though other

Opec members were offering

This so-called Aramco disad-

vantage left the American

companies in the partnership nursing significant losses be-

prices in Western markets, they

failed to cover the cost of their

expensive Saudi supplies. But

the disadvantage has largely evaporated with the strengthen-

Tricentrol's shares closed 6p higher at 226p last night amid

persistent speculation of an

impending takeover bid. Sir

ing of prices since March. -

penificant discounts.

BTR said, "Nonsense, we can manage them better. That's all." Early on in the piece Lord Cockfield, the trade secretary, took the amazing decision of not sending Britain's biggest ever hid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

thus allowing a free-for-all. This is what it has become. Tilling's powerful defence of a 113 per cent increase in profits to an alltime high of £95m brought question marks plus a much more realistic bid from BTR: £664m with a cash alternative of 225p a share. All the wbile, BTR was

Tilling's reply to this verged on the self defeating: with proposals to sell the most alluring assets itself if the BTR bid failed.

buying Tilling shares in the

market as hard as it could

BTR in turn pointed out that it could (although carefully not saying it cause in the depressed product would) prevent this desecration since it had control of enough shares to block approval of such deconglomeration. How, one asks, could the BTR board justify that to its own shareholders on the grounds of its previous arguments?

The odds are still on a BTR win - it is steadily building its stake in the market at the cash alternative price and its own shares are holding up well.

Safeway raises bid for Key Markets

Safeway Food Stores yesterday made a third attempt to take over Fitch Lovell's 100 Key Markets supermarkets with a £44.8m bid. This tops an earlier bid from Linfood Hold-

Mr Geoffrey Hankins, chief facturing businesses. A number executive of Fitch, said that the of deals are at an advanced Safeway bid was "exasperat- stage of negotiation, but cannot

The minimum tender price ing. He said that the bidding on June 2 is £98.25 and the has clearly got to stop some-issue is payable £20 on tender, where, but in the meantime £50 on July 18 and the rest on Fitch would elearly have to take August 15. The stock is the highest offer available to Fitch would clearly have to take guaranteed. shareholders. · However the Fitch board will not formally respond to the Safeway offer until after the

weekend. "If you react to this sterling have usen sharply this sort of thing too promptly it week as the City has become merely confuses shareholders. merely confuses shareholders". Mr Hankins said.

had been accepted by the Fitch board.

out altogether, increasing the a bid for the whole Fitch group.
Linfood has been considering making an offer for the Fitch cash-and-carry : businesses as the poor trade figures yesterday well as the Key Markets stores.

However, Fitch has so far refused to discuss anything other than a Key Markets sale.

Mr Hankins admitted that all of these things are on the cards oow that the bidding for Key Markets has reopened. While the auction continues

Lovell around its food manube taken any further until the long-term future of Frich as an independent company

Fitch shareholders are due to vote on the £40.8m Linfood offer at an extraordinary meeting on June 10, having pre-viously turned down a £37.8m offer from Safeway, If Linfood does not match the

Safeway offer Fitch shareholders will be asked to attend yet another extraordinary meeting to agree the Key Markets sale to Safeway.

The bidding for Key Markets began last October with an

£87m bid for the whole of Fitch

That bid lapsed after a referral to the Monopolies Commission and Fitch sobsequently announced a separate deal to sell Key Markets to Safeway for £34.8m. The stakes have been raised four times

Central-ACC wrangle

previous contractor.

The dispute involves some episodes of programmes like Crossroads and Muck and Brass bought from ATV Natural 1982, its first year of operation, Ceotral made a profit of £3.5m though the control of £3

studio in Hertfordshire, reduced the figure to £562,000.

By Our Financial Staff

wrangle with its former parent company. Associated Com- as a settlement, included as a munications Corporation, over provision in the accounts, the costs of uncompleted though it is still waiting for a munications Corporation, over the costs of uncompleted television programmes.

Although ACC and Central

Central Independent Tele-different interpretation on the vision, is involved in a legal valuation. Central has offered £445,000

Ford and Vauxhall to expand

The two US-owned car are to be produced at Basildon, production in August."

makers operating in Britain, Essex, rather than being shipped In the first four me from US factories. This switch

Vauxhall is to take on 200 new workers at its Luton plant in Bedfordshire and double shift-working on the Cavalier to meet an expected upturn in demand when the market swells to meet demand for August

Ambassador.

announced further investments involves an investment of after the success of their two models which are battling for supremacy in the medium-car the Basildon radiator plant sector, the Cavalier and the persented by Ford.

At the Vauxhall plant pro-duction of Cavaliers is to be duction increases to meet the expected demand in August.

registrations.

Ford has announced that hired to ensure a satisfactory Wales heater and ventilation equipstart-up of the second shift main ment fitted to its Sierra models. brought in at Luton for Cavalier units.

In the first four months of this year Vauxhall's market share has rose by 16.5 per cent and is now running at 32.6 per cent of the market.

The Ford Investment comes after its recent announcement that £100m bas been spent on its Dagenham engine plant to passenger car diesel engines to A company spokesman said: ations. With its new engine
"The additional labour is being plant at Bridgend in Sonth
hired to ensure a satisfactory Wales Britain is now Ford's

tminster Press and Penguin book publishers. It also has interests in banking (Lazards), fine china (Royal Doulton), oil and engineer-Lord Blakenham has been

Gibson retires.

vesterday.

and Pearson Longman. He denied that the intro-duction of an outsider indicated a lack of internal "Pearsoo is oow in five important areas, and no one internally is going to have experience in all five. "Any-

since 1971. His progress through the group includes stints with Lazards, Doulton

way, most of the chief executives in these divisions are duing key jobs there.
John Hale's job will be to
organize the management of the divisions. My job is to lead the board and give time to longer term strategy."

increased from 40 an hour to 45 enable the multi-national to in July, with progressive prosupply a new generation of

Government still hopes for \$2.8bn loan

Venezuela rejects IMF curbs

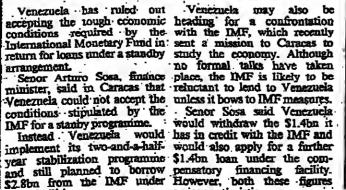
By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

arrangement.

other facilities.

Venezuela's move is certain to alarm international bankers who are due to meet \$354m automatically without conditions. However sources in United States next week for talks on rescheduling about by no means a foregone \$15.8bn of debts maturing this conclusion that Venezuela the programment of the conclusion of the co year and next.

day after a new centre-right concerned to see Venezuela is designed to compensate for government took over following enforce IMF prescriptions to falls in export earnings outside a elections in April.



would be able to borrow under The banking community is the compensatory facility which

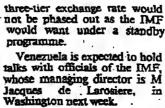
appear optimistic.



No oil-exporting country has: ever been granted compensa-tory financing before. At most, Venezuela would be entitled to \$1.1bn, and half of this could

only be granted subject to tough

economic conditions.



Bankers will also be meeting in New York next week to discuss a \$1.5bn medium-term loan for Argentina. This week the IMF gave its seal of approval to Argentina's compliance with its economic conditions and the second tranche of borrowing under a \$1.65bn standby arrangement has now been released.

. Talks on the \$1.5bn commercial bank loan are believed to be other store promotions lined in their final stages and the release of further IMF funds is expected to hasten progress on the commercial bank loan, are stressing that Hongkong's Citibank, which has been growing affinence, particularly Senor Sosa told the Venezuepected to chair the New York
lan congress that the country's meeting.

BP deal to buy more Saudi crude oil By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

British Petroleum has tied up the official price of \$29 a barrel.

deal to purchase 25,000 arrels a day of Saudi Arabian crude oil, further breaking into the reditional monopoly over Saudi supplies exercised by the Arabian Oil Company (Aram-co). The deal had been signed between Petromin, the Saudi state oil company, and BP Oil International, the main trading operation inside the BP group. It follows a similar deal last year between the Saudi and BP's German subsidiary, Deutsche BP. also involving 25,000 barrels a day.

The two moves represent the rulmination of BP's ambitions to break into the market or Saudi crude, which for over 40 years have been dominated by the American oil companies in the Aramco partnership. They are Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California (Socal) and Texa-

total output of three to four million barrels a day the deal is regarded by BP as an important tochold in the marketing arrangments of a country that is still the world's largest single oil

Although the quantities in-volved in the deal amont to only a fraction of Saudi Arabia's

Alastair Frame, Rio Tinto-Zine's chief executive, explicitily denied that he was preparing bid, but this did nothing to dampen City expectations of a ... BP said that it had contracted deal which would value Tricento pay for the Saudi supplies at trol at more than £200m.

AB Foods sells subsidiary in

South Africa for £200m

Associated British Foods, tors are concerned by political which includes Sunblest bake-ries and Fine Fare supermar-the wake of the Pretoria car ries and Fine Fare supermar-

The deal means that ABF oo longer has a presence in South Africa. The consortium which has bought ABF's controlling stake of 52 per cent in the Premier Group, which ran all its South African businesses, is led by Johannesburg Coosolidated lovestment Company and the Liberty Life Association of South Africa, but with Anglo

American Corporation taking a smaller holding. The deal was arranged after an approach by the consortium-six weeks ago. Premier is South Africa's fourteenth largest company and ABF's disposal is the largest ever divestment by a foreign company operating in

It has caused speculation io Sooth Africa that foreign inves-

UK drive by Japanese in Hongkong

By John Lawless Britain's toughest competitor in the Far East, the Japanese, will oext week announce thay they are going to sell British-

consumer goods in

Hongkong. Mitsukoshi, Japan's prestige department store, is to stage a two-week promotion solely for British products. Mitsukoshi's Londoo buying office has been active during recent weeks, selecting goods to

go on the shelves of its store in Hoogkong. Hongkoog overtook Japan last year to become Britain's biggest Asian market. Sales were worth £732m against those to

Japan of £681 m. But they have mostly been linked to big projects - with £500m worth of GEC turbines gradually being shipped out to the new Castle Peak power station, and with Metro-Cammell carriages still going into service on the Mass Transport Railway.

British trade commissioners

in Hongkong negotiated the

deal with Milsukoshi and have

Britain's market share is 4.5 per cent and its trade advisers

kets, has sold its South African interests to a local consortium for almost £200m.

bomb explosion.

bomb explosion.

But Mr Garfield Weston, UK and foreign earnings. The ABF's chairman, said he sold United States, where ABF out because of the attractive state of the Johannesburg stock ings business, is a possible market and the February lifting market.

> Premier has grown fast at about 20 per cent a year because of growing demand for foods but slowed drastically last year along with the South African economy. There are some worries that further growth will

be difficult without heavy capital expenditure.
The divestment will reduce

Mr Weston said ABF had no immediate plans for the cash but overseas acquisitions are already has a successful Twin-

of exchantge cootrols which The consortium is paying allows ABF to take the cash out R25 for each Premier share to of the country. There is also a give a total payment to ABF of very low South African tax £198m. Borrowings of R260m (£153m) at Premier will be repaid. As part of the transaction

Premier will receive a 34 per cent stake in Sooth African Breweries, where Johannesburg Consolidated is a large sharebolder.

Mr Tony Bloom, the chairman of Premier Group, said that he was absolutely de-ABF's earnings per share but lighted that a strategic national improve the quality of earnings.

ABF's shares jumped by more South African hands after 20

than 22 per cent from 150p to years. Michael Hornsby writes from Johannesburg. 184p on the news. **Building firms optimistic** By Baroo Phillips, Property Correspondent

Building materials producers starts which could total 180,000 expect to increase sales this year by the end of the year. Higher by about 40 per cent after last improvement and renovation year's rise of 8 per cent the grants are also keeping sales National Council of Building huoyant, said the council.

Material Producers said. According to a survey by the look there is still plenty of spare According to a survey by the capacity in the industry.

council last mooth, at least half capacity in the industry.

Two-thirds of manufacturers

sales this year. questioned said they could meet increases io demand of 20 per questioned said they could meet based on the rise in housing cent

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited)
27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Han	Lew	Company	Prace	C5;39	Divisio	74	Actual	Tend
142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	135		6.4	4.7	7.9	10.3
158	117		152	_	10.0	6.6	-	_
74	57	Airsprung Group	65	_	6.1	9.4	18.6	18.6
46	28	Armitage & Rhodes	28	-	4.3	15.4	3.1	5.5
345	197	Bardon Hill	345	-	11.4	3.3	14.5	18.3
150	109	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	149	_	15.7	10.5	-	_
270	210	Cindico Group	212	+2	17.6	8.3	_	_
86	45	Deborah Services	45		6.0	13.3	3.0	8.0
97%	77	Frank Horsell	96	_	•		8.0	8.6
96	75%		945	_	8.7	9.2	10.5	11.3
83	61.		62	_	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2
55	34	George Rizir	34	-	•		5.9	12.3
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	75	_	7.3	9.7	9,6	121
175	100	Isis Conv Pref	175	_	15.7			
151	94	Jackson Group	151	+I-	9.0	6.0	3.9	7.7
225	111	James Burrough	225	-	9.6	4.3 -	16.4	18.3
260	148	Robert Jenkins	148	_	20.0	13.5	1.6	23.5
83	54	Scruttons "A"	67	-	5.7	8.5	8.7	10.5
167	110	Torday & Carbsle	112	-	11.4	10.1	5.0	2.6
29	ŽĬ	Unilock Holdings	26	_	0.46	1.8		
85	64	Walter Alexander	69	_	6.4	9.3	4.9	7.1
270	214	W. S. Yeates	265	-	17.1	6.5	4.I	8.5
			•					

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146

Markets take an unusual turn

It has been a most uousual week. That the Tories are doing unexpected developments conequity market is buoying itself well in the preelection polls in spiring to bring about this to an extent, not a surprise: that people are situation. Taking election forenow believing the polls almost casts first, never has there been implicitly at this stage is.

On the back of that the strong majority.

On the back of that the strong majority.

This, coupled with the ferverseas. This in turn has vent hope of OECD administration. pound has been bought strongly overseas. This in turn has helped gilt-edged stocks. Equi-rations that Mrs Thatcher will tics, rather than taking in a get back and pursue anti-in-cautious view io front of all flatiooary policies for another

Soared to oew highs.

Wall Street has been firm as well, with the Dow Jooes industrial average moving ahead strongly. Although it faltered towards the end of the week, the underlying strength is week, the underlying strength is Normally, with equities apwitoessed by heavy trading. For parcotly following sterling and

such unamimity on such a

these early indicators, have also four years has prompted over-

once, everything seems to be gilts up. one would say that gilts moving in roughly the same are relatively secure, but that those chasing the equity market

WALL STREET

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

company results as well.

add 2.5 points to the 30 share

North British Steel Group (Hold-Half-year (28 weeks) to 9.4.83. Pretax loss, £773,000 (£37,000). Stated earnings (loss), 15.2p(profit

0.7p). Turnover, 25.14m (27.57m). Net interim dividend, 0.36p(0.71p). Edbro (Holdings) Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £1.6m(£2.4m). Stated earnings, 17.0p(26.0p). Turnover, £18.4m (£23.2m). Net dividend, 5.0p (5.0p).

Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £1.71m(£1.25m). Stated earnings. Stated earnings, 57.27p(41.24p). Turnover, £15.82m (£16.43m). Net dividend, 14.0p(12.5p) ordinary shares.

Wicking Pentacost Year to 31.3.83. Pretax loss, £346,000(£191,000 p-Stated earnings (loss) 14.3p(profit 6.27p). Turnover, £11.23m(£12.89m). Net dividend, 2.0p (4.0p).

Moss Bros Year to 31.1.83. Year to 31.1.65. Pretax profit, £502,000 (£157,000). Stated earnings, 11.78p (3.17p). Turnover, £11m (£8.2m). Net dividend, 3.55p (2.2p). William Leech

Half-year to 28.2.83. Pretax loss, £171,000 (£874,000) loss). Stated aarnings (loss), 1.57p (loss 6.01p). Turnover, £17.76m (£21.05m).

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Prices in pounds per metric ten Silver in pence per troy ounce Yesterday's close

Rubber in £'s per tonne; soone, sugar and soyabe regarded as annatural. Equities are not likely to go much higher before the election and, since they are discounting a substantial Tory victory, are likely to fall back after June 9 whatever

> May May 15,437 lots. The London daily "rave" price was 19,00 lower year, 11,180 00 per sonne, while the "whites" brice was 27,00 as it C200,00 l.S. a. price iMay 267, - daily, 11,37c, 15-day sverage, 9,26c (US certs per lb). INTERNATIO

lighted this week by Trafalear House's bid for P & O. is always good for ordinary shares, and there has been a good crop of To put the index in perspec tive, the increase in the Boots' share price on the day its results were announced was enough to DUTY PRICES

COMMODITIES

This is just one of the case histories cited by DAS in the latest edition of its bulletin, but Normally the prospect of a £1,266 legal fees bill would deter the homeowner from suing. Cover for this type of action is given by the DAS homeowners legal protection policy, which provides legal fees up to £10,000 . per insured incident for an annual premium of £40.

Summer lettings

Holiday home owners seek relaxation on tax

owners of country cottages will be trying to let their secood homes to families for a holiday break. In many instances such lettings will only be a means of contributing towards the general upkeep of the properties, old. but in some circumstances the letting for a large part of the year will provide a very easonable surplus after paying

the expenses.

It has been established for many years that income from property is generally taxed as ever, recent cases such as unearned income. However, Griffiths v Jackson have coowhere substantial services are provided, this may allow lettings do not generally qualify lettings to be treated as a trade as trades. giving rise to earned income.

residential accommidation gives for its to unearned income, while the operation of a hotel or lodging house is clearly a trade.

The importance of this distinction is that earned income is oot liable to the 15

A number of people have

of tenants

who default

A homeowner let his house in England while he was in America. The tenant, however,

did not pay the rent for three

months, running op arrears of £900. The homeowner was able

to take the tenant to court,

incurring costs of £1,266, because he was covered by DAS

Legal Expenses Insurance of Bristol.

it highlights how useful such

Further details from: DAS,

Brigstowe, 5 Welsh

per cent investment income

brought pressure

surcharge and any capital gain Government to reverse the obtained from selling the position and after a period of property can be relieved either uncertainty the Financial Scoby reinvesting the proceeds in retary to the Treasury ananother, similar property or by capital gains tax retirement relief for those over 60 years

have focused some of the inbetween areas such as letting holiday homes or self-catering flats. Uotil recently, these were often treated as trades with all the advantage described. Howfirmed that these kinds of

As a result some owners of For example, on the one holiday homes have been hand a long-term letting of informed by their local inspecresidential accommodation gives tor of Taxes that their favour-

Government to reverse the nounced in the House of Commons that the law would

elief for those over 60 years be changed so that those carrying on a business of A number of recent tax cases furnished holiday letting would be able to claim capital gains tax retirement and rehef oo replacement on business assets and have their moome from such business treated as earned income whether or oot they were carrying on a trade.

However, with the announcement of a general election, this proposed amendment, together with many other provisions in the Finance Bill, was scrapped. No doubt the many owners of holiday homes will be hoping that the new government honours this undertaking to change the law, but in the meannime, the situation remains as before.

Jeremy Francis

Insurance Legal expenses Study the league for best Cover the cost

method of mortgage repayment, might like to take a quick look at the performance of some of the insurance companies whose

policies are being offered. Latest survey of with-profits endowments similar to the typelinked to a building society loan from financial consultants, Town Law shows that inves-tors with Scottich Amicable would have done best over the past 25 years, closely followed by UK Provident, Sun Alliance, Equity and Law, Norwich Union, Equitable Life, Clerical Medical and General and Standard Life. Unfortunately the particular policies offered by Scottish Amicable (in first place) and Sun Alliance (in third place) are no longer

Languishing at the bottom of the table are Loodon & Manchester, Life Association of

available.

home loan-linked policy

year endowments - both tend to

do better on the shorter term

Homebuyers being exhorted by Scotland, Phoenix and Com-their building society to switch to the endowment-linked The two main non-com-The two main non-commission paying companies, Equitable Life and Loodon Life came sixth and fourteenth respectively in this survey of 25-

> Value on 1st January 1983 of a 25 year with profits endowment, taken out by man aged 39 at as 1st January 1958 - Gross Monthly 1st January 1958 -Premium - £100.

Mortgages

Endowment switch could still cost £12

thousands of borrowers still wondering whether to accept the Halifax Building Society's offer to switch from repayment to endowment mortgage: you may find yourself paying a £12 transfer fee.

When we said in March that the Abbey National had agreed to drop a similar fee, the Halifax said it would do the same if quotations were accepted by the end of June. In the light of evidence that readers have been charged £12, the Halifax has now qualified its earlier statement.

Mr Alan Greenhalgh, the general manager, says that transfer fees will be waived only if borrowers plump for one of the five insurance companies with which a special deal has been struck. Although it declined to name them in March, those companies are: the Sun Alliance, Legal and General, Royal Life, Guardian Royal Exchange, and Eagle Star.

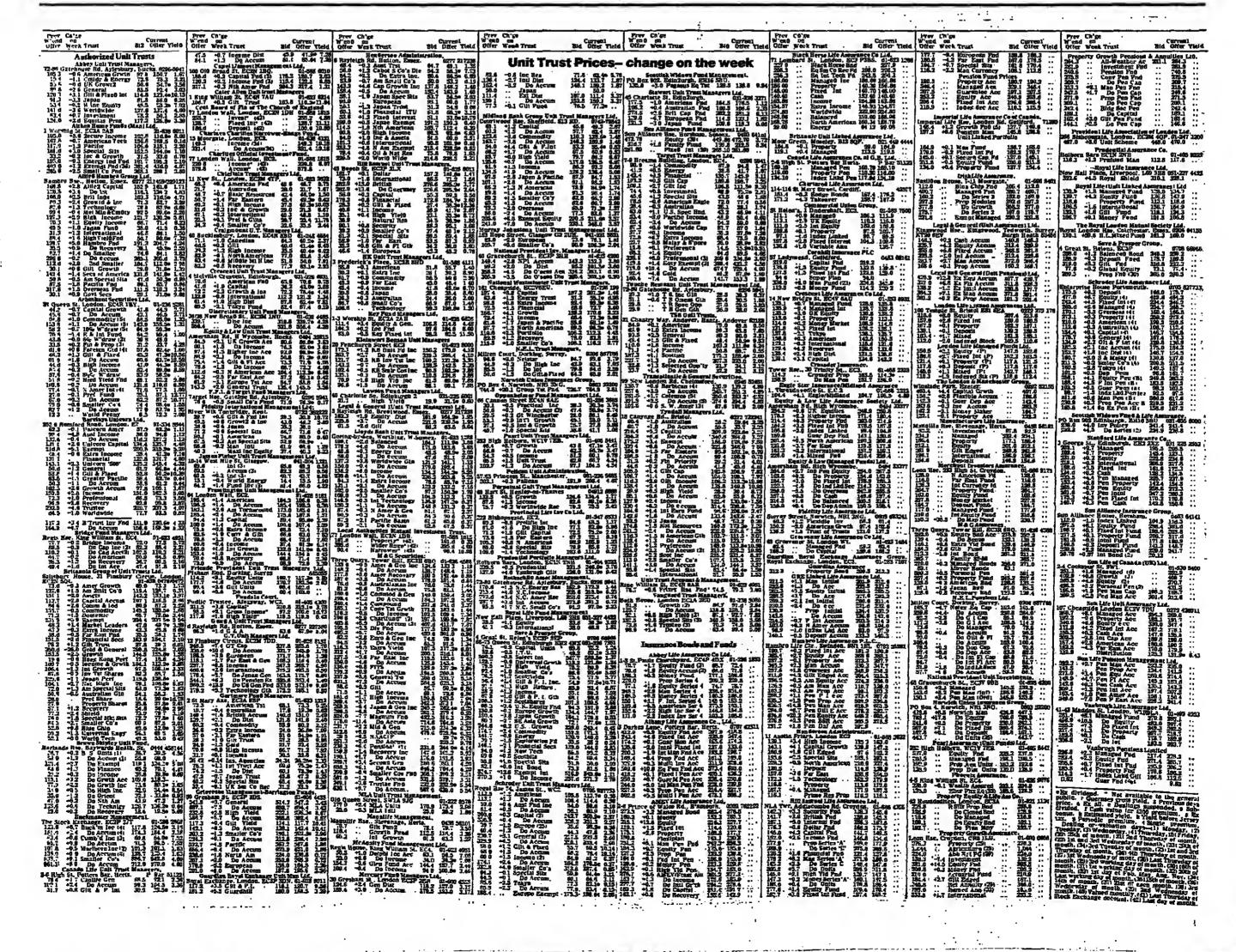
Borrowers who opt for any other company - especially a mutual society that does not pay commission expect to pay the £12.

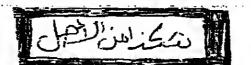
Mr Greenlagh admits that two out of three borrowers have opted for policies outside the Halifax scheme. At present, applications are being dealt with at the rate of 700 a day.

So, if you are one of the 600,000 borrowers to whom the Halifax wrote in January inviting them to switch from repayment to endowment when Mortgage Interest Relief At Source (Miras) came into force, do not be surprised if your initiative is rewarded by a demand for £12.

Even if you do opt for one of the big five, you may still have to pay if you do not use the form sent out by the Halifax in January. At least the Abbey National had the grace to admit it was a mistake to ask borrowers for

Keith Sharp





مكذا من رلامل

Health

A private

plan for

elderly

More than half the people currently waiting for National

Health Service treatment in

Waiting lists for the more

common operations can run into

A new medical insurance scheme from Private Patients

Plan offers medical insurance to the elderly – including anyone up to the age of 75 – at an affordable price. PPP emphasiz-

many months or even years.

spitals are over the age of 55.

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Bank charges

Gateway catch

When is 7.5 per cent interest not 7.5?
Answer, when you lose one month's interest on money withdrawn.
This is the catch with Gateway building society's Superplus Account which offers 7.5 per cent not of beets rest toy. offers 7.5 per cent net of basic rate tax on investments of £500 or more. Cash can be withdrawn on demand but you lose one month's interest on money withdrawn and you cannot avoid the penalty by giving a month's notice on withdrawal.

Withdrawa.
This means that if you make any withdrawals during the course of the year it will be impossible to obtain the 7.5

account on offer is Cheltenham & Gold account, on offer is Cheltenham & Gioucester's Cheltenham Gold account, paying 7.25 per cent net of basic rate tax on sums of £1,000 or more with no penalty for withdraws

penary for withorawais.

If you keep 25,000 in the account you can take the interest monthly or leave it to accumulate, giving the equivalent of 7.5 per cent a year.

Computer cover

By the middle of this year, 50 per cent of all personal computers in use in this country will be beyond the protection of their manufacturers' guarantee,

according to Graham Brown and Company, Guildford Insurance brokers.

A new personal computer insurance scheme covers computers and their ancillary equipment in the home, educational astablishments and educational establishments and temporary use in the office. The scheme has been devised by Graham Brown and Company and for 215 a year you get all-risks cover for 2500 worth of equipment against internal breakdown and accidental loss or damage, including damage during transit. damage during transit.

The computer must be no more than two years old at the time the insurance is two years out at the time the insurance is taken out. "Under most home protection policies the only cover an owner can expect is against fire and their", Mr Chris Bower, a director of Graham Brown,

Pensions guide

The Directors Guide to pensions is a comprehensive freatment of personal pension schemes, differing company pension schemes, differing company policies, pension funds, and topping-up benefits, with details of the special. position of both mutti-national companier and small firms. It is available for £3.95 including postage from Director Publications, Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5ED. TSB bargain

Probably the best value home insurance policy around, the TSB's Home Insurance as been improved to provide unlimited cover for full rebuilding costs. For a fast premium you are covered for all repairs and full rebuilding — no matter what is middle to the repairs and full rebuilding — no matter

what it might be.
For example, rebuilding cover for a typical three-bedroomed semi-detatched house is £66.15 in Central london, £58.40 for the rest of the country.

The policy also covers contents up to 215,000 (with no "averaging" if your



contents are worth more than £15,000) for a premium of £90 in Central London or £40.50 elsewhere.

Existing policyholders will be given unlimited building cover on renewal.

Cover for contents works out at £6 a £1,000 in Central London or £2.70 a £1,000 elsewhere.

21,000 elsewhere.
21,000 elsewhere.
Contents cover is offered on a "first loss" basis which means that claims are not reduced by the amount of any underinsurance. With many policies, if

your contents are worth 220,000 and you are insured for only £10,000 you will receive only half the value of any claim.

The problem with money for most women is not having enough of it. Women magazine and National &

Provincial Building Society will stage a money roadshow, to answer women's quaries about money.

First stop is the Europa Hotel in London on Friday June 10 and for 210 (which includes lunch) you get a day's debate and workshop on money with superts like Mr John Duncan, former NatWeat bank memory and enther of Natwest bank memory and enther of NetWest bank manager and author of How to Manage Your Bank Manager, Margaret Drummond, who writes on these pages; Sue Thomas, consumer editor of Woman; Elspeth Unsworth, an accountant and tax expert; and Mr Frank Mackey, an insurance broker.

Creche facilities at 23.50 for the day are swellpide.

The roadshow goes to York on June 13 and Bristol on June 17.

Finance explained After the announcement of the general election, many clauses in the original Finance Bill had to be abandoned - other

clauses were included, but amended at the Committee and Report stages.

Accountants Arthur Anderson have produced a booklet which summarizes the Finance Act and also re-states the position over personal taxation, company taxation, capital allowances, capital gains tax and capital transfer tax.

A mini-budget will probably come after the election and a second booklet will be issued when any new provisions are

First-time link

Comben Homes of Bristol has linked with Abbey National Building Society, to help first time buyers who would not normally be able to purchase their own homes. In June last year they launched what has been a very successful "Budget Repayment Plan" whereby either a 5 per cant or 10 per cent deposit is paid by a purchaser of a Comben home into an

purchaser of a Comben home into an Abbey National Share Account. If a 10 per cent deposit is paid, up to four times the main salary can be borrowed, with the value of the second salary and if a 5 per cent deposit is paid, up to three and a quarter times the main salary can be borrowed, with the second salary and if a 5 per cent deposit is paid. salary. A 100 per cent loan is guarant with mortgage repeyments being subsidized from the deposit for five

years, the period when homeowners are taced with the greatest financial outlay, Maximum allowable mortgage is £35,000 and so far, response to the scheme has been greater than anticipated.

Home loan block

Bad news for homebuyers - NatWest Bank, struggling heroically to maintain a presence in the mortgage market against a flood of applications, has had to restrict lending, it was the only bank still offering loans to non-customers, but from next Wednesday only applicants who have had an account with NatWest for at least 12 months will be elicible for a least

nad an account with Nativest for at lear 12 months will be eligible for a loan. Maximum percentage advance had been reduced to 80 per cent on all properties and for all borrowers. ncluding first-time buyers, and the arrangement fee is to go up from £75 to

This makes getting a loan from NatWest rather more difficult than asking one from the other high street banks where the more usual qualification is that you must be a customer of at least six

you must be a customer of at least so; months standing.
Barclays is still lending up to 95 per cent to first-time buyers who join their savings scheme or 90 per cent to other first-time buyers. But readers are reporting queues of up to three months at the banks and building societies.

es that the object of the scheme is not to provide cover for long term chronic illness, but to ensure that anyone needing treatment for an acute condition is able to get that treatment without a long wait.

The plan gives a full refund of all medical costs up to £4,900 in a year, or £8,000 for heart operations. Premium for a 65-year-old is £11.65 a month or £15.75 for those in the 70-to-74 age bracket. No medical examination is required and the cover is renewable at all ages (though yon must be under 75 to join).

To claim benefits the treatment required must be unobtainable through the National Health Service within six weeks of the patient seeing a consuitant. If treatment is received in a NHS hospital without charge, a cash benefit of £15 a night is payable.

PPP claims that its Retirement Health Plan offers the elderly cheaper medical in-surance than that quoted by other companies. This plan is another first for PPP since no other company offers a medical insurance scheme specifically for the retired person or mainly for the elderly", commented Mr John Phillips, PPP's chairman.

Tailored for the individual

Until recently private medical insurance has been almost synonymous with BUPA and PPP. Crusader Insurance, the fourth largest private medical insurer specializing in group schemes, plans to change this with the introduction for the first time of private health schemes for the individual. It aims to settle within 48 hours of receiving a claim and argue its rates are cheaper in most cases

than its competitors'. For example, it claims a single person aged between 18 and 29 under BUPACARE would pay a monthly premium of £17.33 in London as against Crusader's 13.76; a single person aged between 50 and 64 under BUPACARE would pay £26.96 in London as against £21.40 with Crusader; and a family living in the country where the parents are aged between 30 and 49 insured with BUPACARE would pay £34.45 as against Crusader's £27.52. Crusader claims that the actual cover provided is better in most cases and it will pay the cost of a mother or father staying in hospital with a child which it

says is a unique benefit.

There are three scales of cover to choose from - London, country and general. All provide the same cover for surgeon's anaesthetist's, and specialist's fees but the benefits payable for in-patient accommodation are tailored to the scale of hospital accommodation cover you choose. The amount of cash benefit payable if you have inpatient treatment free of charge in an NHS hospital also varies according to your scale of cover.

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Cashwise

NatWest scheme unlikely to convert the unbanked

Four out of ten adults in this conntry still manage perfectly happily without a bank account and roughly the same proportion are paid in cash. The latest attempt by National local manage perfectly happily without a bank account and roughly the same proportion are paid in cash. The latest attempt by National local manage perfectly offers a considerably less attempt account the same proportion are paid in cash. The latest attempt by National local manage perfectly offers a considerably less attempt account the same proportion are paid in cash. The latest attempt by National local manage perfectly offers a considerably less attempt account the same proportion are paid in cash. The latest attempt by National local manage perfectly offers a considerably less attempt of the same proportion are paid in cash. The portion are paid in cash. The latest attempt by National Westminster to persuade these reluctant potential customers across the threshold is an NatWest, lies in the fact that the interest-bearing current account called Cashwise.

But with free banking avail-able from several banks including Yorkshire Bank, Williams & Glyn's, Co-op Bank and Giro-bank, it is difficult to see the appeal of Cashwise, which looks an unattractive alternative.

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BARCLAYS

LLOYDS

MIDLAND

COUTTS & CO.

CO-OPERATIVE

TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK

YORKSHIRE

NATIONAL

CLYDESDALE

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND

Average credit Balance

WILLIAMS & GLYN'S

The account is expensive, complicated and, so far as the payment of interest is concerned, unsuitable for the market it is aiming at - the

£100

£100

£100

Account to creets

Account in credit

Account in credit

£100

£50

account is known in advance.

have to be declared on customers' tax returns - something those who are paid in cash are not likely to be enthusiastic

Customers get a Cashwise Writing only five cheques a card which is a cheque-guarantee month is going to cost £21 a card and operates the cashyear but if a customer were to dispensing service tills. For this

15p for direct debits 28p for all other debits

"£10 per mayter, 40 debitor credit ambies free

14p (automated trans) 29p (other debits)

10p (automated debits) 15p (other debits)

rusted debits) 25p (other debits)

23p chaques 26p Standing Orders 16p direct debits & cashing withdrawis

20p for direct debits. Cash point withdrawals are 20p for all transactions up to \$100 during a single day. All other debits 27 1/2p

Autobank, and direct debits - 15p, all other debits 4% below Widlands - 28p

12p automated débits 17p all other debits 24p 2% below average deposit rate Standing Orders (4½%)

to seven million people without and all standing orders and

In order to "break even" that is, earn enough interest exact cost of operating an after tax to cover the £18 standing charge - a customer Interest (now 5 per cent and will have to keep an average taxable) is paid on all credit credit balances. This will, however, worse, should you want to write cheques - a reasonable enough thing to expect with a current account - you will have to pay 35p a cheque in advance, to obtain a chequebook.

use the account to the same

5% fixed until end May 1963

Mi (Interest no longer paid)

3% below Yorkshire deposit

3% below Licycle deposit rate (3%%)

To break even on this sort of

usage yoo would have to keep over£1,500 in the account. Worse, should you want to borrow, Cashwise customers get special deal on interest charges - they have to pay 4 per cent more for their money than ordinary account customers Cashwise borrowings cost 19.5 per cent compared with 13 per cent to 15 per cent charged on ordinary accounts.
Nat West's justification for

the higher borrowing charge is that these customers are already paying more for their borrowing on hire purchase or instalment credit

Fortunately, free banking is still available from Co-op Bank, Yorkshire Bank, Clydesdale Bank and National Giro Williams & Glyn's and this is where anyone without a bank account should be looking for current account services. So long as the account is kept in credit, however small the balance these banks make no



bank charges. The table shows this case £2.50 but there are no current account charges im-posed by all the High Street

Co-op also has a new high-interest current account, similar to NatWest's Cashwise, but offering 10 per cent on credit balances over £1,000. Like Cashwise, the Co-op account has a flat monthly charge – in complained that they get little

charges for writing cheques. Most people will, however, be better off keeping around £300 in a Co-op ordinary account and paying no bank charges and

building society.

or no return oo money in current accounts. But if the banks are using the introduction of interest payments oo current account as a means of revamping their charging structure and upping the revenue from curputting any balance in a rent accounts, then they may well find customers moving

Lorna Bourke

Supplementary benefit

The form when unemployed school-leavers claim money

Any summer sun after the past few months of rain is not likely to be much consolation to those youngsters within weeks of leaving school, but with little prospect of finding themselves jobs. They have to face up to life oo the dole.

Their immediate problem is actually getting dole money. To get unemployment benefit, however, they need to have paid National Insurance contrihutions at some time, and 16year-old school-leavers will not have been able to do that. For them supplementary benefit is

One difficulty is that supplementary benefit is not paid automatically. Besides being affected by casual earnings and savings of over £2,500 (going up to £3,000 in November), they cannot claim the benefit until the end of the summer holiday. Most jobless school-leavers can start getting money of their

efit on the first Monday in September. By then the summer holidays are regarded as having

While the school-leavers may be hard pressed for cash in the meantime, so may be the parents who have to carry oo feeding them. One consolation is that parents can continue to get child benefit payments (£5.85 a week per child) throughout the holiday until the September elaim date.

If they get other social security benefits as well, they can carry on getting the extra for each school-leaver in the family. This arrangement, too, stops from the first Monday in September.

Something similar applies at Christmas and Easter, Schoolleavers then cannot claim supplementary benefit until either the first Monday in January or the Monday after Easter Monday. own from supplementary ben- follows their date of leaving.

There are some exceptions to this. For example, schoolleavers with children of their own can get supplementary benefit right away, as can disabled school-leavers or those not living at home and not being kept by their parents.

As a school-leaver there are a number of ways in which you can go about getting supplementary benefit. First, you have to register as unemployed. If you are under 18 and need money, your careers officer can give you a card to take to an unemployment benefit office. Over-18s should go straight to this office. If you have to travel more than six miles, ask if you can make

future claims by post.

Ask for elaim form B1 at the unemployment benefit office. Fill this form in and send it to your local social security office. Normally you need not go to this office yourself. If they want to see you, they will let you

Benefit is paid to you by the unemployment benefit office, usually be Girocheque every fortnight. When you finally do claim,

how much supplementary bencfit can you expect? The amount ranges from £15.80 a week for a 16-year-old living at home, to £25.70 for an 18-yearold or over living away from home. You may also be able to get help with rent and rates, if you pay them.

If you intend to carry on studying part-time, you can still get supplementary benefit. However, you must agree to take a job if and when one turns to the carry of the carry o up. If you are aged between 16 and 19 you can study up to 15 hours a week, including home-

After three months you can study for up to 21 hours a week. not counting homework, and provided your course is different to the first one.

Ian McDonald

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks
Current account - no interest peid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6½ per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals. Monthly Income
account Natwest 9½ per cent.
Fixed term deposits £2,500£25,000 - 1 month 9,25 per cent. 3
and 6 months 8 per cent. Bate 8 and 6 months 9 per cent. Rates quoted by Berclays. Other banks may differ.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	10	%
Barclays	10	%
BCCI	10	%
Consolidated Crds	10	%
C. Hoare & Co	10	%
Lloyds Bank	tO	*
Midland Bank	10	46
Nat Westminster	10	%
TSB	10	%
Williams & Glyn's	10	96 .
#: 7 day depends on sums £10,000, 65,%; £30,000 £80,000, 74,%; £80,000		10

Money Funds Fund Alten Hume

Simco 7 day Simco dollar Simpo dollar Tullet & Riley call Tullet & Riley 7 day Tyndal 7 day Tyndal Bullet UDT 7 day Western Truet 1 month

81-638 6070 01-688 2777 01-499 6634 0708 66966 81-588 4000 01-836 8283 9.81 0752 261161

National Savings Bank. Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per-cent, first £70 of interest tax-free. investment Account - 10½ per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000.

National Savings Certificates 25th Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.51 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min Investment £2,000 - max. £200,000. Interest - 11 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties. National Savinge 2nd Index-linker Maximum investment £10,000.

Maximum investment 210,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; edisting holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and Octob-er 1983 4 per cent borius if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certifi-cates purchased in May 1978, £174.96 including 4 per cent bonus.

Guaranteed Income Bonds Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax,
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity.
2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per
cent min investment £1,000.4 years
General Portiolio 9-11.5 per cent
min investment £1,000. 6 years
Canterbury. Life 9 per cent min
investment £1,000.

Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10½ per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or bank.

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source reclamable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Lambeth 9½, per cent. 2-3 years Nottingham City 10½, per cent. 4-6 years Knowsley 10½, per cent. 7-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies Ordingry share accounts - 6.25 per

Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Finance for industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-years, voting to deduction of fax: 3-4 years, 10½ per cent; 5 years, 10½, per cent; 5 years, 11½ per cent. Further information from FFI, 91 Waterioo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7622).



'Successful first year of operations with firm foundations laid for the future'

REPORTS SIR GORDON HOBDAY, CHAIRMAN CENTRAL INDEPENDENT TELEVISION PLC

• First year was one of considerable achievement with pretax profit on ordinary activities of £3.5 million for the year to 31 December 1982.

 After taking into account extraordinary items associated with the setting up of the company o loss after tax of £685,000 is reported for the year. • For the purposes of comparison with the

prospectus a profit, after extraordinary items but before tax, of £562,000 compares with the anticipated loss of £3.4m on which the prospectus was based.

Results have benefited from a higher level of

advertising revenue and rigorous cost control.

Following sale of 51 % shareholding by ACC, Central now has three shareholders — Sears Investments, The Ladbroke Group and D.C. Thomson --- with 20% and one --- BPCC/Pergamon -with 121/2 %. The remaining 271/2 % is widely held by smaller shareholders.

 The Directors Intend making an early application for the company's shores to be quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market.

 Construction of Enst Midlands Television Centre at Nottingham is well advanced and an schedule to commence operations during November 1983. • Programme production at the Elstree Studios will

staff remaining with Central will be well under Central has established a sound basis an which to

cease in July 1983 by which time relocation of all

build and develop as television in Britoin enters o new and more fiercely competitive ero and has earned a reputation for the range and quality of its programmes.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Central Independent Television plc., Central House. Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2JP.



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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

together with Farm, (Farmhouse, Farmbuildings, 120 acres best Farmland and woodland. In all about 124.31 acres (50.3 hectares). For sale as a whole by Private Treaty. All detailed informations: Kanziei J. E. Schmiedel, Barer Str. 50

A superbly positioned 18th Century Country House

(4.36 acres, fully modernized in 1961).

1-hour drive from MUNICH, 3 miles to next city;

including: Chateau, Yard, Annexes, lovely Park and

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RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES

Adam Leisure 10p and (R2a)

Adam Leisure 10p and (R2a)

Adam Leisure 12p Ord (140a)

Bensons Crispa 10p Ord (66a)

Cente (Gib) 25p Ord (36a)

Detastream 5p Ord (180)

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Crainger Trust 25p Ord (a)

Intervision Video Hidgs 10p Ord (a)

Lorin Electronics 20p Ord (80a)

Micro Focus 10p Ord (70a)

Micro Focus 10p Ord (71a)

Micro Focus 10p Ord (60a)

Strikes Resu 10p Ord (17a)

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Issue price in parentheses a Unlisted S

1988 90%
1998 1919
1978-55 76%
1998 95%
1999 105%
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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Clyde sells Saxon stake Clyde Petroleum's brief flirt-ation with Saxon Oil has ended. Yesterday Clyde sold its remaining 10 per cent stake in Saxon amounting to 1.5 million ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, May 23. Dealings and, June 3. Contango Day, June 6. Settle

shares at 175p. News of the sale of the shares wiped 5p from Saxon at 180p and dashed remaining hopes and dashed remaining hopes that the proposed merger between the two groups hight take place. Clyde had originally made an agreed bid of 122p a share, but news of a big oil find on block 16/8b in the North Sea, in which Saxon had a 50 per cent stake, put paid to that. The Saxon board immediately urged its own shareholders to reject the terms which valued

share. This leaves it with B On the fareign exchanges the aware of its potential vulner- In stores Habitat Mothercare investors. The shares paper profit of £1.74m from the pound rose B further 0.3 cents to ability to a bid. No single continued its strong run 14p up risen 48p on the week.

ASI News
ASS Paper
AIS Paper
Atthins Brow
Attwoods PLC
Ault & Wibors
Automotive Pd
Avon Hubber
B.A.T. Ind
BBA Grp
BET Dtd
BICC

PLC

BPM Bidgs 'A'
BSG lot
BSB PLC
BTR PLC

ETR PLC
Enbook int
Baggaridge Bra
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30 Fegarty E. 56

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177 Forminster 179

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30 Fegarty E. 56

44 Ford Mit BDR 133

177 Francis Ind 177

185 Friedland Dogst 156

34 Gellut 37

35 Friedland Dogst 156

36 Gers Gress 166

37 Gers Gress 176

38 Gellut 72

39 Genetter A 34

39 Geove Grp 13

10 Gill & Duffus 155

12 Figard Mis 155

12 Figard Mis 155

12 Figard Mis 155

12 Grand Mis 113

13 Gordon & Gotch 113

46 Grand Mis 115

27 Gelowe Grp 13

16 Grand Mis 115

17 Grand Mis 115

18 Grand Mis 115

39 Do A 315

30 Grand Mis 115

31 Grand Mis 115

32 Grand Mis 115

33 Grand Mis 115

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36 Gripperoda 115

37 Grand Mis 115

38 Gripperoda 115

39 Grand Mis 115

31 R.A.T. Grp 115

105 Habitat

ส่วงเหลยเวนที่มารถใช้องไว้เครา อีเก็สเช็กเรื่อนี้กายหมหลายสิ่งเหตยที่ได้เคราจักรณ์

Gross
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Price Ch'ge pence & P/E

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10.3 26 20.4 7.0 6.4 10.0 6.4 4.5 3.0 7.9 21.4 7.1 3.2 17.5 0.4 3.0 7.0

deal. Last night shares of Clyde, also quoted on the USM, rose 7p to 93p - 4p short of the year's high. less than the same of Cryue, case at \$1.000 - 18 highest shareholder owned indice than I less quoted on the USM, rose level this year.

Pear's high.

The rest of the equity market standing out with a 6p rise to Shares of Allied-Lynns, the

to reject the terms which valued of England announced the issue

Thursday's better than expected group, rose 5p to 151p - just profits from Plessey have proshort of the year's high - ahead vided a shot in the arm for the of next Wednesday's full year vided a shot in the arm for the rest of the electrical sector. Yesterday shares of GEC rose 8p to 238p after news of an upgrading of profits from brokers Simon & Coates. Meanwhile, Scrimgeour Kemp Gee are reckoned to have updated their profits forecast for Plessey to £180 million against £146.36m. Plessey ended the day 3p higher at 692p.

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Pentry H. Mirs 91
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Sterling: Spot and Forward

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4.55.4-1.50-40
10.38-50. 681
14.39-14.49x
1.2760-1.2780p
4.054-0.0m
139.70-160.40e
223.10-223.30p
11.425-11.439x
11.425-11.439x
11.425-12.505
3311-3329y
23.50-23.50cd

Market rates (0as' srainge) May 37 (0as' srainge) May 37 (0as' 51.5955-1.6055 51.5955-1.6055 51.5960-1.5780 4.50-4.501 1.5870-1.2201 1.5970-1.2201 1.59-12.105 11.59-12.107 11.59-12.107 11.59-12.07 11.59 11.59 11.59 11.59 1

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was \$7.0 up 6.4

New York
Montreal
Ammierdam
Brussels
Copenhagen
Dublin
Frankfort
Lisbon
Madrid
Millan
Osin
Paris
Stockholm
Tukyo
Vienoa
Zurich

425-1263-1363-680129012 6808-6855-8751145-11-4-4-829-136-5-7-5-4-4-7-6-5-4-4-7-6-7-6-7-6-7-6-7-6-7-6-7-6-7-6-7

close at \$1.6030 - its highest shareholder owned more than 5

Shares of Allied-Lyons, the brewing to food manufacturing figures. Analysts are looking for pretax profits of £160m against £141.2m last time. The J. Lyons side is performing well, particularly in the United States. Other strong performers included Beechem 14p to 410p and Imperial Group 3p to 116p.

the company at £12m.

Saxon's financial advisers wrote to shareholders telling them the company was investigating ways of raising cash for further appraisal drilling on the field, but ruled out further cash calls.

Clyde still holds an option to buy 8 further 10 per cent of the company at 100p 2 share. However, it must be more than pleased with its original stake for which it only paid 59p a share. This leaves it with 8

of England announced the issue by tender of £1,000m of 10½ per cent Treasury Convertible. Scrimgeour Kemp Gee are reckoned to have updated their profits forecast for Plessey to £180 million against £146.36m. Plessey ended the day 3p higher at 692p.

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Loud England In the United States. Other their profits forecast for Plessey to £180 million against £146.36m. P

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Price Ch'ge penes %.P/E

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4.2 190 4.3 4.8 10.7 6.4 10.7 10.9 15.4 2.6

2.5 5.6 5.8 7.8 0.7 2.4 17.0 575 7.3 ... 44.9 4.3 18.0 7.5 4.6 7.8 7.5 4.6 7.5 15.0 7.6 7.3 12.1 1.9 33.5

35 1.7 10.4 25.7 15 15.1 25.1 4.0 12.9 5.4 4.4 7.7 20.4 9.9 7.7 5.8 7.8 0.3 6.9 5.4 10.2 6.2 3.7 0.5 4.3 2.8 2.0 11.7 4.0 11.1 1.9b 4.9 11.9 4.2b 5.2 14.2 7.3 14.6 5.5 8.0 7.6 3.8 7.5 ...

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16.4 6.5 5.0

T-Z

at 280p shead of figures. The shares have now risen 30p in

two days.

Hopes of a bid continued to boost shares of Tricentrol, the oil exploration group, with the oil exploration group, with the price closing 6p higher at 226p, despite firm denials from Rie Tinto-Zine, the mining finance house group, named as a possible bidder.

Guinness Peat spurted 5p to 57p after learning that Compagnie de l'Occident pour la limite et l'Industrie had

Finance et l'Industrie had bought a further 500,000, taking its entire stake to 11 million or 8.23 per cent of the equity. Brockhouse also rose 1½p to 37p as Mr Swarj Paul's Caparo Investments bought an extra 200,000 shares. It now owns 2.29 millinn, or 13.28 per cent

of the equity.
Microfocus which recently joined the USM by way of a tender, encountered renewed support climbing 27p to 330p. This compared with the minimum tender price of 155p. Observers had been worried that the near tender price worried that the near tender tender had been worried. that the poor profits record, lack of profits forecast and no dividend for the furseable future would have deterred

Stag Furniture 106
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91 and ard Tet 273
Stanley A. G 41
Steel Brog 279
Steeltey Co 200
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TI Group 156
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Alliance int 122 41
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1982/1983 The World's Top Con 00.873

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123 106 Miles 33 186 42 2.5 1.0

124 25 New Court Nat 41 41 1.4 3.5 16.2

125 15 Owners Abroad 24, 42 1.4 3.5 16.2

125 15 Owners Abroad 24, 42 1.7 2.5 15.0

125 12 S.W.Resources 17 1 0.8 48 1.0

Ex dividend e Ex all. b Forenzet Orridand e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price Et suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude 6 special payment a Bid lor company. R Pri-querget figures. e Forecast earnings. p Ex company. R Pri-querget figures. e Forecast earnings. p Ex creating distribution. a Ex rights. a Ex-early or share spilt. t significant data.

Other Markets Money Market 1.805-1.8238 0.6022-0.6050 6.732-5.7925 123.50-125.50 21.3150-11.3050 0.6050-3.6990 225.00-230.90 2.605-5.410 0.5110-5.5410 1.3135-3.4055 1.7179-1.7325 Rates

1 month 0.17-0.12c prem 0-12-0.02c prem 1-14c prem 1-14c prem 1-15-0.00c prem 38-45c disc 2-1-150c disc 38-150c disc 38-150c disc 38-150c disc 100-215ore disc 1-100-215ore disc 1-100-215ore prem 1-1-14c prem

Prime Bash Bills (Die-1-Tredes (Die-1-1)
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Treasury Bill Tander
Applications 1633.855m allotted
Bids at 1873.85 received
Last week 875.845 received
Average rate 52.88300, Last weel
Noat week filloom replace

Dollar Spot Rates 2.3575-1.2500 2.8525-3.8236 6.98-5.0, fts 6.98-5.0, fts 7.3572-2.3622 99.25-100.25 138.20-139.30 1488.50-1489.50 7.3270-7.3376 7.3200-7.5300 207.25-237.45 17.67-17.58 2.0730-2.0816 Euro-S Deposits
(%1 calls, 8-6: seven days, 8-0: one
month, 94-94; three months, 94-94;
six months, 9-7-9-Geld fixed: am. 3435.55 (an ounce); im. 5437-25 close. 3437. Kruperrand* (per coin): 5449.5-451.

m' :news \$102.5-103.5 (884-

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 28 1983

Marshall speeds up and dismantles Worcester

12 balls. King three times heaved outside the off stunp, finally making contact at the third attempt to be caught low down at third slip.

In the fast bowler's next over a yorker sent Humphries' off-stump

youer sent fumphries' off-sump cartwheeling and an acrobatic catch by Parks, who kept wicket nearly throughout, removed Illingworth. Warner followed to leave d'Oliveira, a spectator throughout the carnage, to pick up the pieces with Inchmore.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire (22 superb drive off the back foot to a pts) bent Worcestershire (6) by seven ball of full length.

One of the delights of cricket is One of the delights of cricket is that even the dourest struggle can suddenly burst into dramatic life. ball was cut savagely for four, the few games can have done so in such eventful fashion as yesterday's when fast bowling and batting wrested the feotre stage from the medium-pace men and a thunderstorm provided a final twist in the last act before Hampshire won with two overs to fast bowing and carring wrested the ceotre stage from the medium-pace men and a thunderstorm provided a final twist in the last act before Hampshire won with two overs to

It was all highly unlikely after the first two days of attrition. They had not been uninteresting but Marshall-lifted the match on to a higher plane as he tore Worcestershire's second innings apart in the morning.
He looked a yard faster than on

the looked a yard faster than on the previous two days and the unseemly chuckles on the Worces-tershire bakony when Pridgeon, the nightwatchman, desperately fended a ball away from his heart where more the product of nervous anticipation than sadistic humour.

Neale, however, was Marshall's first victim and it was the arrival of King as his replacement which provoked the bowler to build up his full head of steam. King was not cowed, even eschewing the helmet which looked an obligatory piece of equipment on this occasion, as he began by launching himself at Marshall's slower ball, followed by a d'Oliveira, a spectator throughout with Inchmore. With the wicket at last offering little to the medium-pace bowlers, the opportunity had arrived for a batsman to thrive, particularly as Worcestershire had no one of equipment on this occasion, as he began by launching himself at Marshall's slower ball, followed by a

circumspection, Greenidge had steered Hampshire towards an apparently comfortable victory with ball of full length.

Battle was joined and Marshall's ninth over of the morning provided 2 commanding century when an approaching thunderstorm threatened to have the last word.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First brings Becord Irritos
JA Ormod c Paris b Merahell
M J Weston c Paris b Merahell
P A Nasie law b Merahel
O N Patel c Paris b Malone action.

If that over was woo by King on points, the next settled the bout conclusively in the bowler's favour as he began a spell of four wicket in

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-34, 3-99, 4-116, 5-116, 6-155, 7-163, 8-163, 9-164, 10-197, BOWLING: Mershall 24-7-58-6; Melone 16-5-39-1; Micholas 10-0-39-1; Tremlett 7-3-12-0; Southern 2.3-1-16-1; Jesty 9-1-34-1. HAMPSHIRE: First france 236 (N E J Pocock 90 not out).

Second innings C G Greenidge c d'Oliveira b Patel C L Smith at Humphries b Patel O R Turner at Humphries b Patel

Centurions on the offensive

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (8 pts)
drew with Gloucestershire (8).

Not even Shepherd, whose form good boundaries. From then on he on the two previous days had been spectacular, could prevent Glouces-well off his legs on the two previous days had been spectacular, could prevent Glouces-tershire's match with Warwickshire from petering out yesterday. With Warwickshire, who began the day still 112 runs behind, losing an early wicket and lacking Kallichstran, who was unwell, there was a chance until lunch that Gloncestershire might win. After that, Amiss and the left-handed Lloyd took their toll of a mild attack operating on a now

mild attack operating on a now gentle pitch.

For Warwickshire's second wicket these two added 289, Amiss making his eighty-third first-class hundred and Lloyd is ninth, and by some way his highest score. Having just had a fortnight out of action with a back injury, Lloyd made a tortnous start. After 80 minutes he had added only cieft to his had added only eight to his overnight score of 28. What got him

Emburey: three wickets.

Middlesex

delayed by

hangers-on

By Alan Ross

LORDS: Middlesex (24pts) beat Glamorgan (2) by an innings and 79

the third and fourth balls of the morning it looked as if a nice day was likely to go completely to waste. Rowe, who chipped a finger when he was caught off Daniel on Thursday was not able to but and

Thursday, was not able to bet, and that left only apparent rabbits with little reason to delay the journey back to Swansea.

When Daniel took wickets with

A bundred from Amiss soon became a formality – as much, that is, as one ever can be. Every three or four overs he pounded the bell

four overs he pounded the bell through the covers or forced it through midwicket. He has now moved into the first 30 run-makers of all time, having this season overtaken George Gunn (35,208). Really, the only way in which we might have had a result yesterday was if Warwickshire had collapsed. There was not time for them to make the runs they needed for a make the runs they needed for a declaration to give them any chance of winning. Neither imwonted enterprise nor unwarrented artifici-

agreeable change to see two Englishmen, one of them on the way up, making such big scores. For snyone who may be wondering, Warwickshire's record second-wicket partnership is also the world record, namely the 465 which Ismeson and Kanhai added to-gether at Edgbaston in 1974. Then, too, Gloucesterahire provided the cannon fodder.

T A Lloyd not cut.

K O Smith c Shapered b Shabory OL Amise I-b-w b Sainstury

D W Humpage not out.

Extras (I-b 12, w 2, n-b 2)

Total (2 wide) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-354. BOWLING: Lawrence 17-2-78-0; Sainsbury 31-7-108-2; Shepherd 18-6-47-0; Belnbridge 50-9-89-0; Carvency 28-7-61-0; Zaheer 3-0-21-0; Wigut 1-0-3-0. lity could have done anything about

There have always been such days on oucestersitht: First mings 382 and always will be and it made an dec il is Stephend 188, DA Graveney 94,

Second livrings A R Butcher c Abrahame b Sinano

Total (5 wids dec) _

LANCASHERE: First innings 172 (P I Por for 78, D J Thomas 4 for 41). Second livings

Second Invings

B Fowler not out.
Cockbein e Clarke b Monkhouse.
F C Hayes e Knight b Clarks.
C H Lloyd Baw b Pocock.
D P Hughes b Pocock.
J Abreliums not out.
Extras (b 1, 1-b 4, w 1, n-b 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-78, 8-119, 4-

DOMLING: Clarké 10-1-60-1; Thomas 12-4-29-0; Pocock 28-10-80-2; Monthouse 8-3-12-1; Butcher 2-0-8-0; Lynch 1.3-0-12-0.

Total (4 width)

Surrey's chance washed

By Richard Streetor

THE OVAL: Surrey (8 pts) drew with Lancashire (5 pts).

By the time a late afternoon rainstorm broke over the ground only Surrey still had a chance to win this match. Lancashire, who had been set to make: 317 in 280 minutes, lost their way on a wearing pitch. Fowler, though, was showing enough resolution to have earned them a draw before the weather

swung towards Surrey when Pocock stump was hit, giving him a king dismissed Lloyd and Hughes with successive balls. Eighty minutes remained when the players were Phoward 68, P J W Alock 4 for 69, forced off. There was always some assistance from the pitch for the off spinners, but Pocock for the second time bowled with great skill and

Australians fly in

back to Swansea.

As it turned out, Glamorgan were not in the mood to be quite so brusquely disposed of. Selvey was eighth out at 11.30, but their last wicket pair, Alan Lowis Jones and Australia arrive in England today for the Prudential World Cup which begins a week on Thuraday. Their party includes Ken MacLeary who was selected on Wednesday as a late replacement for the injured Greg Wilkins, hung on for another 50 minutes and added 40. The pitch seemed placid enough at the start but Daniel, as on Thursday, due the ball in and every so often be made one fly. Lloyd just touched his third ball and the next one popped up for Eifron Jones to steer a gentle catch to gully.

Chappell.

MacLeary, an all-rounder aged
24, believes he has a chance of
playing He said: "One-day cricket is
my sort of game. Yoo need five
bowlers and I can sneak m as the
fifth."

Daniel, grunting as he laboured to extract bounce, bowled for an hour, and much of the time it was needlessly short, particularly to the No II, Wilkins. Selvey lost his NO PLAY YESTERDAY NO PLAY YESTERDAY
BRADPORC Northernotroninks 257 (Kopil Dav
81, R G Williams SR, P Carrick 5 for 54) and 213
for 7 (R G Williams 104 not cod, Sowings
Stavenson, 14-2-44-3, Remains 13-3-32-2; Love
7-3-14-D); Yorkstira 167 (D S States 5 for 49,
Official corrections Northernotronishs v
Yorkstire, Rey 28: Northernotronishs first
traings: R G Williams c Lumb b Certick 58, not
as praviously published.

STRATFORD-UPON AVON: Zinbubwe 245 for 8 (G Patterson 74, A Pyearoll 72 not put, J Heron 50); Midlands Cab Contierence 160 for 8. Zimbabwe won by 86 runs.

PEDDROTTON: Sri Lantan 244 for 7 (R L O Mondis 101, A L F de Mei 87 not out, M A R Samaraselora 52 not out; Gub Cricket Conformed 182 (R R Sect. 55, G de Silva 4 for 33). Sri Lantan won by 82 nors.

SECOND XI COMPETITION

OSPINICTORS Surrey 104 and 142 (E Baptiste 5 for 38, C Pann 4 for 42); Kent 210 and 139 for 4, Kent won by als wickets.

SHISTOL: Gloucestienthin 492 (A J Highest 217, J Bidment 55, Ast Din 4 for 50) and 125 (P A Smith 5 for 58); Werwickshire 362 for 7 dec (Ast Din 14 not out, R I H Dyer 50, P R Offwer 51) and 178 for 8 6 M Wootson 65 not out, Warwickshire workly seven wickets.

No 11, Wilkins. Selvey lost his middle stromp to a yorker from Cowans, but Wilkins, evading the bouncers, managed to get his but to the straight balls.

Emburey had a brief, inconclusive spell and then Williams replaced Cowans. Williams in the first innings had bowled fast, straight and to a full length, much in contrast to Daniel, but this time he was rather off target. Wilkins thrashed him past cover for four, booked him and then drove a full toss past mid-on, taking nine off OTHER MATCHES THE PARKS: Oxford University 203 for 9 dec (A J. Miller 58, J. O. Carr 62 not out, F. J. Titmus 4 for 45) and 231 (N. Sewart, 4 for 75); MCC 280 for 4 dec (R. E. HAYWARD 102 not out, H. A. Hutton toss past mid-on, taking nine off three balls. To not out, Major drawn.

AMETICAVENE, De Permingo 179 for 6 dec (AVD Gan 56, P Kruy 54 not out, M E Million 5 or 21; MCC 180 for 5 (Million 78 not out); MCC won by the wickets.

Daniel had to be summoned back to work and Wilkins, over-emphoric after the previous over, launched a wild slash that ended up in the eds of cover.

away with the rain

back foot. Fowler survived several alarms and reached 51 out of 111 after two hours and half. Lloyd, of course, was the key figure if Lancashire were to accelerate.

Lloyd had to hurry one defensive stroke against Monkhouse but seemed to have settled in by tea. He did not allows the reservent settled. stitch. Fowler, though, was showing anough resolution to have earned when a draw before the weather mervened.

At tea Lancashire needed 209 in Hughes stepped back with his right has been a foot and offered no extrake as his offered offered no extrake

time bowled with great skill and variety.
Easily the day's most confident batting came from Bulcher as Surrey sought quick runs before declaring. Butcher somed the 48 be needed to complete his century in only 52 balls. He drove and pulled with gusto and he and Lynch both hit Simmons for huge sixes. Surrey always made batting look easier than Lancashire were able to do.

Lancashire had a good foun-

Lancashire had a good foun-dation laid by Fowler and Cockbain, who scored 42 in the first hour before the run rate then dropped. Clarke's line was wayward but Thomas tested Fowler thoroughly and Monkhouse also bowled with whole-hearted effort later. Cock-bein's defences had no chance against a ball which Monkhouse got to rear and a catch to point resulted.

Hayes was caught in the same place trying a forcing stroke on the

drop Wood

Barry Wood, agod 40, the former England all-rounder, has been left out of the Derbyshire side for today's championship game against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. Iain Anderson is in Wood's place in a squad of 13, Derbyshire confirmed yesterday that Wood had been "fully fit for consideration". Wood gave up the Derbyshire captaincy three weeks ago.

Middlesex go into their fixture with Sussex at Lord's concerned about the fitness of their spinner, Emburey. Edmonds is unavailable because of a back strain and Emburey has the same trouble, Middlesex have added slow left-arm bowler, Ragesh Maru, aged 20, who appeared in four matches last season, the lainteenthing fast houser.

The Leicestershire fast bowler, Les Taylor, will make his first appearance of the season against Northamptonshire. Taylor missed the opening month of the season after breaking his right elbow in training.

Rowe is out of the Glamorgan team to play of one-clearshire at Swensea. His thumb was dislocated by a ball from Daniel in the defeat by Middlesex at Lord's. Morris, aged 19, former Blundell's school-boy, and Nash are called into the

Championship table





Laughter

on way to Tyburn

TAUTON: Sussex (24 pts) beat Somerset (4) by 10 wickets.

Overnight, Somerset, following on, were 129 behind, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, though Lloyds and Richards had been going so comfortably on Thursday evening that the game seemed still to hold possibilities for them. But both were out quickly, Richards to a vague stroke from the first ball of the second over. This first ball of the second over. This seemed to demoralize the side and it is the inevitable result of having a great batsman that gloom sets in if be fails at a critical time. It looked as match would be over before

Botham, coming in at 72 for five, seemed at first to take the same view. He hit Barclay, who had bowled very well, for three sixes in an over, Give the lads a laugh on the way to Tyburn. But then he settled down to began to play cautiously. At lunch the score was 122 for seven, in 46 overs. Botham found a partner in the new Somerset wicketkeeper, who looks quite a useful batsman. In the first innings the had been run out before he had even taken Gard (I owe this witticism to a senior Somerset committee man who had kindly ocen saving it up for me).

Gard had helped to put on 56 when he was splendidly caught low down at cover. he had been missed, at mid-on, when only five, but the Sussex fielding had much more pluses than minuses.

Botham continued to vary his mood. Two successful reverse sweeps off Barclay were followed by more caution: three drives off le Roux, all for four and more caution. He had, I hoped, a promising partner in Dredge, but the demon of Frome abandoned his classical forward defensive stroke, possibly because his oose is still a little sore. He made a violent hook, an elegant leg cut, and then a shot which I have regent, and hell a suot which I have never seen before, squarish cut which dropped beautifully over the head of third man (about halfway out) and went for four.

Botham was last out and Su needed only seven runs, which they obtained in two balls, Gard bowling. Botham keeping wicket. Somerset are not playing well at present.

Sussex are. SUSSEX: First Invinge408 for 6 dec (P W 6 Parter 79, G D Mendis 65, C M Wells 63, A P Wells it not out, I A Greig 59, Second Intelliges D O Mendis not out.

Total (no wid) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-78, 3-78, 4-93, 8-172. BOWLING: Bard 0.2-0-8-0. BOW/LING: Allott 16-4-58-0; Folley 7-3-12-0; O'Straughmessy 10-1-20-2; Simmone 19-4-69-3; Abrahams 3-0-13-0. SOMERSET: First Innings 224 (B C Rose 52).

TB C Rose b Bardiny
P W Derming c sub b Bardiny
N F M Popipiswal c Mendis b le Rocc.
IT Botham c A P Wells b Pigot!
YI Sard c A P Wells b Pigot!
YT Gard c A P Wells b Pigot!
C H Oredge c sub b Pigot!
J Garner not out.
Extras (I-b 2, n-b 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-62, 3-82, 4-67 5-72, 6-85, 7-100, 5-158, 9-173, 10-190. BOWLING: La Roux 22-6-80-2; Pigoti 13.4-1-44-4; Greig 15-3-33-1; Bercisy Urraine: OG L Evens and A G T Whitehead.

Derbyshire Balderstone supreme

LEICESTER: Leicester (24pts) beat Essex (4) by four wickets Essex (4) by four wickers

The veteran opening batsman

Chris Balderstone steered Leicestershire to a thrilling victory over

Essex at Grace Road with just five Essex at Grace Road with just the balls to spare yesterday.

His unbeaten 97 followed an 82 in his first innings as Leicestershire, who were set 214 to win in 130 minutes, looked to be in trouble

They lost both Gower and Davision cheaply but 32 for two a fine third-wicket stand of 117 between Balderstone and Briers put Leicestershire right back in the Briers went for 55 and with 59

meded off the final 10 overs the West Indian fast bowler Roberts helped things along with two straight sixes. Straight sixes.
EBSEX: First Innings 283 (B R Hardie 62, K R Port 53, N G B Cook 4 for 53).
GA Scook c Agnes b Roberts.
13
B R Hardie is and b Parsone.
4
10 E Seat b Roberts.
15
K S McSwan c Cook b Steels.
151
K W R Fletcher c Gower b Cook.
25
K R Port How b Cook.
26

K R Pont How b Cook...

O R Pringle c Baldarstone b Agnew...

N Philip c and b Cook...

R E East c Steele b Agnew...

J L Actield not cut...

Extrac (b 4, 45 7, n-b 5).....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-22, 3-26, 4-72, 5-76, 8-114, 7-139, 8-141, 9-184, 18-230. BOWLING: Roberts 16-3-37-2; Persons 16-4-3-2; Cook 32-14-57-3; Agnew 19-4-75-2; Stacks 3.2-1-2-1. LECESTERMAN: First innings 300 for 3 dec (3 C Balderston 82, 9 F Devidson 82 not out, 0 | Gover 74).

J C Baldaratone not out
D I Gower b Philip
B F Devision st O E East b Ackdeld
N E Briers c Goods b R E East
A M E Roberts L-b-w b Philip
J Paranos c aub b Ackdeld
I'R W Tolchard b R E East
JF Steele not out
Extras 0 4, b 0 14, w 1, n-b 1) Total (8 wids 1 ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-324, 3-146, 4-172, 5-178, 6-208, FALL OF WINGERS.
172,5-178,6-2018.

50WLNN: Philip 20-1-74-2; Gooch 1-0-10-0; defield 12-1-65-2.

R E East 7,1-0-44-2; Borus points: Likestanting From Points: well. Chou, a late wild card entry, was an unexpected qualifier. His

Stylish victory for Mrs Edgar

By Jenny MacArthur

Liz Edgar won the Everest Double Glazing Stakes at Hickstead yesterday, the first major event of the meeting, riding the sponsors' own horse Everest Forever, Mrs Edgar is one of the five riders from whom the British team for Sunday's Nations Cup will be chosen. Het victory yesterday makes her in-clusion in the team all the more

Second in yesterday's com-petition was Germany's Gerd Wittiang the former world champioo, on Goldika, who finished just ahead of Andre Cheno for France

on Impedoumi.

There were 55 starters in the class

Ted Edgar said afterwards that his
wife, who was the last in go, had
found the wait so long that she had
been asleep in the car 15 minutes
before competing in the ring.
The course, designed by Pam
Carruthers, was a curious mixture of
big and small fences causing some
carelessness. Norbert Koof, the
world champion, on Fire. Nick world champion, on Fire. Nick Skelton on St James and Harvey Smith on Sanyo Technology all had

Nineteen horses went through to the six-fence jump-off including David Broome's Last Resort. This David Broome's Last Resort. This was only his second online of the season and Broome, unwilling to hurry him, went for a slow clear round in the jump off. Tony Newbury, on Mr Bun's The Rascal IV, produced the first clear but his time of 46.3sec was soon overtaken. Gerd Wiltfang's round, on Goldika, in 39.2sec looked a winning one — Chenu on Impedouni came close with 39.5sec but it was left to Mrs Edgar and the 11-year-old Everest Forever to beat the time by more than a second when time by more than a second when she completed a fast, stylish round in 37.91secs.

It had rained steadily throughout the class making the going sticky.

Mrs Edgar said afterwards that if it had rained any more before the start of the class she was considering withdrawing Everest Forever.

In the afternoon the opening oternational class in the main arens fell to Ireland when Captain Gerry Mullins, on Mostrim, won the Everest Double Glazing team stakes with a clear round in 61.9 seconds. Andre Chenu, for France, came second in Krishna in 63.3 sec, and third was Australia's Liberty Hill ridden by 51-year-old Kevin Bacon.

Chenu represented his country in Nations Cup event for the first time at Rome earlier this month where the team finished third.
France's Faola D'Esela, the last to go in the class, completed the fastest round (59.8 sec) but a knockdown at the last fence put him out of th

Everest Double Glazing States: 1, Evere Forever (E Edger) b in 37.9 sec; 2, Guigke Wildiang, WG) b in 39.2; 3, Impedouml Cheru, Fri b in 39.5. Everest Double Glazing Team States: Moothm (Capt G Mulins, Inc); 2, Krishna Cheruj; 3, Liberty Hill (K Bacon, Aus).

YACHTING

Trickling home to **Tarbert**

What appeared oo paper a straightforward long-distance race to Tarbert was quite different for most competitors in the Tomatin series yesterday. What was expected to take at the most 18 hours lasted far longer and most of the 240 boats still had not reached Tarbert after 24

Large and small yachts were Large and small yachts were equally affected by changeable conditions on their different courses, with only a few medium-sized boats finishing by mid-afternoon. They had salled a 95-mile course from Gourock, with the great rock of Ailsa Graig as their farthest turning mark, rounded by the leaders at about four in the morning.

morning. Nicomaran, an Oyster 37, sailed

Nicomaran, an Oyster 37, sailed by Matt Carney in handicap division C, was first round Alisa and maintained her lead to the finish. She was far enough ahead of the next hoat to be fairly certain of winning her class on handicap. Next home were three half-tonners, racing in IOR division B l.

As befits boats with similar ratings, they were close together throughout the race, and finished within minutes of each other. Second to finish and first in her class across the line was Flash, sailed by her owner, Barry Bullen, with her designer, Robert Humphreys, ambng her crew. She was closely followed by Local Hero, a sister ship sailed by Geoffrey Howison.

Howison.

Again, these boats would be so far ahead of their rivals on corrected time that they are unlikely in be beaten. Bullen won the Tomatin beaten. Bullen won the Tomatin trophy last year and might be the first man to retain it in the nine-year history of the event. The half-tooners are also racing in the Scottish level rating championships. With 28 boats this class has a high entry, partly because the world championship will be held on the Clyde next year. year. PROVISIONAL RESULTS: Division S 1, 1, Leoni Hero (G Howiston); 2, Flash (B Bulleri); 3, Witopuzzi (J Filos).

The second secon

TENNIS

Wilander labours onward under a kidnap threat

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

rest of the French championships.
The holder of the men's singles title
was the obvious target for a
threatened kidnapping designed to
secure the release of one or two So many highly ranked players have fallen by the wayside that the top seeds in the singles, Martina Navratilova and Jimmy Connors,

have both been granted what should be clear paths to the semi-final round. No player ranked higher than the thirty-third has confronted, or will confront, Miss Navratilova The threat referred in "a Swedish tennis player and Wilander is the best known. Yesterday there were until she is in the last four. Connors should reach the same goal without should reach the same goal without having played anyone ranked higher than thirty-fourth.

The last 16 of the women's singles include only seven players ranked to advance that far. Of the others, two are British, Icanna Durie, who plays Yarbu, Picaddi and Ange Makke

criminals oow imprisoned in

best known. Yesterday there were iong conferences to discuss detailed security arrangements for the Swedish players still in Paris.

There were long conferences, son, about the games internal problems. So far, four fines, of £225 each, all for what is known as "ball abuse", have been the heaviest imposed here. This means that the court officials and grand prix supervisors have suffered from hearing deficiences of language problems — or Kathy Rinaldi, and Anne Hobbs who opposes Andrea Jaeger. Miss Hobbs had a good win yesterday over a tall teenager from Ohio, the blonde Amy Holton, who uses the two-fisted backhand that seems to have suffered from hearing deficiences of language problems — or
have simply been incompetent or
chicken-hearted. Or could it be that
foul language and abuse of court
officials can be tolerated, whereas
whacking a ball inin the air cannot?

Marshall Happer, administrator
of the grand prix council, said last
evening that the facts concerning
two matches featuring John MeEnroe and Ilie Nastase, were being
studied with the help of video films
and interviews with witnesses. It
was possible that diciplinary action
might be taken. This morning there
will be a meeting at which officials
will be reminded that they must
enforce the code of conduct. be mandatory among the American

enforce the code of conduct.

There are growing suspicious that some officials, uncertain whether boldly controversial decisions would have the backing of higher authorities, are prepared to sacrifice

Mats Wilander had to dine in his dignity and integrity in order to Tanvier, the French number one hotel last evening and is likely to retaio jobs that provide them with who celebrates her eighteent have a restricted social life for the tennis prestige and public birthday today, with a match against y and integrity in order to jobs that provide them with who celebrates her eighteenth birthday today, with a match against the 1977 champion. Mimz fallen by the wayside that the is a fine athlete whose termits has each in the singles, Martina acquired parience and discipline tillova and Jimmy Connors, since she became less of a girl and

more of a wornan. The oddest match in the women's event yesterday was that in which the fifteenth seed. Claudia Kohde, lost a set in which she led 5-0 and had four set points. The German was beaten by Kathleen Horvath, an American with a German mother. This contest between teenagers' contrasted sharply with the ripe experience oo court when Chris Lloyde best Evonne Cawley. These are charming women and charming players. These days, the younger Mrs Lloyd is the more consistent. Come in think of it, she usually was

The top half of the men's draw, has also been reduced to eight including such surprising graduales as Eric Fromm. Christophe Roger-Vasselin and Fernando Luna. But young.
There are seven teenagers, four of them American, in the last 16. The all the more fancied contenders non-Americans include Catherine remain in the draw as a whole,

Yesterday's results from Roland Garros

Men's singles

Women's singles

Women's singles

Women's singles

Women's singles

Women's singles

Women's singles

THED ROUND: A Hobbs (GB) best A Hobbo

Six B, 3-6, 5-1, 5-2, 5-1 F

Keyer (Sale), 5-3, 5-1, 5-7, 5-1; F

Utility Round (US) best A Hobbs

M Gletemeater (Critic), 5-3, 5-1, 5-7, 5-1; F

Utility Round (Cz) bit M Martinaz (Bol) 6-0, 6-2, 3-8, 4, 5-2, 5-2, Martinaz (Bol) 6-0, 6-3, 5-3, Martinaz (Bol) 6-0, 6-3, 5-3, Martinaz (Bol) 6-0, 6-3, 5-4, 5-4, 5-3, 5-1

The following second round results were received too lets for inclusion in yesterday early edition: J Figurers (Bol) best M Hateomate (Fi) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; O Bedel (Fr) III O Penzz (Ur) 6-4, 6-5, 8-2, 6-3.

ROWING

Thriller on

the river

today

Magdalen lost their chance +

At the finish Christ Church



Driving ambition: Faldo in the hunt

Thorpe's score goes up as the rain comes down

PGA championship on the Royal St

PGA championship on the Royal St George's course yesterday.

Ballesteros was joined in the lead by Mark James, who won the Tunisian Open earlier this season, and by David Thorpe, aged 30, a club professional from Snitoo Coldfield. Thorpe, a late starter, moved clear of the field when he went to four under par at the 12th but in heavy rains his attempt on the outright lead subsided over the closing holes, and he dropped strokes at three of the last four.

Ballesteros loses his humour when his touch deserts him on the greens. Such is his search for perfection that be believes he did not putt at his best even wheo he woo the United States Masters at Augusta io April. On returning to Europe, he finished third, second, and fourth in successive murna-

and fourth in successive inurna-ments, and he claims that be would have won all of them if be had been io form on the greens.

Now the touch is back. What is more, it returned at the right moment because Ballesteros, after gathering three birdies in the first

seven holes in difficult conditions, was feeling more than a little miserable after he skied his drive at the 12th.

The Spaniard thrust the driver back into his bag with such a force that he bent the shaft at the grip end. The ball finished in a bunker where he struck it some two inches behind

he struck it some two inches behind with an nine-iron.

Ballesterus took two more to reach the green, but holed from eight feet to save dropping more than one stroke. Even so, he was now back to level par, and from then he had to rely on his three-wood off the tree. Losing some 20 yards on this course in such yards on this course in such demanding conditions was a severe

Severiano Ballesteros scored a 69 handicap but Ballesteros escaped by to earn a share of the first-round single-putting three of the last six boles. Ballesteros does not have much love for this course and oeither is it

a favourite for James. He, too, feels a twounte for James. He, too, teels that the humps and the hollows can give the ball an uppredictable kick. The putting surfaces however, are right up his street. Compared with those of the last few weeks, wheo rain provided inconsistent greens, these must seem as smooth as a snooker table, and James putted with great authority for a 69 For once, Nick Faldo was forced

For once, Nick Faldo was forced to play a supporting role, although an opening 72 bardly rules out the prospect of a record fourth successive wio. Tony Jacklio, the defending champion, seened in be inspired by a return to the links, but be took a six at the 18th (458 yards) and finished with 73.

and finished with 73.

FIRST ROUND LEADERS (British and Irish unless stated): 89: M James: S Balesteroz (Spt. D Thorpe. 70: M Bembridge; B Longmur; J Bland (SA); B Barner, M Pihero (Spt. J Fields; (US); O Smytha. 71: K Brown; R Craig; H Balcoch (SA); P Way; A Marrey; S Lyte. 72: B Walter, J Gonzales (Bra); C Malbrair, N Faktor, 7 Johnstone (Zim); B McCock; A Dodmar; E Polland, 72: W Hurnchreys; V Fernandoz (Arg); J Anglada (Spt.); M Norg, M Fergason (Aus); A Jackin; D Burrows; B Lane; M Cahle (Aus); A Jackin; D Burrows; B Lane; M Cahle (Aus); A Jackin; D Burrows; B Lane; M Cahle (Aus); A Jackin; D Burrows; B Lane; M Cahle (Aus); A Jackin; D Burrows; B Lane; M Cahle (Aus); A Jackin; D Burrows; B Lane; M Cahle (Aus); O Durnivan, 74: B Dessu (Rt); H Poliver; T Powell, 75: S Torrance; M Calert (Spt.); T Powell, 75: S Torrance; M Calert (Spt.); T Horton; M Pocool. P Barrison; O Feberty; B Milchal; G Brand; P Berry, H Clerk, M Miller, 78: M Montes (Sp); H Herving (SA); H Coles; P Hoad; M Bellestero; (Sp); O Cooper; V Somers (Aus); S Bishop; S Bennett; E Darcy; G Brand (uni); R Raifery; I Colina; K Warens, 77: S Fore; B Chapmer; S Martin; D Jones; 7 Valenther; B Chapmer; S Martin; D Jones; 7 Valenther; B Chapmer; S Martin; D Jones; 7 Valenther; P Carrigli; R Feller, 78: M Johnson; C Valenther; P Carrigli; R Feller, 78: M J Kng; M Russel; M Gesgon; O String; C Tucker; P Darwon; R Purumrond, 37: J O'Lery; M Russel; M Gesgon; O String; C Tucker; P Darwon; B Purumrond, 37: J O'Lery; M Russel; M Gesgon; O String; C Tucker; P Darwon; B Purumrond, 37: J O'Lery; M Studies, 87: P Curry.

TABLE TENNIS

Prean misses avenue of escape

From a Special Correspondent, Kingston, Jamaica Carl Prean, beaten 21-11, 22-20 in

the quarter-finals by a Common-wealth champion, Choo Man-Kuen, will have to console himself with the possibility of his highest pay day yet from the £12,000 Norwich Union Masters in Kingston, Jamaica, He can, if he shows the same limperlike anachment to the job that
against the odds enabled him to
qualify from his group, still finish
fifth. That would give him £675. When the draw became available for the last eight it seemed that Presn, who had led England to the world championship semi-final

service. He had also, at 20-19 m the second game, forsaken his own amusingly grotesque but often deadly back-to-the-table service that he keeps for points he badly needs to win. "The crowd were laughing at it so much it stopped me using it," he said. That one game point was the single small avenue of escape that opened up.

Presu has the change of specifies

Prean has the chance of another

stamesque, close-to-the-table blocking style is effective but scarcely overpowering in addition Prean had beaten him 21-18 in the third game in the Commonwealth team event.

This time Prean played less well, as he himself admitted finding it specially hard to read the spins from his opponent's combination bat on service. He had also, at 20-19 in the second game forsaken his nym Danny Seemiller.

CHARTER FREALS: Cai Zhen Hue (China) bt A Grubs (Fo) 21-15, 17-21, 21-11; Cital Man Kuen (Honglong) bt C Preen (Eng) 21-11, 22-15, 14-21, 21-13; Ward Hubblan (China) bt E Boggin (US) 21-12, 21-15, 14-21, 21-13; Ward Hubblan (China) bt E Boggin (US) 21-12, 21-16

St Edward Hest III .
Joseph III Liniversity IV _____ Life!______ St Potor's |11 _____ Josus III Now College III Ballio IV Wadhen III Bettol V...
SI Anna's S....
Oriet V....
LMH B...
Herstord III...
Rogent's Park...
Now Coffage IV.
Corpus Christi II

Double Shuffle to boost Murray

The racing in the southern half of the country today can fairly be described as the lail poised to add a third course before the storm Nothing that run at Newbury, she looks combe. This famous training that run at Newbury, she looks combe. This famous training stud farms and training yards, before the storm Nothing that run at Newbury, she looks combe. This famous training that successful vineyards, before the storm Nothing that the lail poised to add a third course interprovem with the before the storm. Nothing that Linefield can offer this after-

Epsom for the rest of next week. the Derby draws close, nothing does a jockey's confidence more good than a winner or two to put him in the right frame of mind for the hig occasion. At Lingfield today, it is not difficult to envisage Tony Murray who has the Derby ride that many will covet on the Irish 2.000 Guineas winner. Wassl, enjoying a boost by riding Double Shuffle to victory in the Bletchingley Handicap. He also has an obvious chance in the Salfords Maiden Stakes on Astral Riog but may not cope with the promising Spital-

Double Shuffle's first run o! the season behind the race-tit Forward, was immensely promising in view of the fact that her trainer. Gavin Princhard-Gordon, had warned beforeband that lack of fitness might tell towards the end, because Double Shuffle had not been in fast work for as long as most c! his string as she had been turned out during the winter.

Pritchard-Gordon's predic-tion came true when Double Shuffle tired in the last 50 yards after looking the likely winner a furlong out. Last scenson, Double Shuffle won twice over By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Lingfield can offer this afternoon, or Warwick this evening,
mill compare with the delights
will compare with the delights
to be found at Sandown oo
Monday and Tuesday, or at
Epsom for the rest of next week. success to her record. As an important race such as wide, has been instructed by Mumtaz Mahal.

that was interwoven with the have about them some magic and superb downland gailops. has that magic.

Lemhi Gold on parade at Longchamp

Lehmi Gold will be the main attraction at Longchamp tomorrow when the racing appears to lack a little class apart from the group II Prix Dollar. An Eclipse award winner in 1982, Lembi Gold will be making his European debut in the nine furlong Prix Dollar where he may have to settle for third place behind Welsh Term and the

German champion Orofino.

Lan Balding should land a double during the afternoon with Silverdip

in the Prix de l'Esperance.

To be ridden by Yves Saint-Marin. Welsh Term already has a pair
of group II events to his credit this season. He galloped away with the Pers d'Harcourt in April and lass conserved Monday picked up the 12 furlong Prix Jean de Chaudenay at Saint-Cloud Sandwiched between those two outings was a disappointing third in the Prix Ganay which Rebert Coulet finds difficult to

in 1982 and met defeat when going under to Glint of Gold in the Gresser Preis von Raden. He has begun this year well by picking up the Gerling-Preis at Cologna Olivier Douteh has been well 2-12 Search 2-3-3 processed with Lemmi Gold since the 125 week 9-2 North today's course and distance, cultifered his stable in January but 7 American Speed

١	d Stoneham, French Racing Cor-
	the 37 year-old French traine
	advises a little caution for tomor
	row's race. "Lebrai Gold will b
	running for the first time on a righ
	handed track and bas plenty o
	weight. More than that the colt
	training has been held up by
	saturated training gallops."

•	saturated training gatiops."
:	
•	PRIX DOLLAR (Excus) II: 622,573: Im 10
	12-1 Confine 5-9-5
	531 Webst Term 4-9-3
	CLO Great Substance 5-9-1 A Got 12-0 Coccella 4-9-1 G Astruse
	2 - Red Temps L-9.12
	-354 Carty 4-8-12 A LOCUS
	571-3 SPROOF BOY 5-5-12 U GOOD 5
١	112 Paraclis TerrestreG Stark
•	S.4 Wester Term, 3 Ordano, 9-2 Lemm Go

•	PRIX OU PALAIS-ROYAL (GIOLE IE: E14.6)
٠	
!	322 Gerat 4-9-7 G Doless
	CTT Arcast 5-54
	C: De Patry 494 A Sa
•	3 DE Trio Boy T. 9-1M ce Smyt
	2:4 Priocety Party 4:3-1 F Sout
	374 Honeyland 4-5-1
	43-0 American Stress 3-8-13A Leque 114 Un Monseur 3-8-9
:	173 Latte Plane 3-89 J-L Theor
	JC2 Maguardo 3-S-6 C Asmuss
	C-CO Lyphant's Princess 3-5-5 G Guerrin
	CC3 Stradarder 3-8-6

£14,639: 1m71)	
102 Margouzed 5-1	1
1-12 Brogsa 8-11	Pat Edder
	to 5-11C Astroystor
	H Samen
120 Ondos 8-11	G @uignærd
300 Proceedillog 8-7.	E Legris
302 Grietta 8-7	A GEOGI
401 Rub El Khell 8-	7L Aurierane
4-13 Regisatord B-7.	
004 Oriouta 8-7	R Machado
040 Tai E Arab 5-7	DOUBTFUL
200 Katheltile 8-7,	C Desert
3 River Isle, 7-2	Homens De Paile, 9-2
Brogan, 6 Octavia.	

Sedgefield

Gorg: Good
2.15: 1, Harary Georgie (7-1); Z. Mr Ponger
(12-1): 3. Crown Land 18-1): 4, My Densy Box
(5-1), 21 ran. Timonier (9-4 last).
2.45: 1, Reay's Song (6-1); 2, Royal Assent (13
21, 3, Ronan-Paul (11-2), 12 ran. Border Bry
(11-4 Day)
TALL A MANAGEMENT HE CAN TO COMMENT AND AND
3.15; 1, Kristeneon (11-2); 2, Ryecroti (18-1); 3 Gearys Cold Rolled (9-4 fav), 13 ran. MR Gab
Gearys Cold Moses (9-4 Pay), 13 Part Not Gas
Lad, Many a Chance.
3.45: 1. Flying Ace (7-4 fev): 2. Owen Luck (10
1): 3, Gold Prince (18-1, 11 rac. NR Found
Mark, Widderstons.
4.15; 1, Pennywaste (5-1); 2, Tregood (16-1); 3
Marrie Cadet (18-1), 10 ran. Succeeded (9-2)
Lavy. Pretty Lass (9-2 tar).
A SE. S. Samuelatin (4 St. 2 St. Sin Connection
4.45: 1, Armentate (4-1); 2, NewSie Connection
(4-1); 3, Coeur Vallient (10-1), 17 ran. France
(7-4 tav). NR Pride of Tutlow.

Eddery is leaning towards Lomond

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent

It is decision weekend for the champion Irish jockey Pat Eddery, who by tonight will have sorted out that the participation in the manual towards Lousond for Epson and towards the is a marked deterioration in the advance weather forecast, I expect that he will be on Rure at the Phoenix Park in favour ration in the advance weather forecast, I expect that he will be on Race at the Phoenix Park in favour forecast, I expect that he will be on this Northern Danear colt on whom he won the English 2,000 Guinean and unluckly lost the Irish equivalent. This would leave the mount on Salmon Lean, the only unbeston probable, to the veteran American Bill Shoemaker.

Race at the Phoenix Park in invoice of Solford, who won his two races from Caerleon today and this concession was probably the deciding factor in Eddery's picking Solford bere.

Haydock P	ark results
ing: good to solv 2.01) ST MELENS STAKES (2-y-o; majdin bs: 12.096: 50	230 (331) JOHN BAVIES HANDICAP (52) 71 40/01 YAND ST CHURCH IS IN FIR MOST - FIRM
LRG SEVER b (by Bay express - tors Line U Sungi 0 11 and Belle	Vase I Water) 4-8-1 P Colombout (S- Smart Meet J Love (S- Desidgalary Affelt A Madday (SS- TOTE: Vas: 23.60, Phoest 21.60, E
and Belle A Mickay (18-1) 2 carylab P Cook (7-1) 0 TE Wr. 210.80. Places: £2.00, £5.80, . CF: £95.10, CSF- £25.22. M Jarvis at	13.70. OF: 18.30. CSP: 114.58. 1 Wallet Newmarket, 71, 41. Seven Hearts (2-1 few) E (7-1) 48. 8 ran, 1so 37.8sec.
errest. (J. 2). You Love Me (12-1) 4th. else (7-4 tev) 9 ran. 1m 95.50sec. NPt. -Bly.	4.00 (4.03) NEWTON STAKES (3-1-4: PM) 12,158: 1m40
(2.31) LOWTON HANDEAP (selling	Gera P Yong 90 B Paymond C

TOTE: Wir. 18.10. Places: \$1.50. \$1.40. \$1.50. OF: \$12.50. CSF: \$22.03. M Junior at Newmorked: 1:1. 2;1 Oregon Trail (3-4 htt) 431. 10 rest. NF: Gibbons. 2st 42.18eec. TOTE: Win: 2350: Please 71:50, 22:20, 51:20, 22:20, 51:20, 22:30.DF: 218:40, CSF: 245.15. Tricase: 22:035. Mrs C Reservey at East Hendred, Ind. S. Fair Date (12:1) 4th. 10 ray. 2m 25:52kec. No bod. 4.20 (4.3% CLUB KANDICAP (3-wg E1.907: 80)

S. Far Duni (12-1) 4th. 10 rar. 2m 25.82tac. No bod.

No bod.

Salo (3.00) MULLOWS STANCES (5-y-c. 12.281: ion 40 yd)

SEYMOUR HOUS is to by Ballymore - Samb
Saldons (P Brand) 8-10

Wattage Tuli - B Raymord (7-4 feet) 1

Visinge Tuli - M Mood (6-1) 2

MC Canaco (6-4) 3

TOTE: War. 12.30, Places: 17.30, 14.10, 11 sept. 10 sept

Wragg can collect with Deutschmark

meeting.

Airfield will also be strongly fancied to follow up his game victories at Warwick and York.

Dabdout was unlocky in running, when finishing close fourth to General Organics in the XYZ.

BE HAMPTON STAKES (240 melden Milen: £890:

Geoffice Wrage, trainer of the Derby favoarite, Toesnoon, one receive a toost for his big race inspective. The attendent of Cool final Handicep at Heydock Park with Department Georgie's band-lev, Dick Herm, looks filiely to provide the man disper with his impressive Newmarker wissaer, Schuss. As always this £20,000 mile handicap with he a tought near to wise and one from which valuable pointers are ture to he pleasand for the future. Destachment was able firely for Paul Eddery when third to silly Boy at Donasauc, but settled kindly for Richard Fox before aprinting four lengths clear of waterhand at Goodwood. Schuss will be a tought not to the Age Khan by wissang the 20 and 130 at Haydock with Amile at the Criven moeting. A thread of pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable houses in pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable houses in pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable houses in pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable houses in pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable houses in pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable houses in pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable houses in pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable houses in pold runs through his loval Spend of the most lichable house in manifest through when a she we finally be Lounoud if the ground continue to Grey Levan of the most lichable to give Bill Stoemaker with the to give Bill Stoemaker was the form the policy of the continue to give Bill Stoemaker in manifest with the York spring meeting. Airfield will also be strongly

to give an some good mounts in the United States this workens to ride in the Derby, and a decision must therefore be reached in reasonable

Handicap in Newcastle and Socratic is another progressive three-year old. School's front running taction will be identify pained by the sister Rapinout, on Red Line Fever, bends into the home straight at Haydock Housever, Demochaneth is Rapinout, on Red Line Fever, bends into the home straight at Rapinout, on Red Line Fever, bends into the home straight at Rapinout, is tooking forward to risk a first infection to grove this well trusted pair.

The Coult Final is only the languagest wherever Tecnoso first-highlight of a theoroughly externance. 16 3450 Seriestic powie di Robin 5-6 Allesticos 0
11 36-51 Valletto principalità (S. Allesticos 0
12 22-25 Lind District (S. Allesticos 0
13 30-70 Lind District (S. Allesticos 0
14 40 Commodia (District 1)
15 4 Voing Officia, 2 District (S. Mariante, Structory Office, 10
16 4 Voing Officia, 2 District (S. Mariante, Structory Office, 10
16 4 Voing Officia, 2 District (S. Mariante, Structory Office, 10
16 4 Voing Officia, 2 District (S. Mariante, Structory Office, 10
16 4 Voing Official (S. Mariante, S. Mariante, Structory Office, 10
16 4 Voing Official (S. Mariante, S. Ma

Haydock Park

Draw advantage: 61 and over Low. Tota: Double 3.0, 4.0, Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.50, [Television (BSC1) 2.0, 2.00, 3.0 races] 2.0 WIGAN HANDICAP (3-Y-O Fillies, 52,201, 1m 2f 131vd) (8 runners)

11-4 Amila le Elect. 9-2 Boshy Shebts. 11-2 Norfolk Serenade. 7 Macam Breeze. 12 Schools (Sport, 16 Tiggs Scott, 20 Ledy Gerard 2.30 SANDY LANE STAKES (3-Y-O: £8.766: 60 (6) COL 201-114 ON STAGE (D)(B) (A FOLCON WO COMMANDS NAME OF THE ONLY OF THE ONLY OF THE ONLY ON THE ONLY

45 Stage 3 Tabban, 5 Herry 5 Secret & Burghon, & Burnin, 16 Nobers, 20 de T'Ame 3.0 CECIL FRAIL HANDICAP (3-Y-O. £14,950: 1m 40yd) (10) 3.0 CECIL FRAIL HANDICAP (3-Y-Q. £14.950: 1m 40yd) (10)
301 1220: 9 JORONY NOSCOT J Setty" in Busishaw Fr. Williams G. Starker 2
30-11 NORTHERN ACVENTURE: S. Festar G. Harwood 3-1 G. Starker 2
30-11 ARRIELD (Securitate Little The 3-5 L. Poport 3
304 3-1 SCHUSS LIF Festar Little The 3-5 W. Cartan 5
305 3-14 SOCRATIC Tr. Acoult F. Curt 5-4 P. Cook 7
306 3214-14 DARCOURS Strategy P. Look 3-3 L. P. Cook 7
307 00502-2 TrSANDI S. Tachter P. Botton 5-6
308 1-4 JUNGLE ROMEO St. G. Wilson M. Stocker 7-7 J. Lowe 5
310 00-014 ANNANCE BRAY L. Krowney L. Miscott 7-7 W. Ryson 7
312 100-014 ANNANCE BRAY L. Krowney L. Miscott 7-7 W. Ryson 7
312 100-014 ANNANCE BRAY L. Krowney L. Miscott 7-7 W. Ryson 7
312 100-014 ANNANCE BRAY L. Krowney L. Miscotty M. D. Tyrsand, 12 Cabout, 14
Scotals, 10 Jungle Romeo, Athenne Etch. 31 Johnny Mobody

3.30 LYMM STAKES (\$2.553. 2m 28yd) (6)

2010-10 CRUSADER CASTLE P Metry: Bacing 49-7 MR Sembara 3 113010- KARADAR (CC) 10-12-10-14 South 59-7 MR Sembara 4 4414-02 FUTURE SPA 18 Transport C PTLIF 49-3 MC Genom 6 0043-03 PATERNOSTER ROW -A GENOM 6 MAINT 49-3 MC Genom 6 013-00 HOLD TIGHT F LETTY BLOOS COT R WHITE 49-5 SPENS 5 0700-0 BARRYPHILIPS DISCOUTERS THE WHITE 49-5 R FOR 3 13-8 Karadar, 11-4 Chisaber Dasce, 3 Future Spal, 6 Paternaster Row, 16 Hold Tight, 20 4.0 STRETFORD STAKES (3-Y-O setting: £1,909: 7! 40yd) (13)

3 Maralingo, 4 High State, 5 Fed Carde, 7 Just Tamora, 8 Freedom Clary, 12 Conveyor Bell

4.30 SKELMERSDALE STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: £2,018: 5f) (12)

> Haydock selections By Michael Seely

7-4 Rimeh, 3 Angleman, 7-2 Sharp Shot, 7 Knights Secret, 10 Adiyamann, 16 Newmart

20 Amila, 2.30 On Stage, 3.0 Demischmark, 3.30 Karadar, 4.0 Full Circle

Cartmel

2.0 MICHAEL C. L. HODGSON HURDLE (selling: £589: 2m 210yd) 17 000 Tressures Jubiles 8-11-4
18 Roberts 7
19 000 First Love 5-11-0 Mrs Lloyd-Jones 7
10 000 First Love 5-11-0 Mrs Lloyd-Jones 7
20 211 Marjores 4-11-0 Mrs Lloyd-Jones 7
20 000 Watchthows Lad 5-11-0 O Noter
24 000 Wat Peoply 5-11-0 Mrs Robert 7
29 000 Gless Mayor 4-10-7 Mrs Robert 7
29 200 Lucky Joser 4-18-7 Mrs Robert 7
29 100 Robert 4-10-7 G Gray 4
31 000 Royal Stant 4-10-7 G Charles Jones 7 2 Marjoram, 4 Gun, 7 No Detect. 15 Andy

2.35 SIR IVOR JULIAN CHASE (handi-

D Dutton 15-8 Cape Felix, Kumon Sunahina, 9-2 Auto Me.Nicely, 8 Laser Line. 3.10 BASS HURLDE (handicap: £1,028:

3 Viscount, 100-30 Run And Skip, 0 Ziperb. 7 Mighty Pun.

1 · 022 Burn Nocks (B) 8-12-0 ___ 10' Nell 9 · 101 Sir Fred 7-11-7 _____ C Smith 5 No. Skr Feed 7-11-7 C Smith 10 100 Abruya Linpur 7-11-0 ShacDonald 7 11 100 Eastycoon (6) 7-11-0 - 1 14 100 Eastycoon (6) 7-11-0 - 1 15 103 Correct Check 9-11-0 - 1 15 7 030 Correct Check 9-11-0 - 1 17 9-0 Particle 8df 7-11-0 - 1

7-4 Burn Nooka, 3 Sir Fred, 5 Correct Check, 11-2 Tierenes. 4.20 FRASER HUNTERS' CHASE (Div i: amateurs maidens: £865: 3m 1f 30yd) (14) 30yd) (14)
2 133 Another Steen 9-12-0 ... T Garton 7
4 28-1.ase 78-12-0 S Roborts 7
5 Bave Noney 12-12-0 Corney 7
7 00- Carfield 11-12-0 J Packet 7
10 Hesty Gent 18-12-0 J Roborts 7
11 Hesty Gent 8-12-0 J Bornett 7
12 0ft- Jesting Spirit 8-12-0 J Bornett 7
13 44 Knockeen Lad 8-12-0 J Bornett 7
15 p/04 Lowood 10-12-0 J Hughes 7
25 2-00 Serving-rotal Me 8-12-0 Sober Steenes 12-12-0 Sober Steenes 12-12-0 ... R Robinson 7
31 ut Tratrigus Et 8-12-0 ... R Robinson 7
33 30-p Washinds 9-12-0 R Robinson 7

3 Another Simon, 7-2 Lowcood, 5 Hasty Gent. Knockeen Lad. 4.55 CAVENDISH HURDLE (novices £654; 2m 210yd) (16) Draw advantage: 7f and over LOW [Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] One Would Wonder 10-11-0 21 340 Secret Finale 4-11-0 D Noten
26 033 Vishop 4-11-0 K Nitner 4
26 00 Bitorisatioper 4-10-7 K Nitner 4
28 Cleodee Star 4-10-7 Lymn Waten 7
34 00b La Sind 4-10-7 P Sarry

5-2 Secret Finale, 4 Cons Pal, 9-2 Bronwyn 5.30 FRASER CUP HUNTERS' CHASE (Div II: amateurs maidens: 2865: 3m 1/30yd) (14)

11-4 Flying Kit, 4 Scots Cracker, 5 The Flying Haggis, 0 Another Grand, CATTMEL BELECTIONS: 2.0 Marjoram, 2.35 Kurnio Burnines, 3.10 Visconsi, 3.45 Burn Nooke, 4.26 Knockeen Lad, 4.55 Lance Cf St George, 5.20 Saucy Violet.

Doncaster Draw advantage: high numbers best.

!Television | TV7 ".\$2. 20 and 230 recess|

£2.779; 1m) (10 rumners)

"4 YE 2: "-2 Yes" A Secret 9-2 Keycoard, 8 Buserm, 10 Bold Mover, "2 Serry To Me, "bugh Communder, 15 others. 2.0 SWIFT BINOCULAR HANDICAP (£3,230: 1m 4f)

5 20-33 KEELBY KAVALIER (8) (CD) J Etherington S-8-70
9 1:3-C WEAVERS PIN (D) M Franco 6-8-3 ... S Keightey 7 4
12 22-0 MASTER BOATMAN G Wrapg 4-8-0 ... B Crossley 3
0 CCA STEEL VEHTURE 8) M Fight 4-8-3 ... B Raymond 1
23 00-30 GRAND CNIT (CD) E ELIM 5-8-2 ... M Thomas 7
10 0310- ELIMA ROYALE (CD) R Holleshead 4-7-7
ENVariance 7 8

10 1140- EXPRESSLY YOURS (D) PASQUED 4-7-7 16 D-003 THE HUYTON GIRLS T Taylor 5-7-7 7-2 Bizancia, 4 Doc Marton, 5 Croe Song, 6 Anseruther, 7 Batoni, 6 Camadas, 10 Karticod, 12 Salor s Prayer, 20 citiers.

Tota: double 3 0, 4.0, Trable 2.30, 3.30, & 4.30 2.0 EARLSWOOD STAKES (2-y-o selling: £904; 5f)

13 FURHERS)

OTE MICHAEL RICE (D) J Berry 9-3

O BARNADY GRANDE PAI MICHAEL 9-11

OD BEREY ARMS R SMYOR 8-11

OPHICAGOP T M. JOING 8-11

ZAHAY K NOCY 9-11

OCHMERA M. HARCHCHES 8-8

OD GWYN A DANSON 8-8

O MISS ONAMA R ANGINETIS 8-8

OF MISS ONAMA R ANGINETIS 8-8

OF MANAFONA A DANSON 8-8

O SHANAFONA A DANSON 8-8

O SHANAFONA A DANSON 8-8

O SHANAFONA A DANSON 8-8

5-4 La Griga, 7-2 Hockley Hirmy, 9-2 Thessalentia, 6 in Favour, 12 cy Raymaids, 14 others. 3.0 NEW START HANDICAP (£3,003: 7f 140yd) (10) 2 3000 BASE BOY R Hamon 4-9-10 000-0 BUNTER A Moore 5-9-8 mm 6-9-6 5-3-034 CYPRUS SKY (B) R Smytt 6-9-6 8-13-2 BOND DEALER (CO,8) 8 Swift 6-8-13 00-0 KASYPHEGO P Michael 4-8-13 10 400-0 JOUCAS J Winter 4-8-12 13 000-0 KASSAK (C) P ASTWORT 7-8-4 14 0-004 RAWLINSON END 0 Laing 5-8-8 17 19-00 CALISCLON (C) PST Minchell 9-7-7 18 0-002 STEERS J Bridger 4-7-7 11-4 Koryhegs, 3 Cycrus Sky, 4 Bond Deeler, 0 Rawilnson End, 10 cas, 12 Bast Boy, 18 others.

3.30 QUEEN ELIZABETH HANDICAP (£4,737: 7f

Ayr

1.45 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES 2-y-o: £1,768: 5f) (7 runners)

2.15 P G TIPS TEA CUP HANDICAP (amatuers:

£1,242: 5f) (10)

1.30 TURN TO YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-o:

E2.79: 1m) [10 rumers)

100-8 E0LD MOVER (B) M Stouts 9-7 E Johnston 7

C1-00 TOUGH COMMANDER (B) R Armstrong 9-4

S Cauthon 3

E 2-400 BUSORM M H EISTSTON 8-12 MBirch 0

31-0 REYEQARD G P-Gorton 8-3 G Duffleid 0

413-0 HOOLICAM P ROLES 8-6 Duffleid 0

10 -0-12 MERELY A SECRET (D) P Wahnyn 8-8 J Marchey 5

10 -0-12 MERELY A SECRET (D) P Wahnyn 8-8 J Marchey 5

10 -0-10 SWINGTON ME (B) C Barden 8-1 P Bradwell 5

4 0-31 WALLAT W WILSON 7-10 A Mackey 3

10 C2-10 FASSICH LOVER (C) A Bidding 7-7 A Mackey 3

11 C2-10 FASSICH LOVER (C) A Bidding 7-7 Bottom 10

11-4 Gord, 7-2 Brevet, 9-2 Keetby Kevatier, 0 Rushbetts, 8 Meeta Gott, 10 Master Boarman, 12 Grand Unit, 20 others. 2.30 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP (£5,644:

Lingfield Park

Draw advantage: up to 1m HIGH but on heavy going

2 Michael Rica, 100-30 Partake, 4 Mrs Popely, 13-2 Derby Arms, 0 2.30 REIGATE STAKES (fillied: £2,532: 1m 2f) (9)

(16)
30-01 BROWN SHADOW M Plos 9-0
0-000 CHUMMY'S BOY N CARAGIAN 9-0
400 GAME ROCKET (B) HOLJONES 9-0
9 MERRY TOR A BENEY 9-0
0-0 PEACE TREATY R Subbs 9-0
0-000 TORONTO STAR A Pott 9-0
10-02 FARRHAM (B) E CAMP 9-11
10-02 FARRHAM (B) E CAMP 9-11
00-02 KELLY THORPE C (Gray 8-11
0 LIMERATED CRIL R BYSS 8-11
0 LOVE BYTE (B) P ASSISTS 8-11
0 LOVE BYTE (B) P ASSISTS 8-11
00-00 MINES O'MELL W YOURDON 8-11
00-00 RAGIAME BLASEA FOOLS 1-1

3.0 FRICKLEY STAKES (3-y-o selling: £1,356: 1m) |

3.30 RIFLE BUTTS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,035: 1m 2

4-5 Dazzn, 4 Fishiny Reef, 8 Lucty Moon, 10 Singing High, 12 Vegran id, Aylasfield, 20 others. 4.0 VYNER STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,035: 50) (15)

YNER STAKES (2-y-o maidens: ET

0 ABE MY BOY A BESS 9-0
ALPRE STRINGS R Armstrong 9-0
FULL OF DREAMS T Kersky 9-0
GOLD MASCOT R BIGS 9-0
GUSTELL I FOT 9-0
HEIGHT OF GLORY J FOT 9-0
32 KNOXYALE 8 HORE 9-0
LLAMONY N M Javes 9-0
LLAMONY N M Javes 9-0
PETTAZ (B) G Short 9-0
PRIME STONE J Emeraption 9-0
ON VIDEO BOOM R Heidhelmed 9-0
MANGRALA'S PRODE P ROBER 9-0
MANGRALA'S PRODE P ROBER 9-7
MANGRALA'S PRODE P P ROBER S Cauthes 7 11-8 Knowille, 7-2 Maig, 6 Llandwyn, 7 Gold Mascot, 0 Sup

Doncaster selections By Michael Seely 1.30 Merely A Secret, 2.0 Wiveton, 2.30 Balantina, 3.0 Game Rocket, 3.30 Dazari, 4.0 Knoxville.

4 Gambler's Dream, 9-2 Tearments, 5 Te Morgers, 7 Cajolety. 4.0 SALFORDS STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,495: 5f)

3 ASTRAL KING J Visider 9-0
AWESCARE FOLKSOME J Berry 9-0
BUZZLER J Bedsell 9-0
CLASSIC OWEN T M Jones 9-0
DP ARTVENO (8) R Hoad 9-0
DZ RUN REST W Wichman 9-0
STAR CHANCE R Hannon 9-0
STAR CHANCE R Hannon 9-0
TURN AND FLY G Lewis 9-0
TURN AND FLY G Lewis 9-0 9-4 Astral King, 100-30 Run Riot, 7-2 Turcy Boy, 4 Spitetlinks, 0 Star ance, 12 others.

4.30 BLETCHINGLEY HANDICAP (£3,059: 1m 4f) (10) 2 141-2 DOUBLE SHUFFLE (CD,8) G Pritcherd-Gordon 4-9-10 22-20 TWO BIGH (CO) R Houghton 4-8-11 R Cura
220-0 NRXFOROS (D) C Britton 4-8-10 P Robinso
30/0-RAY CHARLES D Micholson 5-8-4 (and B Rous
210-0 STEPOUT (CD) M Smyly 4-8-2 P Walder
0112 COMBIONTY J Sethel 5-7-12 A Clark
101-0 SWEET ECSTARY (D) W Wightman 4-7-11
W Neven 7-2 Janus, 4 Commonty, 5 Double Souths, 0 Nikitoros, 0 Two High, Prest Ecstery, 12 Stepout, 10 others.

Lingfield Park selections By Michael Phillips
2.0 Michael Rice, 2.30 La Grigia, 3.0 Cyprus Sky.
3.30 Gamblers Dream, 4.0 Spiralfields, 4.30 Double

By Our Racing Staff
6.0 Secret Assignment, 6.30 Barley Birch, 7.0 Fred, 7.30 Flying
Officer, 8.0 Vallyrie, 8.30 Lady Of Ireland, 9.0 Cebic Promise. Ayr selections By Michael Seety 1.45 Lochfen, 2.15 Oryx Minor, 2.45 First Phase, 3.15 Miss Dinward, 3.45 Single Hand, 4.15 Passing Through.

Warwick selections

18 000-0 SOLAR GRASS (D) W Charles 8-8-12 G Sywer 5 2 Oryx Minor, 3 Some Yoyo, 5 Bernard Surley, 6 Russian Winter address, 10 Karen's Star, 16 others.

3.15 LOCHRANZA HANDICAP (22,410: 1m 5f) (7) 3.13 LUCHKANZA HANDRAP (22,410; 1m 5f) (7)
1 204-0 SUMLEY BUILDS G Hunter 5-9-10 E Hide 2
4 9/930 FRASASS D Crapmen 6-9-6 D Nicholts 7
5 9-322 MISS DIAWARD (CD) Miss S Half 6-9-2 J Bleeschile 8
7 43/10 PALMERO (D) K Stone 6-8-5 L Charrock 3-6
8 042-0 CHURCHES GREEN S Malor 4-8-4 M Wighten 4
6 400- ADAR CRAIG M Nauryton 5-8-1 1
11 40-00 WORTH AVENUE (D) I Walker 7-7-11 D Mickey 5
11-8 Mica Diaward, 8-4 Sunkey Builds, 5 Churches Green, 12
Fressos, 14 Paintero, 20 Others. 3.45 MIDSANDS STAKS (3-y-o maidens: 2994: 6f)

00-0 AVERAYA P CAIVET 9-0
0-00 DON'T ANNOY ME R WINDSON 9-0
MARSHALL RED J Mason 9-0
00 SINGLE HAND J HIMBOY 9-0
0-0 TARIETON ELM I WASSOT 9-0
0-0 TARIETON ELM I WASSOT 9-0
00 TOPLOCO T Craig 9-0
00- VALORIDOS C TRIERTON 9-0
2222- AL WASSE, TOPLOGO 5-018 S Webster R P Eliot: ...EHkke 3 Al Washi, 100-30 Debayo, 5 The Gray Buck, 8 Single Ham wer Dol. 9 Taglo, 12 Tarteton Elm, 16 others.

> 4.15 BALLANTRAE STAKES (3-yo files: E1,339: IM) (10)
>
> 90-91 LADY DONARO (D) J Berry 9-1
>
> 90-94 EVENENC ST ANDARD C Booth 9-8
>
> POLOGOET THEMSON JONES 8-8
>
> 90-4 GRIMMY IT PORTURES 8-8
>
> 90 LADYVILE W IT WHISHES 8-8
>
> 90 MAPANT JW WHISH 8-8
>
> 90 PASSANG THEOLOGY G HUNGE 9-8
>
> 9- PESSAN THAN J HEGING 8-8

Warwick

Draw advantage: low numbers best 6.0 PACKWOOD STAKES (3-y-o maident 2002 1m) OC. CENTINETER L Curson B-O

OLISALLY Tromscor Jesus S-O

OCO WRITTER SPORT IN Labor S-O

DO-O SALLYREF P WARRING S-O

DALLACK OF Thomas S-11

OCO HALL CAMPERS S Mellor S-12

OCO HALL CAMPERS S Mellor S-12

D HALLOCK MADAMI D H Jordan S-11

PLEASE WESTERMENSORY (B) R Amaginos

D SECRET ASSIGNMENT II CARLE-11

OCO TOLICH TENDER (B) A Jughen S-19

WELLAND KINNED C SHOCKS S-11

OCO TOLICH TENDER (B) A Jughen S-19

WELLAND KINNED C SHOCKS S-11

SECRET SERVER SERVER C SHOCKS S-11

OCO TOLICH TENDER (B) A Jughen S-19

WELLAND KINNED C SHOCKS S-11 11-4 Secret Assignment, 4 Listily, 6 Height,

8.30 RADWAY HANDICAP (21,084: 1m 21 170yd) (15) D Price 7 12 100-50 Bud's Citt, 9-2 Pleased Villag, 5 Lucy Martin, 7 No nege, 10 Socks Up. 12 Cool Villag, Bursy Blich, 20 others.

7.2 ASHORDE STAICS (2+0 selling ESSTA: SP (17)

O FRED A Selliny S-11

ARE DAH P Brookshow S-8

M Moor CRETAL DANCER C Wichian S-8

JACKS FOLLEY J L Hords S-8

JACKS FOLLEY J L Hords S-8

O CUEEN OF SONG M PROSONS S-8

OR SEKANIMA (S) P Shobbs S-8

SPLL THE WEARS HARDY S-8

SPLL THE WEARS HARDY S-8

STAIN STAIN

7.30 SYD MERCER HANDICAP (E 3020 RAISE THE OFFER F M Toplor 4 00-00 BARON BLANCHET (CD) M PO 42-13 DELTA CUIEN C TROMBES 4-5-7 0222 KOMATCH M POS 4-5-7 020-1 FLYING OFFICES M POS 4-5-7 0-400 SHOOTING BUTTS (CS) B ME

£450: 2m) (12 runners)

21 274: 2m 4f) (B)

1 231 Pagy's Dress 12-0

20 STATE SCHEENING (Harter 5-11 Tropers 20 27 STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF

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4 100-5	LADYOF		- Li Bisido S	T.WK Toucher	m
6 0440	· CLASS AND	M. Thomas	e James B-6 .	F Coo	*
. 9 36-26	· Marie La	CHIMOOD C	Sincle S.E.	O Outla	ø
11 005-0	THE PROPERTY.	E P Bench	- PG		×
12 8120	CAMPACH D	CRIS. C. THE			•
75. 244	MARKET NA	1 by Wheelton	CR 5-2	عما ليستنت	
17 . 888	SHARIC MIN	C. Melecia	Z		
19 80-02	THE MELA	OK DKJe	nes &1		ď
20 9000	THEFALLIS	Section 9-1		P Your	9
15 1000	PURILEY'S	Party of the		Your	-
28 3-040		C Seculta	46 IQ		9
- 20					D
31 8-000	ACHERON C	TOURSE E	1	-	-
-		a den tanks	Cr Immed. 1	8-2 Cluss Ager	e.
Manual Louis	The same				Т
-	-	TANCO	Fried (S 5	Lun make	
TO CHAP	-	HANDS.	Creek Dr. F	-y-o maid	
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3.210: 2m 21 180yd)	O OC WHOLVERY	EOR Academy 90 GPainter 90 If Stocks 90 If Stocks 90	مات
WCareon II	S CAPPECORN	LAPOT C Special 5-11	
H Vigors 5-9-6	- ed CHILCLING	OF TRANSFE	
SPeid 4	TENEUR GW	Rugg 8-71	
94 TADGETS B	C CLAR TERM DISEASE	P-11	the property has
ps 693 SCentree 5	LASTSHEE	AT A Inches 6-11	_G Rumah
M Blech 1	9 - OB TEMPORESCA	BELLICKY J. Howard-17	^49474
13 5	A THEOSO HLON	DE Dilleger 2-11	A Berc
Makon 5-8-5 S Parks S Jac	7-4 Caldo Promise, 7-2 to	Netwet Thursday, \$-2 Velgi	Y Place B Flor
3, 400 Stocky Attair 10-1	40	120 Gaple Wessing 9	127 A Dud
0 c02 Read Clas 5-10-1	T. CHESTON TO	410 Miles Bary 9-12	7
7. 212 Al Expense 8-10-	-16	29 Yeartes 7-12-7	
0 7-00 Another Joylet B-	30-5	080 Amptrom 7-12-1	
- 10 D41 Carpentu's Way	2-10-010 mg	1024 Charter Flight &-	20

Hexham 15 DILSTON HURDLE (4-y-o novices 100 Third Realm 11-7
C30 Cemerate 11-0 S Youdon 7
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D Indian Retreet 11-0 C Serepto 3.45 SHIRE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS 000 Star Bella 11-0 M Burnes 000 Young Adventurer 11-0 S Grant 4 HURDLE (selling handicap: £434: 2m)

3 300 Severation 7-11-7 W Shaphers 5 0 940 Little Tyrent (B) 8-11-3 J Richarts 0 7 000 Manufact 7-11-0 J Phicharts 0 2 000 Manufact 7-11-0 J Phicharts 0 AS GREENRIDGE CHASE (handicap: 7 000 Warmfast 7-11-0 ... K. Johns 5 0 002 George (8) 7-18-11 C Pichnerel 0 10 000 Parkers 9-10-T 1 004 Halle Cheeky 7-10-7 ... D Father 5 12 00-p Suby 18-7a 7-10-7 ... S Youthers 5 16 000 Marchine 9-10-7 ... S Youther 5 4 Gorsiey, Little Tyrant, 6 Hello Crasley, star Blanciel.

4.15 ADAM SCOTT HUNTER CKIN-SE (arminum 2638: 3m) (18) 3.15 RIDING HURDLE CHANGESC: \$686: 1 230 Cook Knipe 5-12-7 2 1- Cooks Final 5-12-7 0 160 Bal Harvalld 10-12-7 7.20 KILYINGTON CHASE Standarp: E1,138: 2/p.74yd)(11)

PETGIAM SELECTIONS: 215 Third Resin. 2.85 Go Juck. 3.10 On Leave. 3.45 Gorsky. 4.15 Coults Pins. 4.45 Northunger.

Southwell 8.20 BARNBY CHASE (Novices: £884: 2m 74yd) (16 namers) 1 1/2 Aldes 7-11-13 _____ S Smith Eccles

1- 110 Da Leave 5-12-4

2m 74yd) (16 runners)

1/2 Aldes 7-17-13 Spirit Exclusion
104 Gold Chief 8-11-13 M Penati
34-1 Gold Showeler 8-11-13 P Tuck
10-0 Good Action 8-11-13 M Rheman
104 Big Balta 8-11-3 W Morthington T
1340 Bisselson City 8-14-8 Lovejoy 4
1/0 Bisselson City 8-14-8 Lovejoy 4
1/0 Bisselson 8-11-3 Tital 4
1/0 Bisselson First 8-11-13 R Powes
1043 Malactous Red (II) 7-11-3 Mr Browns
1043 Malactous Red (III) 7-11-3 Mr Browns
1045 Mr Browns
1

8-4 Gold Shoveler, 3 Aldro, 5-2 Relicester, 6 Indicious Red. HURDLE (Selling 6.50 OLLERTON 2809: 2m) (15) 8 600 Whatton Madrie (B) 5-11-4 P Davie (7) 5 400 Winterer means P. Devery
5 400 Addate 5-11-0 P. Scudemore
6 200 Adabama 5-11-0 S. Orden
12 030 My Challenge (5) 5-11-0 Winterproper
13 0 Procedurer 5-11-0 Winterproper
14 000 Openitors 5-11-0 N Machington
15 400 Soot Barriett (6) 5-11-0 S Smith Ecolet
16 400 Representative (6) 5-11-0 S Smith Ecolet
16 400 Representative (6) 5-11-0 N Smith Ecolet
17 400 N Smith Ecolet
18 5-11-0 N Smith Ecolet
19 5-11-0 N Smith Ecolet
10 5-11

20 9 Administrat C-10-7 Lifes Trompson 7
20 040 Cheelry Monitory 4-10-7 Items
24 050 Clouds Heaves 4-10-7 Items
25 022 Legs 01-8km 4-10-7 MPN-mms
29 000 Pasquier (B) 4-19-7 Ad Thermond 4
30 003 Scarlet Saga 4-10-7 S Monitor
31 003 Sea Caire 4-10-7 S Monitor

MALEMENTS THEM: Header Title ... Header State Tiger Scote, 2.30 de, Februs. Aye. 2.46 States. God. Linguist: 3.0 Cypnus. Side, 146 States. God. Linguist: 3.0 Cypnus. Side, 146 States. States. Side ... 20 Stroot Congregative Scote. Towner. Marwick: 6.0 Plante. Rectamble. Country Transfer. 7.30 Strooting (Bible: 2.50 Linguist: Country Transfer. 7.30 Strooting (Bible: 2.50 Linguist: State Linguist: State Country States. S Steve Norton, who took third place in the Derby Italiano with High Cannon, trys for snother valuable Italian prize tomorrow when Ice Hot is one of six runners in the £26,834 Gran Premio d'Italia over a mile and a half at San Siro. Milan, My Top, who won the Derby Italiano, misses this race, which has left a weak field and los Hot could

11 (25)
12 Chamber (0-12-0 Mrs Alont 7
13 (pt) Handycott 11-12-0 Mrs Farr 7
14 Handycott 11-12-0 12-12-0
15 400 Lasthenby 10-12-0 2000 12-12-0
18 2000 12-12-0 2000 12-12-0
22 0/0-4 Wardnest E-12-0 12-12-0 E-12-0 12-12-0 4.45 HILLTOP CHASE (novices hands-Cape 2863: 2ml (11)

8.20 MELL CHASE (Handicap: E1,142 3m. 110yd) (15)
2 30\text{\text{\text{M}}} \text{ Sension Fluttier 10-11-2} \text{\text{\text{M}}} \text{ Granta} \\
6 30\text{\text{M}} \text{ Sension Fluttier 10-11-2} \text{\text{\text{G}}} \text{ Granta} \\
7 \text{\text{10}} \text{ Elseby Mil 9-11-2} \text{\text{\text{M}}} \text{\text{M}} \text{\text{M}} \\
6 \text{\text{\text{M}}} \text{\text{\text{S}}} \text{\text{M}} \\
8 \text{\text{\text{M}}} \text{\text{\text{M}}} \text{\text{\text{M}}} \\
10 \text{\text{\text{M}}} \text{\text{\text{M}}} \\
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18 \text{\text{\text{M}}} \\
19 \text{\text{\text{M}}} \\
10 \text{\text{M}} \\
10 \text{\te

3 Spicers Web, 4 Leasure, 11-2 Some Jides, 11-4 Sparter, Putter, 7-2 Proyel Mustle, 4 Foctorus, 5 Excey Bill. 7.50 NOTTINGHAM FOREST POOT-BALL HERDLE (Handicap: £690: 2m)

Today's point-to-points Yesterday's result PORCHY OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Law Report May 28 1983

Conciliation papers

Promoter says paid ranks plan will go ahead

matters other than the laws or the regulations relating to amateurism where an urgant answer is required, though its decisions have to be ratified by the board.

rainfied by the board.

The committee, who consist of no more than five national representatives, can also direct the secretary to convene a special meeting of the board. John Hart, the IB secretary, is in America. To call such a meeting may smack of locking the stabler door but at least it would focus the board's mind on one specific issue on which they have steadfastly refused to make any direct comment for years.

The Lions' manager bits

The Lions' manager, Bill McBride, maintained that none of his party was involved. In Scotland the former national captain, Andy Irvine, said there had been a meeting of a dozen players with Mr Lord last month but he could not envisage the carcus getting off the ground. If it did, he added, it would be insignificant alongside the five-

be insignificant alongside the five nation championship.

Bob Weighill, the secretary of the Rugby Union, said if players had signed only an option which did not promise any form of reward they would not forfeit their amateur

would not lottent their amateur status. Sir Nicholas said the ARU had recently written to leading Australian players asking them to seek legal advice before they signed

anything for fear they should lose their status for promises of large sums of money as yet unfulfilled.

This perhaps reflects the laissez-

faire attitude of Australia who have long been accustomed to losing players to Rugby League and may therefore not unreasonably with to

protect those who remain with ther

Béziers meet Nice in the French club championship final at Parc des Princes today. Nice beat Agen, last year's winners in the semi-finals but have never won the title. Béziers have won it eight times since 1971.

in the process.

Mrs Sly arrived back in Hom-

the women's national cross-coutry.
Their race this afternoon should

Their race this aftermoon should be the highlight of the first day of the championships and weather permitting —"I have never run on a fine day in Edinburgh." Mrs Sty said—these two and their competitors in the 3,000 metres owe it to themselves to go for at least 8min 40sec, which would be a new Commonwealth record, but just a stepping stone towards a world record, which is 14 seconds faster.

Nice one, Nice

ATHLETICS

Women ready to defy

the snipers' bullets

These are trying times for News scoped home of one or two Britain's women athletes who good road races for Mrs Sty, and compete in the United Kingdom then a lot of noise accompanied the Championships in Edinburgh this result of the Tampa 15 kilometres weekend. If they can not run fast race last February. She bear the enough, jump high enough or throw leading women's road runner in the

enough, jump high enough or throw leading women's road runner in the far enough to reach the haven of a world for the last five years, Grete qualifying performance for August's Witz, of Norway, and followed that world championships in Helsinki, then the samping from medicate with a 10 kilometre victory over the the current holder of the world's best marathen time, conclusing any street will turn into a full.

athletes are suffering from compari-son with the men, who hold six confident and a lot stronger." She

son with the men, who hold six world records and as many Olympic and European gold medals. The top men can afford to wait until at least mid-June before stepping into the arena to begin their build-up to Helsinki, but the women must start, a long season by going to Edinburgh for this seventh edition of the UK.

Their most this afternoon should the women's national cross-country.

Their most this afternoon should the women's national cross-country.

The International Rugby Board will receive an appeal from one of their member countries for an emergency meeting after it was confirmed in Sydney yesterday that plans for a professional tournament were going ahead. Sir Nicholas Shehadie, the president of the Australian Rugby Union (ARU), has written to the board wo usually meet each Manch — wo usually meet each Manch — and said: "I am confident that the Board will convene a meeting pretty soon." a meeting pretty soon."

ragg can colle

Sir Nicholas's action came after the announcement by David Lored, the Australian sports promoter, that more than 200 players from the world's leading rugby countries had world's teaming righty countries case signed to play in professional tournaments to be held over the ocat two years. There was no indication of how the money would be raised to provide the estimated from paccessary to stars the £20m necessary to mage the tournaments but Mr Lord said he had confirmed the plans because he wished to deny any South African involvement in them.

"I would leve to see South Africa as one of the teams," he said. "Bot it's not prudent at the moment." There would be neither South African players nor South African players nor South African money tied up in the venture, he claimed, adding that it would otherwise have been unfair to those players involved might have come under pressure from political groups.

Of the 208 players alleged to be involved 25 are believed to be English, 24 Scottish, 21 Irish and a minimum of 18 Welsh. The total, it is said, includes 20 of the touring Lions in New Zealand.

** . . .

Joho Lawrence, the secretary of the four Home Unions tours committee, said that any player discovered to have signed a contract to play in a professional circus would be ineligible for the Lions but that there would be no witch hunt.

"I think it's stupid of a self-confessed undischarged bankrupt to make such an announcement in the middle of an important inational tour," he said despicable, it stinks to heaven."

Mr Lord was declared bankrupt in 1978. He has stated his intention of suing the Australian union who, be claims, had a three-year contract with him fiver years ago to attract

scale firing squad.

The standards of Britain's women

championships, sponsored this year by HFC Trust.

the moment is Wendy Sly, As Miss Smith, she disappointed herself

Smith, the disappointed herself when favourite for the Commonwealth Games 3,000 metres last September by losing to Ann Audain, of New Zealand, After marriage 12 days later, she and her husband embarked on a five-month running visit to the United States.

But a woman determined to seize

Hoddle has something to prove

Football Correspondent

If this is Saturday, it must be Belfist. After visiting the national headquarters in Athens and London to warch the European and domestic Cup Finals, Bobby Robson continues a bewildering four-day flight path that will tonight find him in the capital of Northern Ireland, where his England side, the holders, play their second tie of this year's home international championships.

The presences list is incomplete.

their second tie of this year's home international championships.

The pessenger list is incomplete as usual. Two former captains, Wilkins and Bryan Robson of Manchester United, are missing for the foorth successive time after holding an imprompta party at Weathiry to celebrate Sir Man Busby's birthday on Thursday night. Martin is absent through injury.

Shilton takes charge again, from the rear of the acroplane, as it were, but the man who will be in control of England's destiny as well as his own is Hoddle. His international career has so far been full of unbulence, and Robson admitted that "it has got to be now or never for him to establish himself in the team."

Hoddle, perhaps the only Englishman capable of reaching the dazzing heights of South American skills, was left more or less grounded by Ron Greenwood and has been allowed only a relatively meaningless 15 minutes as a substitute against Linembourg by Robson in his 10 and a half hotur as manager.

Despite such measure envoyed. his 10 and a han nours as manager.

Despite such meagre opportunities, it seems sadly at though tonight may represent his last chance. Hoddle, whose sesson has been interrupted by various although that the saddle sesson has been interrupted by various although that the saddle sesson has been interrupted by various although that the saddle sesson has been although that the saddle sesson has been although the saddle sesson has been interrupted by the saddle sesson has been although the saddle sesson has been interrupted by the saddle se

he needs more than the odd appearance in the national cockpit to feel as comfortable as he does at White Hart Lane. There his Tottenham Hotspur colleagues are accustomed to following his sweep-

Two of them Mabbutt and Roberts, will be joining him in familiar white shirts. The 21-year-old Mabbutt, more industrious but less naturally gifted, maintains notable record. Since making his debut against West Germany in October, he is the only representative to be selected for the subsequent half a dozen internationals. Roberts, older than Mabbutt but

a professional for less than three years, completes an equally cotable recovery. He has also been troubled by injury (strained knee ligaments and a broken toe) but the main damage was caused when he twice put through his own goal in the League (Milk). Cup quarter-final defeat by Burnley.

His confidence then drained away to such 8 low ebb that it was as if he had run out of fuel. Consequently be was dropped by his club. Now a few months later, having fought his way back with typical aggression, he is picked for his country and gains the first representative honour of his willtely country. unlikely career.

The problem for Roberts was mental, that of Withe was physical. After scoring the spectacular second goal in the European Championship victory over Hungary a month ago, can in the match against Brazil in he discovered that he had suffered a Cartiff on June 12, which clashes fractured cheekbone and thumh as with the tour.



Roberts: first cap

compann. Yet he is fit to resume his attacking partnership with Bijssett and Francis, who rested during yesterday's training because of a slight ankle strain.

of a slight ankle strain.

The Irish are also below full strength. O'Neill, Leicester City's defender, damaged ankle ligaments during the goalless draw against Scotland at Hampden Park on Tuesday night and is considered more than doubtful. The experienced Chris Nicholi, his replacement then, stands by again and is likely to win his forty-seventh cap.

That are without Whiteside as They are without Whiteside as well, though the reason is far more improbable. After becoming the

improbable. After becoming the youngest player, by 19 days, to score in the FA Cup final, United's 18-year-old forward was innoculated against malaria and the reaction was so unfavourable that the immediately withdrew from tonight's match after travelling back with his triumphant colleagues on a special train to Manchester. He may also miss the same against Wales on miss the game against Wales on

Tuesday. Northern Ireland have one reco to protect and another to break They have not lost at Windsor Pari for over three years, and recently conquered West Germany there in the European championship, but they have not beaten England at thome for 56 years. They may be underdogs but then so were Brighton last Saturday and Hamburg on Wednesday.

BNGLAND: P Shilton (Southermotod), P Neaf (Liverpool), T Butcher (Igswich), G Roberts (Totterhand): K Senson (Ansens); G Mebburg (Totterhand), G Hoddie (Totterham); G Cowens (Aston Villa), L Blieset (Wetford), P Withe (Aston Villa), T Francis (Sangdoria). Neil Slatter, Bristol Rovers

teenage defender, collects his first Welsh cap in today's British championship tie egainst Scotland in Cardiff. Scotland, after drawing 0-0 at home to Northern Ireland or lucsday, make seven changes.

Aucaday, Multi-Severi Charges,

BCOTLAND: J Leighton (Abardsen), R Gough
Dundee United), A MoLaini (Abardsen), W
Miller (Abardsen), F Grey (Layds), G Strachan
Abardsen), S Souness (Liverport), D Nerry
(Dundee United), E Barnon (Dundee United), A
Bracif (Totienham), A Gray (Wolves),
WALES: N Southell (Everport); J Jones
(Cholese), P Price (Totienham), K Ratalifie
(Everport), M Statier (Bristel Rovens), B Pyring
(Burnisy), P Micholas (Arsens), K Jeckett
(Wattord), M Thomas (Stoics); G Davies
(Fullum), J Charles (Swarzse).

 Nick Pickering, Sunderland's England under-21 midfield player, for next month's three-match tou to Australia. He replaces Alan Devonshire of West Ham United, who is injured.

Alan Davies,

Alan Davies, Manchester United's Wales under-21 player has been dropped from the club's trip to Swaziland oext month because Ron Atkinson, the manager, believes Davies could win a senior Welsh

Charlton resigns

rendered since October 1977, We are a better club for his having been here. He has been reported as saying that for a number of reasons, a manager should spend only a minimized time at one club. He now thinks the time has come to bid us farewell."

Danny Indians has been tend that weeks wages, about £1,000, by his club. Coventry City, for remarks attributed to him in newspapers.

Two West Bromwich Albion goalkeepers. Tony Godden and Mark Grew, have been made available for transfer.

Jack Charlton resigned as manager of Sheffield Wednesday pointed the club captain, David yesterday, and the coach, Mannice Setters, takes over as caretaker third division club. Williams, aged 28, who beat 70 other applicants for The chairman, Bert McGee said:

The chairman best appreciative of the service Jack Charlton has The England appad player parts a better club for his having here.

The chairman better club for his having here weeks wages, about £1,000, by his

such a super goal in the first recapturing something of that match was that he had no one to quality.

The underdogs who snapped back at authority



I was there the lest time the winners scored four goals in an FA Cup Final. I am sure FA Cup Final. I am sure Manchester United will forgive me for saying that the replay on Thursday evening was not quite the same. The performance of Bryan Robson, pregnant with authority though it may have been, I did not quite rank with those of Matthews, Taylor and Matthews of Pleichel. 20 Mortensen, of Blackpool, 30

years ago. Yet the 1983 final should be analysed carefully by anyone fearful for football's survival. What was it about these two games between relegated Brighton and Hove Albion and one of the most famous clubs in the world which suddenly had neutral observers dancing with joy? When all is said and done, a team costing millions of pounds had required two no more than half decent matches (and they should have lest the first) to defeat the big-bearted underdogs. One's entinesiasm needs explanation.

The truth is that we have just experienced probably the most unexceptional demestic season since 1946 and then had our spirits uplifted by two matches at Wembley which recaptured some of the old flame of sportsmanship and uncertainty which over a century or more has made football the foremost sport in the world.

Uncertainty

The sportsmanship, if we exclude some of Case's deplorable excesses in the first match. nged to Brighton, uncertainty, at least until half an hour into the replay, to Manchester United, abetted by a class-levelling pitch in the first encounter. Here was David and Goliath, with the possibility that the bookmakers had got the odds herribly wrong, Romance flowed. The High Court rightly kept Foster out of the first match, only for Stevens to be the man of the moment. Wilkins, derided for several seasons by some supporters at Old Trafford, scored a marvellous goal. We searched for the word to describe this quality that the Cup Final had given us. What could it be? Why, yes, it was, my goodness: entertain-

Last Sunday, in Face the Press on Channel 4, Jack Donnett, the President of the Football League, emphatically, indeed, astonishingly, denied that entertainment was one of the game's priorities, thereby putting himself singularly out of tune with the majority of the 50 million or so who watched the final and actually enjoyed it. What the two matches have done is reminded us of the real reasons why the public loves the game and that it is far too important to be left in the hands of the professionals and full of the professionals and full time administrators like Mr Dunnett, all of whom have been encouraged in the last 20 years erroneously to believe that winning is what matters.

pass to: yet in the replay he exhibited once more the eye and touch for the stunning through-

Brighton demonstrated that fear is the killer of entertainment. Playing without fear in the Final, where they had nothing to lose, they revealed qualities which, if allowed to flourish in the Football League. would cure overnight some of the ills of the game.

It is undeniable that the decisive moment of the replay,

United's second goal, hinged on the clear infringement which Alf Grey, the referee, failed to alize by McOucen, When Muhren's corner swung across the goalmouth, McQueen fouled Foster, and the Brighton captain was still on his knees when Davies crossed the ball back for Whiteside to head into goal. Manchester United won, but

righton made the final mem orable. If it is true that the Brighton manager, Jimmy Melia, made a misjudgment in re-admitting Foster for the replay, disrupting the defence which had done so well on Saturday, the cheap, rancous sneers from the United section the crowd on Thursday, which were directed at Foster provided one good reason for giving the competing clubs fewer

tickets, not more. To the names of the defeate Brighton beroes must be added Robson, who with Shilton, Sansom and Francis is alarmingly one of England's few players of outstanding inter-national quality, and Wilkins.

Mr Grey, who ignored the ugly fouls committed by Case last Saturday, exhibited the usual inhibition of referees granted a Wembley final before they retire

The referee in Athens in the European Cup Final on Wed-nesday did not earn full marks. either. There has not been such a clear penalty, when Ham-burg's goalkeeper pushed Plati-ni off the ball, having misjudged assault on the Frenchman Battiston, in the World Cup semi-final. The opinion of Bobby Charlton and Lawrie McMenemy, the BBC's experts in London, that it was not a penalty, simply reinforces the view that most professionals have lived with expediency so long that they can no longer objectively distinguish between

Manchester United's victory was a fitting birthday present for Sir Matt Busby, of whom the Manchester Guardian writing about the FA Cup Final, 50 years ago said: "Sometimes be does dare-devil things that makes the directors feel old before their time. But who would have him different?" have him different? He larghs equally at his blunders and his triumphs, which of course is the privilege as well as the proof of a great player. He would be a certain choice for that select XI of Footballers Who Obviously winning is what matters.

The cynics were saying that the only reason Wilkins scored that will be remembered for

WEEKEND FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

CRICKET County championship (11.0 to

CHILLISPOND EDWAY & SURVEY
SWANNEAR Clamorges y Gloucesterphre
CANTERSTY, Kent y Humpathre
DJD TRAFFORD: Lanceshire y Yorkshire
LORD'S: Middleser y Sussex
MORTHAAMPTONE. Northersptonetire y Lei

ATHLETICS: UK Chempionehips (at Meadowbank) GOLF: Burnham and Barrow Salver (at Burnham and Barrow GC)

OTHER SPORT

MOTOR CYCLING: Clubmens range, classes, (practice from 8 or 9,50em, ract 12.30 (at Brands Heich and Snettiffor). TOMORROW

CRICKET JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 stert, 40 overs) SWANSEA: Glumorgan v Levoeshive CANTENSIATY Kert v Hampatine LORD'S: Middlester v Sussex: NORTHAMPTON: Northampton v Lebesse

Shire
TRENT BRIDGE: Noticiphismahire v Surrey
BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Sonareet
URITED PRIENDLY DISURANCE COURTY
CHAMPIONSHIP Other match
Woodshook (Oxford: Lord's Teverners
Oxford University (2.0)

OTHER SPORT MOTOR RACHIE Chempionship Car Races (at Outton Park and Snetterion) MOTOR CYCLING: King of Brands Races. As classes. Practice 10.30 am, racing 2 pm (at Brands Hatch)

ATHLETICS: UK Championships (at Meadon

offers to West Indian players. Under the scheme the West Indies Cricket

constables of the Metropolitan Police to convey the applicants to Brixton prison.
Since admissions to Brixton were

Magistrates Court.

The applicants did not challenge the detention but the conditions of the detention. Section 6 of the imprisonment (Temporary Provisions) Act 1980 envisaged circumstants when it was constant.

The applicants were lawfully detained in the custody of constables until such time as they could be admitted to the prison or required to appear before a court, in a situation envisaged by the Act.

It was submitted that the conditions in which the applicants were detained were of such a character that the court should consider the detention unlawful. The facts were set out in the affidavits filed on behalf of the

applicants.

The two applicants were in a cell

do not have absolute privilege

Tadd v Eastwood and Another Before Mr Justice Hirst [Judgment delivered May 27]

Evidence adduced before a joint committee of the Newspaper Publishers Association and the Institute of Journalists, set up under an agreed coordination procedure, was not subject to absolute privilege was not subject to absolute privilege and was therefore potentially actionable in defamation. More-over, it was not a term which would be implied by law into an agreement to refer a dispute to such a committee that an action in defamation would not be brought by the parties in respect of such crysters. Mr Justice Hirst so held in the

Mr Justice First so held in the Queen's Bench Division giving judgment for the plaintiff Mr William Tadd against the second defendants, Dally Telegraph Ltd, on two preliminary issues arising in an action for libel brought by the plaintiff. In 1979 a dispute had arisen

between the Institute of Journalists and the second defendants concerning the activities of the plaintiff as a coovener of the institute. The agreed conciliation procedure adopted but failed to resolve ispute. The plaintiff was dismissed and

the dispute then remitted m a joint committee of the Newspaper Publishers' Association and the institute in accordance with the

Io the course of presenting the second defendants' case before that committee, the allegedly libellous document prepared by the first defendant was published in evidence to the committee members. The plaintiff brought an action for damages in libel.

The defendants claimed that the

publication had occurred on an occasion covered by absolute privilege and/or that it was an implied term of the agreement between the plaintiff and the second defendants to remit the issue to the committee that he would not bring such an action against either of the defendants, and those issues were ordered to be tried as preliminary Mr John Previte for the plaintiff, Mr Michael Tugendhat for the

the authorities relating to absolute privilege in judicial and quasijudicial proceedings and said that the characteristics of quasi-judicial proceedings which would attract; absolute privilege had been set out by Lord Diplock in Trapp v Mackie ([1979] 1 WLR 377). Among those were that that the proceedings were committed or authorized by law and recognized or authorized by law and that the procedure adopted was similar to that before a court of law. It had been contended in this case that he proceedings were an arbitration, and while it was indoubtedly true that some arbitrations would attract absolute privilege his Lordship doubted whether that would be true of all arbitrations.

lo any event those proceedings, as their title in the agreement under which they were set up implied, were not in reality an arbitration but

was to settle disputes, seeking in the process to establish the truth did not detract from this conclusion. The terms of reference of the inquiry were quite plainly apt to a conciliation process and could not be stretched to embrace and

A mere concilation was not a process recognized by law its object was not to arrive ot a judicial determination, and its procedure differed so radically from that of a court of law that it could not possibly be said to meet the criteriarequired to establish absolute The reference io a national-

collective agreement to the pro-cedure had not been incorporated into Mr Tadd's contract of service, although it was clear that he had agreed to the proceedings. There, being no absolute privilege to the proceedings, it would be quitted wrong to hold that a term such as that contended for by the defendants should be implied that contended for by the defend-ants should be implied as a matter of law into that agreement. The procedure would not be rendered toefficacious, absurd or fuile without such a term; the protection of qualified privilege was quite.

Washing facilities consisted of

nsiderate. The affidavit oo behalf of the

oceds of the prisoners were cate

for and each prisoner received four

meals a day.

The cells were lit by a 150 warr.
bulb but the light though adequate
was not good. The prisoners were
exercised to a room, 30ft by 45ft
which was on the same level as the
cells. Prisoners were allowed visits

except on Sundays.

It was submitted that the appropriate standard in adopt

would be that provided by article 3, of the European Convention oo Human Rights that oo one should be subjected to inhuman oc

degrading treatment or punishment. It was alleged that the conditions of

detention came within the phrase-inhuman treatment.

That did oot seem to be the appropriate standard to be applied. The 1980 Act did not lay down any standards which should be applied. Although there must be some minimum standard which could render o detention unlawful, the

Habeas corpus plea on conditions fails ▼ Commissioner of The applicants were permitted to area. The cell was lit by one weak light bulh and ventilation was provided by two ventilators over the

ground.

Regina v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, Ex parte Nahar and Another Before Mr Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment delivered May 27]

three basins and although it was possible to have a shower from a handset attached to the basin tap." Although the conditions in which the applicants were detained were far from satisfactory, they were oot such as would give rise to a finding that the detention was unlawful, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court the hot water supply was not sufficient for the prisoners kept there. The police officers supervising the prisoners were extremely. held when refusing applications for habeas corpus by Hari Nahar and Satwinder Nahar, Lord Gifford, QC for and physical conditions of prisoners housed in the cells. The everyday

ats: Mr Laurence Marshall for the Metropolitan Police Com-

MR JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the two applicants had been remanded in custody by Uxbridge Justices when they appeared on charges relating to illegal importation of heroin and cannabis. Their warrants of commitment showed that oo May 20, 1983 the hearing was adjourned to May 27, 1983 and the court ordered constables of the Metropolitan

restricted, they were oot able to be taken there and instead were taken to cells at Camberwell Green

stances where it was ool practicable to secure the admission of a persoo to the prison in which his detention was authorized.

applicants.

European Convention did not assist in defining that standard.

The facts did not support the submission that the applicants were-subjected to inhuman treatment. It was plain that the cells were not designed for lengthy detention and although far from satisfactory, the cooditions were not such which would give rise to finding that the detention was unlawful and account detention was unlawful and accordingly the applications would be Mr Justice McCullough delivered

concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Mackenzie Patten & Co. Southall, Metropolitan Police Solicitor.

Street noise excluded

Tower Hamlets London in demonstrations on the highway at Borough Council v Manzoni and Club Row Market against the sale of

amounting to a oursance unless the noise was emitted from premises.

Mr Justice McCullough so held in the Queen's Bench Division on May 24, dismissing an appeal by the London Borough of Tower Hamlets against a decision of the Inner London Crown Court (Judge Shindler, QC and two justices) who, on appeal from the Old Street stipendiary magistrate, quasthed a notice against Margaret Margaring notice against Margaret Manzim Accordingly, noise made on the and Angela Walder, requiring them highway could not be the subject of to cease using amphification devices a notice under section \$8(1).

A local anthority had no power under section 58(1) of the Control of Pollution Act 1974 to make a notice requiring the abstement of noise amounting to a oursance unless the noise was emitted from premises.

Mr Justico McCullough so held in the Omero's Bench Division on Mar.

of that Act, especially section 59, and similar provisions in the public. Health Act 1936 upon which the provisions of Part III of the 1974 Act had been modelled, it was to be construed restrictively as applying only to noise emitted from

Damages against police

Millington v Commissioner of 38(1) of the Magistrates' Court Act.
Police of the Matropolia 1952.

Mr Justice Forbes, giving judg-ment in the Queen's Bench Division on May 27, awarded the plaintiff, Winston Churchill Millington, £300 damages for unlawful detection of 41 hours at Gypsy Hill police

plaintiff was arrested at about 10.55pm on Saturday night, Since it was therefore not practicable to

The officer had been misled by clause 143 of the Menopolitan. Police General Order and it was conceded that that was a misinter-

protection of section 38(1). Section 38 dealt with arrests without wattent and did not give authority HIS LORDSHIP said that the to detain while inquiries were made.

plaintiff was arrested at about 10.55pm on Saturday night, Since it was therefore not practicable to bring the plaintiff before o magnituates court within 24 hours, than 3.30am on Sunday morning. The plaintiff was not released until station should have proceeded to inquire whether the offence was a section one pursuant to section.

British face uphill struggle after failure in Fens

By John Wilcockson

A few moments inattention after hours of powerful riding cost the British ream yesterday, allowing the British ream yesterday, allowing the Americans and the Growal the Swiss, West Germans and the Growal the Swiss, Human and Unich Rottler, the West Race. The stage from Bury. St. Edmunds had 12 miles to run, when the decisive phase was reached.

After four hours out in front, buttling with consistent head winds across the Fens, o group of nine was about to be caught by the main group. The British professionals had again to reduce a gain caught knapping. Malcolm Billiott, who was lying fifth. overnight after winning the exciting forwal, the Swiss, Blums and Lond Growal, the Swiss, Blums and Lond Growal, the Swiss, Blums and Lond gains on the fifth day of the Milk Rottler, the West Edmunds had 12 miles to run, when the decisive phase was reached.

After four hours out in front, buttling with consistent head winds across the Fens, o group of nine was about to be caught by the main group. The British professionals had again to neck a spent finish, that was miles, four men slipped, where the structure of the chasing to rechase a gap of seven and o half minutes that existed 50 miles earlier. And they were still hoging that Keith Lambert, in the front group, ald be able to win the stage victory in label to win the stage victory in l

BASERALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE boston Red Sox 7. Toronto Bus Jaya 2; Kansas City Royals 8, Battimora Oricies 2; Torons Rangers 3, Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

chemptonahipt: Group A: Caers Greece 66, Sweden 68; Limoes: Italy 75, Spain 74; Yugoelevia 80, France 76, Group B: Caers Nedherlande 78, Ierael 72; West Germany 85, Czechoelovelda 74; USSR 88, Poland 78.

SNOOKER

The damaged knuckle on the heavyweight, Gerry Cooney's left hand will not prevent him from returning to action on June 18, though he may have an operation later. "It's ok", he said after having the badly swollen knuckle examined

meets Phillip Brown a former sparring partner, at Las Vegas in his first contest since he was stopped in first contest since he was stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes last

HOCKEY: The six Southgate lent conditions helped to produce players who did not attend the last low scores, but Jack Nicklans - the England training weekend three host, sponsor and course designer weeks ago have been emitted from the squad of 17 invited for training at Bisham Abbey on June 5. The exercise includes two matches against the England under-21 side, Sydney Friskin writes. Clive Chapman, the chairman of the selection committee, said yesterday. selection committee, said yesterday that the squad had been chosen on merit and availability. He explained that as the Southgate players had not attended the last training

GOLF: Ben Crenshaw and Lanny

weekend they had, for the present, been omritted.

TRABNIG scillar P J Barbar (Scopt), K s Bluss Houselook, M Central Doncarder, 8 s consideraby most talented F Rancia (Scientific, M).

Bluss Houselook, M Central Doncarder, 8 s consincers, Doncarouge was with Form (Scientific, M) Fusions (Challeton), a N Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a Partic (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a With Light until 1981, when he have (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1981, when he have (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1981, when he have (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1981, when he have (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he have (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he four scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until 1975, then a with Light until 1981, when he for the first (Scientific, M) in Maria from 1968 until

CRICKET: The Jamaican Government have asked eight big companies to contribute a total of \$150,000 towards a Caribbean coaching scheme on order to counter incretive South African

Board would provide coaching contracts to 22 top regional players to remove the temptation to play in South Africa. The Government's contribution to the scheme would be \$151,000 over the three years. FOOTBALL: The 92 Football League chibs intend in reengage more players than expected for next season despite the enforced tighten-

season despute the enforced tightening of purses. Last year 442 players
were given free transfers, but this
year the figure is down to 360.
Graham Kelly, secretary of the
Football League, said yesterday:
"The fact that the clubs have been
able to keep on contract almost
1,600 despers reflects making these 1,600 players reflects creditably on the way clubs are rationlizing their

Britisech t Startin (Storpert).

BOXING: The World Boxing Council will let promoters hid for a second world welterweight championship bout between the American, Milton McCrory, and the Enropean champion, Colin Jones, of Britain, if the boxers cannot agree on a promoter by the end of this month, McCrory and Jones drew in March in Reno. March in Reno.

former world pursuit champion, made a successful attack right miles from Savona and reached the finish line 13 seconds ahead of Urs Frauler, of Switzerland. The world read the first frauler, of Switzerland. road race champion. Ginseppe Saronni; of Italy, retained the pink jersey as overall leader.

financial situations." There have been 63 free transfers given by first division clubs, 87 in the second division, 96 in the third and 115 in the fourth. The average is four players per club.

SWIMMING: Britain's team to compete in the Seven Hills meeting in Rome from June 17-19 is;

A Moortone (100 and 200m breathines), D Love (100 and 200m butterly, 100m freestyle), S Positer (200 and 400m inclodust meetly, 200m butterly, L Crickin (100 and 200m butterly, 200m inclodust meetly), P Rosa (100 and 200m butterly, 200m inclodust meetly), M Scott (200 and 400 inclodust meetly), D butterly, G Startey (200 and 400m meetly), 100 mb 200m butterly, G White (100 and 200m breathstroke), C White (100 and 200m breathstroke), C White (100 and 200m breathstroke), 100m breathstroke, 100m breathstroke, 200m indexicual meetly).

New York Yankses Clevelend Indians Detrok Tigers (Kuremoto (Jap), T Naidjana (Jap); G Player (SA).

Kasanad: Women's tournament: 69, N
Yoshifates; 70, H Housel, Ok: Hee Ku (S
Koreal; 78, M Cotta Sop; J Stephenson (Aug.
Corollag, New York, Women's tournament: 68,
K 10s; 70, P Sheeran, J Britz, C Hill, L Howe;
71, J Carner, S Laveou, K Young, V Pergon, S
Ertl, S Spuzioli, J Kezmieraki, S Dayle, C Mact. NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis Cardinels Montreal Expos FOOTBALL *Butteriet Lesgue: Lokorotiv. 4, Trable 2. CSRA 3, Cherto Morr 0, Selective 2, Leveld Sparsk 0, Prine 2, Chertomoreti 1, Ehr 3, Silvan 4, Sparsk 2, Hankovo 1, JSK Sparsk 4, Rosow, Oolna 2, Slarka 1, Rotov 0.

FOR THE RECORD

teammore Oricles 2: Torces Rangers 2, Chicago
Caschostovaida 74; USSR 88, Poland 78.
Within Sco. 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 5, Atlenta.
BOXING
Braves 1; Pitaburgh Pinass 8, Ottolionali Reds.
4; St Louis Cardinals 5, Housion Astros 3; San
Francisco Glains 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 3;
Championalis (12 rounds); Pidagel Hojes (US)
Montheal Spos at Philadelphia Philage
(postponed, rain).

BOXING

Cooney must knuckle under to surgeon

the dady swoten knucke examined by a doctor yesterday. "It's like a little bone chip".

The doctor told Cooney the injury could heal on its own or that "I might want an operation after the fight", the boxer said. "It's my option. In an operation, they go inside and shave the boxe?" Cooney masts. Phillip Brown a former

Marvin Hagler's bout against Wifford Scypion is not recognized as a middleweight world title bout by the two world bodies, the WBC and WBA. José Sulaiman, president of the WBC, refused to give the contest. championship status, because of dispute over officials for the bout Wilfredo Gomez, of Puerto Rico, had renounced his super-bentant-weight title because of weight problems. He may move up to the featherweight division. Wadkins shared the lead after the problems. He may move up to the featherweight division.

IN BRIEF

pas ocra appointed chief engineer of IPS Team Lottes with effect from June 1, John Blunsden writes. Lottes have been in considerable difficulties with their chassis this season and one of Doncarouge's priorities will be to make the existing cars considerably more competitive.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and SH MEMORIAM .. £3.25 a line incoments authenticated by the name and permanent address of the scatter and permanent aggrethe scatter, may be sent to:
THE TIMES
200 Gray's him Road
Loadon
WC1X SEZ

or telephoned (by belephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 2311 or 01-837 2333 Announcements can be received by lelephone between 9,00cm and 5,30pm. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9,00cm and 12,00moon. For publication the following day, phoon by 1,30pm. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. 25 a line.

... Be of good comfort, be of one mind. live is peace: and the God of love and peace shall be with you. 2 Corinthians 13: 11

BIRTHS

ADAMS.-On May 26th to Joanna (nee Ryle) and Best, a son Thomas Herbert, IANKS - On 26th May, to Moirs and Derek. & son (Oregory James), a brother for Catrions. BAKTER - On May 25th, at Painter, Maternity Hospital, to Bridget and Graham - a caughter, Holly, a sister for Torn and Auna. GAIR, - On May 26th, to Laura (nee Polint and Murdoch - a daughter Emily Louise), GRESHAM-THOMPSON- On 29th April. 1983, at Cambridge, to Diana unce Willshirel Craham, a daughter, Catharthe Venetla Virginia Penciope, a clater for Rochet. GUEST.-On May 25th, at Colchester, to Nigogie (née Parker) and Bill, a son, (Thomas William). ITHOMES WILLIAM, GUARDAY 26th, to Margaret Inke Agnew) and Richard, 3 son. Hill. On May 23, a Sint Anioniushove. The Hague, in Jame and Mertin, a son (Adam Alexander), brother to Surah Maddeline. ordure to Sarah Madeleine.

KNEESONE - On 26th May. 1985 to
Debbie, wife of Christopher, a dauchter Entity Jane. at University
College Hospital.

LEAVER. -On May 26th, to Jane and
Peter, a son. Bentamin, a brother to
Marcus, Reberca and James.

RAMSSOTT-MAR. -On May 17th, to
Sandra and Simon, a daughter,
(Allicon France). Author Frances.

VAUGABLE TO THE STATE OF TH

BIRTHDAYS JAMES LAWRENCE is now 18. Hurran! Strinday love, M & P.

MARRIAGES CHANDLER - WALLACE - On 26th May at Chelves Rogister Office, J.R.F. IRO: I Chandler to Julia Wallace, nee Variey

ORIKIN – Leonard to Audrey on May 23th 1943. From your colleagues at The Times

DEATHS ABSOT - On 26th May, Dame Elste Abbol, D.B.E., dearly loved wife of Derry and mother of Edward and Hillary, Former by of the General Post Citice and H.M. Treasury, Funeral at Colders Creen Crematornum on wedereday 13th June at 2.50 pm. William 15th June at 2.50 pm. William 15th June at 2.50 pm. 39 Brent St. N.W. Sent to Leverton's, 39 Brent St. N.W. Sent to Leverton's, 39 Brent St. N.W. Sent to Leverton's control of the Colders of Colders Green Crematorium on June 2nd at 12.50 pm. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon 144. Sent to Sent the Colders Green 144. Sent to Sent the Colders Green 144. Sent the Colders Green 145. Sent the Colders Green 145. Sent the Colders Green 145. Sent the Colders Green 155 pm. Family flowers only, Donations it desired to the Dyacs Kernsing.

BLAKE - On May 25th, 1985. William, Dyed 76 years, of Stonetolin. Epson. Surrey. All endures to Alfred & Ewart Longhurs.

BOWELSHAM - On Zein May, presentilly Ol. 393 1077.

BOWBRAN - On 26th May, pracefully at home Dorts Gertrude agod 81, beloved wife of the late Hayerstock and loving mother, of June, John and Jeffery. Grandmother and Greu Grandmother, Funeral service at All Sales. Hullon on Finday 3rd June 31 11.30 am followed by private or enation. Family flowers only. Do militors in desired to League of Prients, Brondwood District Hospital. 25 Coombe Rise. Strenfold. Essen Strenfold. Essen Do May 25. 1985, Paccertainy at the C.6. A Hospital. Bangor, North Walse. Beloved himband of Bohunka and dear brother of Murret and John. Engutre's to D. Knowlen & Co. List., 137 High Street. Bangor. Tel: Bangor \$62914.

107 High Street, Bangor, Tel: Bangor, Sci2914.

HART.-On May 25th, very peacefully at Amesbury Abbey Nursing Home, in her 69th year, Hope, widow of Reverend Lonel Hart and mother of Peter, Martin and David.

HATFELD - On Wednesday, May 25th, peacefully at Ramsgale Heshital, Yvonne Sidney France (nee Nearrel agod 82 Widow of Captin, Aubrey Halfeld Beloved mother of Maud, Mary and Jane, Grandmother of Sally, Jonathan, Rosalind and Anne-Marie, Dearwing Herner of Trude, Fineral Service Triend of Trude, Fineral Service Salled Charles, West Brook, Family South Charge of Friends of The Thanet Hope and Charge of Friends of The Thanet Hope Salled, Salled Salled, Co. W. S. Cole & Son, Menkton, Ramsgale.

Denailons if desired to Cancer Research.

LAUGHTON - On May 26th, 1983 at his hame, Ronnie Lauthton, Capitan, Royat Navy, histoand of Gillion, Requiern Mass at 51, Georges Cathotic Courth, Tauston on Wednesday, June 1st at 2.30 pm, Prowers, Engulfrie, to Messy, Prowers, Engulfrie, to Messy, Sandarias of Moziaca, Capitan and May 55, and Broome, Vertica, Broome, Worts, Marqueet Valorie, In her 92nd year Widow of Oscar Courn and mother of Alec. Osci, John and Brian, Service at The Crematorium. South Roed, Stouthridge, on Thursday, June 2nd at 12 noon, Flowers to H. Porier and Section of the Crematorium. South Roed, Stouthridge, on Thursday, June 2nd at 12 noon, Flowers to H. Porier and Section of the Crematorium of South Roed, Stouthridge, and South Street, Wendower, Frederick, aged 78, poacefully after a short Ulness, Funeral at Coder's Green Crematorium at 3 Oopm. Tursday May 24th, Inquires to F. H. Sheffletch, 122 High St. Aylesbury High St. Aylestary V. See perceluliv. See the Alls Lovel. See the St. Aylestary V. See the S ruines to E. S. Achion & Co. 96
Fulham Road. SW3. Tel 01:684
0079.
PARTT - On May 26th, after a courmicross fight against cancer. IneMayne, dearly lotted wife of TrevorFuneral service at 3:00 pm on June
2nd at Putney Crematorium. Flowers
to Mathias, 213 Upper Richmond Rd.
London, Stephen Stephen Stephen
London, Stephen Stephen
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SUCARVINE ON MAY 16th 1983, Hilde, suid-fenty of her hume, Requiering made 11 am. Parm Street Permas Controlle Church. Will Friday June 3rd. 1743, Flowers II. desired to W. Carstin & Stre. 01-925-4868.

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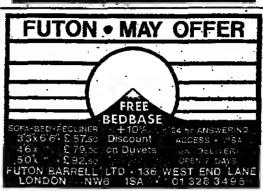
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TELEVISION: SUNDAY'S REGIONAL **VARIATIONS**

BBC1-WALES 12.50 am Weatherman, News of Wales headines and weather. Close. SCOTLAND 1.09-1.25 pm Lendward. 1.25-1.50 Election Agenda. 10.10-10.50 Voyager. The world of religion (General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 12.50 am Scotlish news summary. Close. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.50 am Northern Ireland news headines. Close. ENGLAND 12.55 are Close.

S4C

Starts 2.10pm Fremwyr, 2.15 Week in Politics: 2.55 On Your Bikes, 3.20 Seven Days, 3.45 Masser Bridge, 4.10 Making the Most of, 4.40 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt, 5.35 Cricket in India, 6.30 Unforgettable, 7.00 Newyddion, 7.10 Superied, 7.20 Ond O Dolfri, Madam Sera, 8.10 Trwy Lygaid Hanc, 8.40 Y Byd Ar Bedwar: Etholiad '83, 9.15 Bridesthead Revisited, 10.15 Cricad: Glamogan v Lancashire, 19.45 Visions, 11.45 Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00
Paint Along with Nancy, 11.30-12.00
Owzatl 1.30pm Here and Now, 2.00
Gardening Time. 2.30 Film: Custer of the
West (Robert Shaw), Wessern. 5.00-5.30
Gambit. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.459.45 Film: Once You Kiss s Stranger. As
TSW. 11.30 Musels international
Presents. 12.30am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.35am Here's Boomer, 10.00 Sesame Street. 11.00 Link. 11.30-12.00 Owzatl 1.30pm Farming Outlook. 2.00 God's Story. 2.15 Gien Michael Cavalcade. 3.00 Junior Cup Final. 4.45 Cartoon. 5.00-5.30 Garnbit. 8.00 Cross Current. 7.15 Only When I Laught. 7.45-9.45 Film: Once You Kiss a Stranger. As TSW 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Strumpet City. 12.30sm

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 2.05 pm Starting point. 2.05 Gardens for all. 2.36 Hands. 3.05 Fifm: Passage Home. As TSW. 7.15 Newhert. 7.45-9.45 Film: Once You Klas a Stranger. As TSW. 11.30 Hawali Five-O. 12.25 Closed Am.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.30sm-16.00
Link. 11.00 Lookeround. 11.05 Jason of
Star Command. 11.17 God's story.
11.30-12.00 Owzeti 1.30pm Farming
Outlook. 2.00 Best of three: Indoor
bowls. 2.30 Little house on the prairie.
3.30 Cartoon. 3.40-5.30 Film. Bachelor
Knight. 7.15 Only when I laugh, 7.459.45 Film: Once you kiss a stranger. As
TSW. 12.25sm Choir of St Hild and St
Bede College. 12.30 Closedown. TVS As London except: Starts 9,30am-10.00 Owzati 11.45-12.00 PO Box 13. 1.30 Farm focus. 2.00 Film: Jesse James

renn nous. July Pent, Jesse James (Tyrone Power), Story of an outlaw. 4.00 Levkas mar. 4.55 News. 5.00-5.30 Village earth. 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 Company. Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Owzatt 11.30-12.00 South West week. 1.30pm Farming news, 2.00 Fisheries news. 2.05 Gardens for all. 2.35 Hands, 3.05 Farm. Passage Home* (Anthony Steel) Nestly happenings with a wonan about a merchant shub. 5.00-5.30 Gambit. 7.15 Newhart. 7.45-8.45 Film: Once You Klas a Stranger (Paul Burke) Joke about a murder turns to blackmall. 11.30 Howell Five-O. 12.25am Postscript. 12.31 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.45em Once upon a Time . . . Mar. 10.15-11.00
Brass in Concert. 11.30-12.00 Owzat! 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30
Farming Outbook. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Sunday Special. 2.45 Art of Ceramic Firing, 3.00 Junior Cup Final. 4.45-5.30 Love Boat. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.45-9.45 Firm: Once You Kiss a Stranger. As TSW. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Portrait of s Legend: Pat Boone. 12.05em Closedown.

GRANADA As London except Starts 8.40em-10.00
History Makers, 11.00 Owzett 11.25 Aap
Kaa Hak. 11.90-12.00 This is Your Right.
1.00pm Univeristy Challenge. 1.30
Incredible Hulk. 2.25 Survival. 2.55 Film:
Girl in the Empty Grave. Policeman sees a girl he thought was dead. 4.30-5.30
Love Boet. 7.15 Only When I Laugh.
7.45-9.45 Film: Once You Kiss a
Stranger. As TSW. 11.30 Trapper John
MD. 12.30em Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 11.00em Link.
11.30-12.00 Owzzt 1.30pm Farming
Ulster. 2.00 Gerdening Time. 2.30 Paint
Along with Nancy. 3.00 Cartoon. 3.155.00 Film: Don't Orink the Water.
Holidaymakers' sincreft is hijacked. 7.15
Only When I Laugh. 7.45-9.45 Film:
Once You Kiss a Stranger. As TSW,
11.30 Makers. 12.00 Sports Results.
12.05em News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00
Link. 11.00 Owzett 11.30-12.00 Farming
Diary. 1.00em God's Story. 1.15
University Challenge. 1.45 Stingray. 2.15
Star Parade. 3.15-5.00 Firm: Most
Dangerous Man in the World (Gregory
Peck) Spy with a detonator implanted in
its stoul. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.458.45 Film: Once You Kiss a Stranger. As
TSW. 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35 To the
Wild Country. 12.30em Closedown.

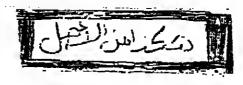
ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.90
Paint Along with Nancy, 11.30-12.00
Owzati 1.30pm Westher, 1.35 Ferming
Diary, 2.05 Film: Up the Creek: Peter
Seliers Comedy, 3.35 Radio, 4.05-5.00
Bracken, 11.30 Last Outlaw, 12.30am
Life of the World. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.43cm-10.00
God's Story, 11.36-12.00 Owzast
1.00pm Land of Birds, 1.30 Favraing
Outlook, 2.00 Gastlering Time, 2.30
Border Diary, 2.35 Private Benjamin,
3.00 Bracken, 4.05-5.00 Little House on
the Prairie, 7.15 Only When I Laugh,
7.45-9.45 Film: Once You Kies a
Stranger, As TSW, 11.30 Closedown,

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.30mm-10.00
Ask Oscarl 11.30-12.00 Owzarl 1.00mm
God's Story. 1.15 University Chellerge.
1.45 Farming Wates. 2.15 Joe 90. 2.46
Metal Mickey. 3.15 First Train Robbers.
John Wayne western. 5.86-5.30 Smurfs.
7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.45-9.45 First
Chee You Klas a Stranger. As TSW.
11.30 Lost Kingdoms. 12.00 Glosedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 2.15pm Metal Mickey, 2.46-3.15 Dick Turpin's Greatest Adventure. N-2



BBC 1

8.55am); 9.00 Pigeon Street for the kiddles (r); 9.15 Trinity

Sunday Morning Service: from St Mary's RC Church, Lowe House, St Helens; 10.00 Asian

Magazine: Visit to a Pakistan

Nottingham: 10.30 Micros in the Classroom: another Bob

Salkeld report (r); 10.50 Mutti-

Cultural Education: fodder for

Weekend Wardrober sewing and fitting trousers (r): 12.10

a Warwickshire course: 1.00 Farming, 1.25 The Past Affoat

Historic ships and maritime museums (r): 1.50 News.

3.35 Simon Sayet Clips from the comedy films written by Neil Simon (The Odd Couple etc).

Air Fair at Biggin Hill. Introduced by Raymond

5.15 The Conquest of Everest:

Saxter.

hymns.

Hampton Court Fair, in London; 4:30 Holiday Air; A visit to the Acctim International

Tom Stobart's and George Lows's film about the history-

making triumph of May 29, 1953. Tomorrow, at 6.40 on

BBC 2, you can see Everest

6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choice: Thora Hird with requested

7.15 Film: Tarka the Otter (1978)

8.45 Elizabeth - The First Thirty

Screen version of the Henry

Elliamson book, Peter Ustinov

Years. Documentary (written by Ludovic Kennedy, who also narrates) about the three

decades of our Queen, with

former PMs and other VIPs.

Includes footage never screened before; 9.56 News

activities of the secretive right-

wing Catholic organization called Opus Del. It has been

and of engaging in suspect financial and political dealings. Father Philip Sherrington, the

contributions from three

10.16 Everymen: God's Work? Very detailed examination of the

4.00 Bank Holiday Fair: Fun at

fness in marriage(r); 12.35

COmmunity Const in

Bachers (r).

11.20 Télé-Montage: women entertainers (r): 11.45

The Skill of Lin-Re

8.25 Open University (until

Sunday

BBC 1

Hill

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THE REAL PROPERTY.

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6.25 Open University (until 8.30); 8.55 Cutie on Duty : old Leon Errol comady; 9.15 Get Set: with Ultravox, and the result of Radio One's Great Rock and Roll Trivia contest. .

11.00 Grandstand International Golf (Sun Alliance PGA) at 11.00, 1.30, 2.10 and 3.10; News at 1.00; International Rugby Union (Wellington v The Lions) at 1.05; Racing from Haydock at 1.50, 2.20, and 2.50 (Cecil Frail Handicap); International Athletics (HFC Trust Games, from Meanlowbank) at 2.40 and 3.10. includes the finals of the 5,000m and the Men's and Woman's 100m, plus further coverage of the Sun Alliance championship, and the

3.10 International Show Jumping (Everest Double Glazing Trophy) from Hickstead; 5.00

5.10 Mickey and Donald; cartoon show; 5.35 News: with Jan Learning. 5.45 Sports round-

5.50 The Keith Harris Show: The guests are Gloria Gaynor, the Irish comedian Jimmy Cricket Sweet Dreams; and the folkdancers Los Indianos.

6.25 Pop Quiz: Roy Wood and Paul Jones captain the teams consisting of Clair Grogan, Lee John, Brian Robertson and Edwin Collins.

6.55 Film: Where Eadles Dare idventure spectacle with a high mortality rate. About an Allied mission to rescue a senior US officer being held by the Nazis. With Clint Eastwood, Richard Burton Mary Ure. Director: Brian G.

9.30 The Val Doonican Music Show: The singer's guests are Harry Secombe, Rita Coolidge and Rombe Milsap. Sir Harry sings some of the songs requested by British troops in the Falklands when he visited them earlier this year. Familier of some of the serving men and women will be in the studio, watching the show.

10.15 News. And sports round-up. 10.35 Fanny by Gastight: Final part of this Victorian melodrama, with Chlos Salaman as Fanny and Michael Culver as the dastardly Manderstoke (r).

11.30 International Football: The best of the action from the Northern Ireland v England clash and the Wales Scotland match, both of which took place today.

12.30 International Golf: Highlights from the second round in the Sun Alliance PGA Championship, played today at Royal St George's Gold Club. Commentary Harry Carpenter, Peter Alfiss, Clive Clark, Bruce Critchley, and Alex Hay. 1.10 Weather forecast for Sunday.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, with the news at 8.25, 7.00, \$.00 and 8.30; Sport at 7.00 and 7.15; Michael Parkinson's inten at 8.07: Aerobics at 8.32 And, at 8.40, Data Rus - the programme for youngsters. With David Essex as guest celebrity, and the Breakfast Bunch, Ends at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information: What to watch, where to go; 9.30 Seeanse Street; 10.30 No 73; Entertainment for youngeters in an imaginary house.

12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is: 12.20 ice Hockey (Stanley Cup Final): 12.40 On the Ball (Northern treland v England preview): 1.00 Basketball (NBJ preview): 1.00 Basketbell (NB Finals): 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Six: From Don TV Six: From Doncaster, the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30; and from Ayr, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45.

2.55 Boxing: Hagier v Scypion, for the world middleweight title; 3.25 Gymnastics (European Men's Championships); 3.45 News solind-up; 3.55 Wrestling; three bouts from Bradford; 4.40 Gymnastics (Mors from Varia, Bulgaria); 4.55 Results; 5.05 News.

5.15 The Smurfs: 5.30 The Fell Guy: An old stuntman is framed for the murder of a local farmer. It proves to be the work of a corrupt sheriff and the local baron.

8.30 Runs Abbot's Madhouse: with Basildon Bond, Gold Toe Nail Vera and Mavis, Sid and Splv and Ringo etc. etc.

7.00 Footbell: Northern Ireland v England and Wales v Scotland (it's a live transmission from ffast, plus recorder highlights from the game in Wales). Joining match commentator Martin Tyler in Belfast is Manchester United'e manager Ron Alkinson. Trevor Brooking and lan St John will be in the studio, summing things up:

9.30 Tales of the Unexpected: The Vorpal Blade. A duellist (Peter Cushing) looks back, With Anthony Higgins and John Bailey. 19.00 News.

10.15 Bingol Richard H. Francis's drama about two woman bingo-players stars Gwen Talor and Angela Crow, and co-stars Benjaminn Whitrow, Sandra gough and Johnathon 11.15 London news beadlines

Followed by: Darts: John Lowe

versus Jacky Wilson (world

Professional champion). 11.45 Shot Pool! Semi-final of the John Bull Bitter Championship. 'Maltese Joe' Barbara plays Charle Notan for e place in the finel; 12.45

5.00 So You Want to be a Writer (5) How Do You Publish?

9.58 Weather.
10.00 Netws.
10.15 Orkney: The Croseroads beyond
15.25ge of the World. A look at
settlers on Orkney through the



Kiri Te Kanewa and Plackto Domingo in Puccini's Manon Lascaut

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10) 3.10 Film: The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938). One of the best swashbuckling movies ever made, with Errol Flynn (never better) as the legendary righter of wrongs, Olivia de Havilland as his lady love, and Basil Rathbone as avil personified. Director: Michael

4.50 International Golf: Live coverage of the Sun Alliance PGA, from Royal St George's (more at 12.30em, on BBC 1).

6.15 States of Mind: Jonathan the psychoanalyst, who worked closely with Melanie Klein who was convinced of the importance of what we experience in the first year of

7.20 Puccini's Manor: Humphrey Burton who directed the TV presentation of tonight's open (at 7.30) puts us in the mood for it. He talks to Thomas Allen (who sings Lesceut). 7.30 The Royal Opera: Manon transmitted on Radio 3 and the BBC World Service this is the

7.05. News and sports round-up.

Covent Garden production of Puccini e opera, starring Kirl Te Kanawa in the title role, and Placido Domingo as des Grieux. Gluseppe Sinopoli conducts. Acts 1 and 2 take us up to 8.50. (Choice, page 7.) 8.50 Thank God It's Sunday: Sir John Betjeman on how London spends the Sabbath

day (r). 9.20 Manon Lescaut: Acts 3 and 4. 10.15 Everest - the First Attempts: The stirring events of 1922 and 1933, receiled on film. Tomorrow night: the conquest

11.05 Newsnight: Campaign 83. Election round-up. 11.35 Film International: Four Nights of a Dreamer (1971). Robert Bresson's film of Dostoyevsky'e White Nights. set in present-day Paris, stars Isabella Weigarten and Guillaume des Forets. Ends at

2.0 Nielsen, Including Violin Sonata

No. 1 and Symphony No. 2t.

CHANNEL 4

2.20 Power Play: The studio council debates the issue of school closures. 2.45 Film: Pygmation (1938") Respectful film version of Shaw'e play about the

Directors: Anthony Asquith and Howard himself. 4.35 On Your Bikes: Includes s film on commuting by bicycle and on the recent veterans' cycle rally in the Midlands.

5.05 Brookside: two repeated episodes (r).

detecting device goes havwire. 6.30 7 Days: Ethical issues

7.00 A Week in Politics: A report on the Alliance including a David Owen Interview and e viewers' poll on the Alliance's image. 7.45 Channel Four

8.00 Cricket in India: An exploration of e sporting phenomenon, by Yavar Abbas It is a film about players, spectators – and the country

Episode one an Austrian-German film version of Thomas Mann's satirical novel about the bourgeois life before the First World War. John Moulder-Brown has the title role (Oliver Weha plays Felix as a young lad). Dubbed into English. (Choice, page 7.) 10.00 Bouquet of Barbed Wire: Final episode of Andrea Ne original serial (the secue)

begins next Saturday night).
What happens after the death
of Prue (Susan Penhaligon).
With Frank Finlay and Deborah 11.00 Naked City: Peter Falk is engaged by a restaurateur to protect him and his wifs from an extortion ring. Ends at

ics professor and the cockney flower girl. Co-starring Leelie Howard and Wendy Hiller, with Wilfrid Lawson (superb) as Doolittle

8.00 Square Pegs: American high school comedy. A love-

discussed. With Michael Charlton, Helene Hayman.

9.00 The Confessions of Felix Knull: Confidence Man.

0.50 Film: Cabaret (1972) Romantic drama, with fine songs, based on isherwood's Goodbye to Berlin, co-starring Lizz Mineti (es Salty Bowles) and Michael York as the Englishman who falls in love with her in the Berlin of the 1930s, Costarring Joel Gray (as the MC) and Marise Berenson. Directed and choreographed FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1058kHz/285m or 1099kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/208m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am

viewer. With stories and cartoons; 8.15 Good Morning Britain: with Michael Parkinson. Includes news at 8.15, 8.30, 9.00; Sport at 8.15; The Sunday papers, at 8.25: Political gossip at 8.35; Books feature at 8.40; Discussion of the week at 8.45 and at 2.05. Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

12.00 Weekend World: Brisn 1.55 Film: Road to Rio (1947) Hope, Crosby and Lamour with gags, songs and a lady in distress; FOOL

1.00 University Challenge: general knowledge quiz; 1,30 The London Programme. An alection special focusing on and Hatfield, and Bow and Popular - which may revea the changing nature of the national political landsca 2.00 Police 5: with Shaw

4.00 The Fugitive: Kimble (David Jansen) and his fishing partner are forced to run e union

Thomas, one of the Queen's dressmakers (r).

What has happened to Andy's uncle. 6.00 Credo: The childless couples

who turn to artificial insemination, 6.30 News. 6.40 Sing to the Lord: Music from

7.15 Magnum: Thrills with duelling helicopters.

8.15 Wa'll Meet Again: Re-run of the drama serial about US armen in Britain during the

10.00 Altresco: New comedy actors on parade.

10.30 The South Bank Show: Jiri Kylian's work as choreographer for the Nederlands Dans Theater. We sas him rehearsing the Royal Ballet School in his new work, Symphony in D, then see the whole work performed by the Nederlands Dans Theater. (Choice, page 7.)

Peter Sarstedt. A portrait of the singer and composer; 12.20 Close. With Brian Blessed.

7.15 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the young

9.25 LWT Intermation; What to watch, where to go: 9.30 Owzati Improve your cricket, with Tom Graveney and Co; 10.00 Morning Worship: St Catherine's, Didsbury. Manchester: 11.00 Link: Public transport and people in wheelchairs; 11.45 God's Story; 11.45 Cartoons.

Taylor.

2.15 London news headlines. Followed by: Film: True as a Turbe (1956) British comedy about two honeymooners their friends, and a smuggling nng, With John Greason, June hombum. Keith Michell and Elvi Hale. Co-starring Cecil

5.00 The Royal Family: Royal clothes and fashions. With lan

5.30 Andy Robson: Drama serial.

last war. With Susannah York, Michael J. Shannon (r); 9.45

11.30 Landon news. Followed by:



Victoria Wood (left) end Julie Walters: Wood and Walters (Channel 4, 8,45pm)

BBC 2 6.25 Open University (until 1.55).

1.55 Sunday Grandstand. The lineup: International Golf (Sun Alliance PGA Championship) at 2.00; International Athletics (the HFC Trust Games) at 2.25 (includes the UK Closed Championships); International Show Jumping (Everest Double Giazing Nations Cup) at 2.45. These times refer to the first transmission of each sporting event only. There will be others during the

6.50 News Review: with Jan

ming and sub-titles. 7.15 A Matter for Joint Decision: A Brass Tacks report, from American air bases in Britian. about the imminent stationing of Cruise missiles on British soil, and about the

responsibility for launching them, if, and when, the time 8.20 The Shock of the New: Contemporary art series, with Robert Hughes, Tonight

leasure, as depicted by the Impressionists, the cubists, and others in between (r). 9.20 100 Great Sporting Mod

A chance to relive the thrills of the 1979 Cup Final (Manchester United v Arsenal) 9.30 Stuart Burrows Sings: The

tenor's guest is the soprano Teresa Cahill, with John Constable at the plane. 10.10 To Serve Them All My Days:

Episode 8 of the R. F. Delderfield school story. Tonight, the new head settles in, and the school begins to see some changes taking place. With John Outtine Frank Middlemass and Alan MacNaughton (r).

11.05 Newsnight: Campaign 83. The past seven days of general lection activity come under the microscope. International Golf: The Sun Alliance PGA Championship highlights. From Royal St

George's Golf Club. 12.15 International Show Jumping: Highlights from today's Nations Cup at Hickstee Nine countries took part. introduced by David Vine. Ends at 1.00am.

CHANNEL 4

1.35 Irish Angle: Views from north 2.25 Film: Perfect Understanding (1935*) Romantic comedy about a very unusual Anglo-American marriage. Costarring Gloria Swanson and a very young Laurence Olivier.

awers air their leelings. 4.25 Master Bridge: Sixth round of the tournament involving eight players including Omar Sharif and Rixi Markus; 4.55 News.

5.00 Old Country: Jack Hargreaves's rural reminiscences down in Hardy

3.55 Right to Reply: Channel 4

5.30 Face the Press: with Anthony Howard, From Washington. Robert MacNemara, former World Bank president, on the -

country (r).

6.00 Look Forward; Channel 4 5.15 Brazilian Football Cup Final:

First of three programmes. Martin Taylor reports. 7.10 Music in Time: Seventh film in this history of music series, fronted by James Galvay.
Tonight: the years of Heydn. ...
With the Melos Quartet, Beaux Arts Trio, and others. 8.15 Tell the Truth, Spot-the-

imposter game, pleyed by Christopher Biggins, James Whitaker, Rosalie Horner, and Pam Armstrong, in the chair: Graeme Garden. 8.45 Wood and Waiters: Songs and comedy sketches, written and

performed by Victoria Wood and Julie Welters. The guest is John Dowie (r). 9.15 Brideshead Revisited: Episode 7. Charles (Jeremy

Irons) goes to Fez, where he finds Sebastian (Anthony Andrews) dangerously III. With Claire Bloom (r). 10.20 The Channel Four Debate: Are nuclear arms immoral? Do they heve any military value? Peter Jey chairs a discussion Involving Mgr Bruce Kent, Professor Keith Ward, General

Sir John Hackett, Julie Brosnan and an audience. 11.45 Alfred Hitchock Presents: oison. Two American rubber planters (James Donald

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 In Perspective.
6.55 Weather, Travel. 6.55 Weather, Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.

7.15 on Your Farm.
7.46 in Parspective. Religious affairs.
7.50 it's A Bargain.
7.55 Weather, Travel.
8.00 News.
8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.

8.48 Breakaway. Paris in the Springtime including 8.57 Weather: Travel, 9.00 News. 9.50 News Stand, review of weekly magazines.
10.05 Campaign Forum.
10.30 Daily Service t.
10.45 Plck of the Week t.

10.45 From our United 11.35 From our United 12.00 News.
12.00 News.
12.02 Money Box.
12.27 The News Cuiz. With Alan Coren, Valerie Grove, Hunter Davies and Martin Walnwrigt The chairment Simon Hoggart, †

1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions? With Edward du

Issues.
4.00 News.
4.02 International Assignment.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for the disabled.

Cann, Helen Liddell and Colle Bell. The programme comes from Paisley in Rentrewshire. (r)

evening meditation.

11.15 Archive Auction.

11.30 Election Platform. Editacts from the day's major speeches. 12.00 Naws; Weather. 12.16 Shipping. ENGLAND VHF: with above except.8.25-8.30em Weather; travel. 1.66-2.00pm 5.50-5.55

11.00 Lighen Our Devictors. an

Radio 3

Berkeley, Chopint. 12:20 Interval reading. 12:25 Part 2: Mendelssohn.

7.55 Weather. 8.5 News. 8.5 Audabe Telemann, Haydn, Monteverdi, Telemann, recordst 9.0 News.
9.5 Record Review?
10.15 Stereo Release. New records:
Mendelssohn, Haydn, Bartokt.
11.20 Midday Concert. BSC.
Philharmonic Orchestra. Part 1:
Barteley, Chopint.

News. Messieen and Robert Sheriaw Johnson Plano rectalt.

5.55 Stipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Deart Island Discs Sinead Cuseck, the actress! 5.25 French narpsicritord music.
Elizabeth Jacquet de la Guerre,
Couperint.
4.0 The French soul and the
German. Debussy and Pfitznett.
5.0 Jazz record requestst.
5.45 Critics Forum.
6.25 The organ music of Georg
Pohnt. 7.20 Stop the Week with Robert Robinsont.

8.00 Richard Saker with recordst.

8.30 Saturday-night Theatre (2) The Thirty-First of June' – novel by J. B. Priestley dramatised by Brian Sibley. Cast includes Debby Curming and John Levitt. (r) †

7.25 Manon Lescaut. Opera by
Puccini, recorded on 17th May at
the Royl Opera House, Coverat.
Garden (with BBC 2). (Part 1)
Acts 1 and 21. 8.50 The Muse at the Movies, Talk by Philip Frencht. 9.20 Manon Lescaut. (Part 2) Acts 3. and 4. 10.15 French piano dusts. Damass,

Schmitt. 10.45 The English madrigal, Thomas Weetkast. 11.15 News.

VHF - Open University: 6.55am, 7.55 and 11.20pm to 12.00.

Radio 2 5.00 Tony Brandon.t 8.05 David Jacobs.t 10.00 Sounds of the 60s.t Jacobs.1 10.00 Sounds on and 11.20 Album time! including 11.2 Sports Desk. 1.00 The News Sports Desk. 1.00 The News
Huddfines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Footbell:
The British Championship – Wales v
Scotland at Ninlen Park. Golf: The Sun
Alliance PGA from Royal St. George's
Sandwich, Athleties: The H.F.C. Trust
Games at Meadowbark. Racing from
Haydock Park. 6.00 Country greats in
concert. 7.00. Jazz score. 7.30 Big band
special.† 8.00 Soccer Special: Northern
Ireland v England at Windsor Park. 9.30
Gale Conert (continued from virt).†
10.00 Saturday rendezvous. Sounds
Sweet and Swinging.† 11.02 Sports
Deak. 11.10 Pets Murray's late show.†
2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells presents You
and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

Wake up to the weekend with Adrian John. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday show, 16.00 Dave Lee Travis. 12.00 The Great Rock'n Roll Trivis Show (updates at 2.00, 8.00, 9.00). 1.00 Guiter greats: Jimmy Paga. 7 2.10 Paul Gambectini.† 4.00 The Great Rock'n Roll Trivis Show, 12.00 middlefth Close midnight Close.

Redio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30 With Radio 2. 8.00 Gala Concert firom Guernsey, including 8.50-9.10* Interval. 10.00-5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00mx Newscienk, 6.36 ARour Time, 7.00 World News, 7.39 News About Britain, 7.15 From 19 Weekles, 7.30 Clessical Record Review, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.28 Freifactions, 8.15 The Charsson, 8.20 Frain, of Britain 1933, 8.09 World Service, 8.09 Reviews of the Britain Press, 9.15 The World Today, 8.30 Finencial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Politics, 18.15 What's New, 11.50 People, 8.00 Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Politics, 18.15 What's New, 11.50 People, 8.00 Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Politics, 18.15 What's New, 11.50 People, 19.00 World News, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Commentary, 1.15 Network UK, 1.30 The Creates Aburns, 8.09 Seturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Commentary, 1.15 Letter 10.00 World News, 10.00 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Rounday, 11.15 Letter 10.20 News about, Britain, 12.15 Record News, 2.09 People of the British Press, 2.15 Short Stary, 2.30 Sports Review, 3.00 World News, 3.05 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Short Stary, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 3.05 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Instruction, 8.46 Letter from América; Alls there is 9847

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Morning Has Broken. 6.55
Weather; Travel; Programme News. 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 VHF Radio 1 and 2: 5.00em With

7.55 Weather. News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. Religious news. 8.50 Week's Good Cause: the SOS Society's Mental After-Care
Hostels 8.55 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America by Alistair
Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service from South
Chaddenton Methodist Church,
Otetham Lancs.

by Bob Fosse, ends at 12.50em.

Radio 4

Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiya. 7.45 Balls. 7.50 The Shape of God.

11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Smash Of The Day.! The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy (10).
12.30 The Food Programme. Weather. The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping.

1.55 Snippung.
2.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Cuiz 1983.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News; Travel; 5.50 Shipping.
5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 Feedback, Rasponse to isteners' comments.

6.30 The Common Touch with Gyn
Freeman (3) Disc Jockeys. 7.00
Travet, Programme News.

7.02 The Price of Silencet by Stephen

8artay (5).
7.30 Bookshelf.
8.00 Music To Remembert Plano recitat: Schumann, Debussy. Chopin 8.45 Coast to Coast. Joseph Hone in Africa. 9.00 News. 9.02 The Moonstonet by Wilkle

10.15 Everesti Chris Bonnington on the 1982 attempt on the Easttorth East Alder 11.30 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives. 11.45 Places of Pilgrimage. Knock. 12.00 News; Weather.

12.15 Shipping. ENGLAND VHF with above except: 5.55-7.55em Open University: 1.55-2.00pm Programme news. 5.50-5.55pm Programme news.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Arthur Rubinstein. Chopin, records. The works include the plano concerto No 2 in F minor (with the Warsaw Philiparmonic) and the Studies in E minor, Op 25, No 5, and in C sharp minor, Op 10, No 4.†
8.00 News.

9.05 Your Concert Choice, Record repuests: Bach, Pfitzner, Franck, Mozant,

10.30 Music Weeklyt. 11.20 Orchestras of Britain. Royal Liverpool Philharmonic: Mahler (Symphony 7)r. 12.40 Trio Canneso. Boismortier

Beethoven, Pietre Max Duboist.

1.15 Polish Chamber Music, Mozart,
Bacewicz, Britten, The Britten
work is Verlations on a Theme of
Frank Bridge, The Mozart is the
Adagto and Fugue in C minor (K
5.65) 461 t

546). †
2.15 Francesca De Rimini. Opera in 4 acts by Piccerdo Zandonai. Sung in Italian on records (Acts 1 and 2).
2.15 Feuding, Forgiving, Poetry.
3.55 Francesca D Rimini. Act 3.
4.15 Interval Reading.
4.25 Francesca De Rimini. Act 4.
5.15 Soutes I for Dromoto Official.

Watson. This is the final programme in the series. It is called Nostaigta for Old Russia 6.00 College Concert. 20th-century music. Part 1: Luigi Nono, Donald Martino.1

6.45 Interval Reading. 6.50 Part 2: Gerald Levinson, Oliver 7.30 Malcolm Proud, Harpsichord recital: Froberger, J. C. F. Fischert.

8.00 The Holy Roed to Selford. Play by Ted Moore. With Edward Wilson, Athur Blake, 1

9.00 Bath Festival 1983. (From Parts Sample Balle) Chambes

Theatre Royal) Polish Chamber Orchestra: Bach, Lutoslewski, Handel, Dvorakt.

10.45 The English Madrigal. John Bennett. 11.15 News.

Radio 2

5.00 am Tony Brandont, 7.30 Good Morning Sundayt (new series), 9.00 David Jacobst with Melodles for You, 11.00 Desmond Cartenfort including 12.02 Sports Desk, 12.30 pm Ed Stewart With Two's Bestt, 1.30 Castle's On The Art with Roy Castle, 2.00 Sport On 2 Special (new series), Athletics; (UK National Championshipe, Edinburgh), Golf: Sun Alliance PGA Tournament at Sandwich, Tennis: The French Open Championship, Cricket: Reports on the John Player League, 5.30 Charlle Chester with your Sunday Sospbox, 6.30 Hinge And Bracket And Friends, 7.00 Sunday Sport, UK National Athletics Championships, the Sun Alliance PGA Golf Tournament, the French Open Tennis Chempionships, plus John Player League cricket scores, 7.30 Glamorous Nights, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Newry Cathedral, co Down, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes, 10.00 Pop Over Europe, 11.02 Sports Desk, 11.05 Pete Murray e Late Showt from michight, 2.00-5.00 am Bill Rennets with You and the Night end the Music.

Wendell Corey) and e deadly snake, Ends et 12.10.

Radio 1 5.00 am Pat Sharp. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show, 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jirmry Saville's Old Record Club. 2.00 David Jensan. 4.00 Record Club. 2.00 David Jenssn. 4.00 Top 401 with Tommy Vance. 7.03 Anne Nightingalof. 3.00 From Mento To Lovers' Rockt A History of Jamaican Music. 10.00 Sounds of Jazzt. 12.00 midnight Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2-5 sm With Radio 2. 2.00 pm Benny Greent. 3.00 Alan Dati. -0.00 Sing Something Simplet. 4.30 String Soundt. 5.00 Wifi Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk, 5.30 Counterpoint, 7.60 World News, 7.09 News about British, 7.15 From Our Correspondent, 7.30 Serah and Compeny, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.09 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 Science in Action, 8.45 Sports Review, 10.15 Classical Record Roview, 11.60 World News, 11.09 News stood British, 11.15 Letter from America, 11.50 Baker's Half Occur, 12.00 Pley of the West, 1.00 World News, 1.109 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Strot Story, 1.45 The Torry Myst Request Show, 2.30 in Trust for the Nation, 3.00 Radio Newsred, 2.15 Concert Heat, 4.00 World News, 8.09 Commentary, 8.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 8.00 World News, 8.03 Commentary, 8.15 Letterbox, 6.30 Sunday Half Hour, 9.00 Love and Mr. Lewisham, 2.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 10.00 World News, 10.03 Science in Action, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Letter from America, 11.30 The Alternative Prom. 12.00 World News, 12.08 Review Shout British, 12.15 Redo Newsreel, 1.20 Religious Service, 1.00 To Sing is to Live, 1.45 What the Foreigner Saw, 2.00 World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.18 Good Books, 2.30 World News, 2.00 News About British, 19.15 Hermits, 2.30 Anything Goes, 4.45 Letter from London, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Towenty-Four Hours, News Summery, 5.45 What the Foreigner Saw, WORLD SERVICE

5.15 Soviet Life Through Official Literature. Talk by Mary Seton-10.00 Naws. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS FOR SATURDAY

BBC 1 BBC WALES 5.45-5.50 pm Sports Naws Wales, 1.10 am Weether, Close. SCOTLAND 5.45-5.50 pm Sport, 11.30-(Weles v Scotland) and (Northern trek v England). 12.30 News, NORTHERN RELAND 10.55 am-5.10 Grandstand. 5.45.5 to Northern 5.45-5.50 Northern Ireland news. 1.10 am News headines. EKG AND 5.45-5.50 pm London and the South-East-Sport. South-West - Sportight Sport-All other English regions - Sport/Regional

Starts 2.15pm The World - A television history. 2.40 Kill or Cure? 3.20 What a

picture. 3.50 Kind of Irving. 4.15 Switch. 5.10 Acting with Anne. 5.25 Film: Miracle on 34th Street. Cornedy. Department store's Senta Claus believes he's the real thing... 7.00 Gwesty Gwirion. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Anunt 8.15 Certhi o'r Ceyrydd. 8.46 Ceptick Capets. 9.15 Arolwg. 9.45 SWALK. 10.15 Confessions of Felbt Krull, confidence msn. 11.10 Pěldroed. 11.40 True story of Lily Mariene. 12.05em Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.35 God's story; 9.50 Larry the lemb, 10.05-10.30 Vicity the Viciong, 3.15pm6.30 Film: Future Cop. As Border, 11.15 Great fights of the 70's. 12.15em Closedown.

The control of the second seco

BORDER

As London except Starts 9,40em Accemines or Guiner, 1025-1030 Motal Mickey, 5.15-6.20 Fair. Future Cop (Emest Borgnine) Policemen of the old school doesn't know that the new rookle is a robot. 11.15 Lou Grant. 12.18em Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.30am Morning Glory, 10.00-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15pm-6.30 Film: Puture Cop. As Border, 11.20 Live at the Mittonaire, 11.50 Film: Only e Scream Away, Thrifler, 1.05am Poet's corner, 1.10 Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.35em God's story, 9.50 Cartoon, 10.05-10.30 Vicky the Viking, 5.15pm-6.30 Fibr: Future Cop. As Border, 11.15 Fibr: Wild Bunch (William Holden) Oulsws ride into a trap, 1.45em Closedown. GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.35 God's story, 9.55 Noddy, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15-6.30 Film: Future Cop. As

Border, 11.15 Reflections, 12.10

As London except: Starts 9.35em God's story, 9.50 European falk teles. 10.05-10.30 Mats! Mickey, 5.15ptn-6.30 Färn; Future Cop. As Border. 11.15 Hill Street Bluss. 12.15em At the End of the Day, Classification.

CHANNEL :-As London except: Starts 12.15pm World of Sport. 5.15 Putfin's Parities. 5.17 Cartoon. 5.30-6.30 Felcon Crest.

Sunday's variations are on the facing page

As London except: Starts 10.05sm-10.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15pm-6.30 Film: Future Cop. As Border. 6.30 Films Abbot's Methouse. 7.00 Fall Guy. 8.00 Newhart. 8.30 Lou Grant. 10.15 Football: British soccer championships. 11.45 Sports results. 11.50 News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.35em Watro Watroo, 9.40 The Smurfs, 10.05-10.20 Metal Mickey, 5.15-6.30 Film: Future Cop. As Border, 11.15 House Calls. 11.45 Late Call, 11.50 Two of Us. 12.20am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9,30am Melotoons. 9,40-10,30 Breaking away, New comedy drana series, 5,15pm-6,30 Film: Future Cop. As Border, 11,15 Great fights of the 70s. 12,15am Profiles in rock: Police, 12,45

TVS As London except Starts 9.35em The Smurts, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickay, 5.15 News and Sport, 6.20 Cartoon, 5.30 Knight Rider. 11.15 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.25am Company.

TSW As London except: 9.25cm Look and See, 9.30 Freeze frame, 10.28 Gus Honeybun, 10.30 Star Fleet, 10.55 The fugitive, 11.40 Brady Bunch, 12.12pm 12.15 News, 5.17 Cartoon, 5.25-6.30

Falcon Crest. 11.15 Great fights of the seventies. 12.10em Postscript. 12.16

As Border, 11,15 Gangster Chronicle: 12,15 Closedown, HTV WALES: No.

All times in GMT

As London except Starts 8.30em-10.3 Sesame Street. 5.15-6.30 Future Cop.

SCOTCH WHISKY



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The second of th

SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE .. QUALITY SCOTCH WHISK

The alfresco charms of Glyndebourne



A break from the music with iced champagne

Summer broke through the rain clouds suddenly this week, just in time for the opening of 1983's opera season at Glyadebourne in East Sussex. with its traditional affresco delights of food and wine in the interval. The festival began on Thursday and will continue to Angust 10, a total of 64 performances of five nperas. Highlights will include two ner productions. Mozart's Idomeneo, last given at Glyodebourne in 1974, returns in a production directed by Trevor Nunn, joint artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, who is making his first venture into the world of opera. Also working at Glyndebourne for the first time in this production will be John Napier, who has designed several of Trevor Nunn's theatre presentations (including Cats) and David Hessey, responsible for lighting, Bernard Haitink will conduct. The second new production is of Rossini's La Cenerentola, directed by John Cox and with designs by Allen Charles Klein. For the first eight performances, Donato Renzetti, the Italian conductor will make his British debut. Stephen Barlow will conduct the rest. (Photographs: Brian



A long drink in the shade of Papageno's statue

Frank Johnson's campaign trail

Heseltine comes to the defence of a gate

The emergence of Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, as the leading opponent of Labour's defence policy has meant a serious loss of publicity for Mr Michael Heseltine, the former future Prime Minister.

Being the Secretary for Defence, he had reasonable expectations of fulfilling this role. In the circumstances, was he doing all right?

I went in search of him yesterday to Henley, his constituency. "Vittorio and Christian", proclaimed the sign opposite the railway station. That seemed a rather received the sign opposite the railway station. excessive slogan to employ even on behalf of an ego the size of Mr Heseltine's.

I traced Mr Heseltine to the village of Watlington, where he was living quietly as a parttime seller of council houses. The Secretary for Deteoce started this business when a civilian, being ooce employed as Secretary for the Eoviron-

Yesterday he was about to tour a council estate. Apart from soliciting votes, his purpose was to urge those who had not bought their homes to do so, and to congratulate those who had.

The famous politician emerged from the head-quarters of the Watling Conservatives - a fine figure of a suit. He was giving a press conference in Watlington later that day to mark the fourth anniversary of the Conservative council sales policy. We sped to Park View. To

Mr Heseltine's satisfaction, embourgeoisification was rag-ing there. "Do you own this?" was his question at every door. "You do? Good. That's what I like to hear ... " The counter-revolution seemes to be going well.

From across the road came the sound of a woman with a North-eastern accent addressing Mr Heseltine volubly. She was complaining about her gate. Furthermore, she had no plans to huy her council house. In addition, since she moved here from Consett three years ago she had found the people less "sociable". Mr Heseltine was facing his first test of the day.

She was constrasting her plight with the repairs recently done to the house opposite. "They did not have to pay". She beckoned Mr Heseltine into the house. "I see nothing wrong with the gate", he turned and muttered to us as

she led him in. Some negotiations appeared to ensue between her and the man who, as Secretary for the

Environment, was presumably in charge of the nation's publicly owned gates. Straining to hear, I could not understand the point at issue - being in any case, unfamiliar with this muni-ficent world in which, if your

gate went wroog, you did not occessarily have to pay for it. On and on the discussion went. "What's wrong with the hloody gate", I regret I irritably asked the woman. hoping to cut through to the heart of the issue. "What's wrong with it", she thundered.

Whereupon, from her ballway, she produced another gate, a battered and broken ooe. The excellent gate through which we had passed was, it seemed, the wrong gate. It had broken.

The gate which we at first saw had been constructed by her husband at his own expense. She was demanding compensation. Mr Heselline applied his mind to the problem. There was talk of a special grant.

"I doo't say it applies to that gate, but there is a provision for compensation". he said. "But they've got a perfectly good gate", I remon-strated. "No. no. That's the wrong gate", Mr Heseltine explained to me.

The minister is a man who does oot like to hear, or be the bearer of bad news. And he left clearly not satisfied that he had resolved the problem.

On reflection, it seemed a good world in which a magnifico such as the British Secretary for Defence can suddenly become involved in intractable negotiations with an intransigent voter over a council house gate.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince and Princess of Wales attend the King Edward IV

nomannessm Continued, Approaches to Modern Art, Midland Romanticism Continued,

Solution of Puzzle Na 16.13S



A picnic on the lawn: Part of the pleasure of a special occasion

Quincentenary Cancert, St George's Chapel, Wiodsor, 7.30.

New exhibitions

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,141 A prize of The Times Allas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

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STROKE STEPLE The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

Miss U. M. A. Maunsell, Flat D. 13 John Spencer Square, Canonbury, London: J. A. Smc. "Tudor Thatch", Buckland, Aylesbury: P. S. Ullathorne, I South Lodge Court, Brampion, Chesterfield.

100 m

DOWN

1 Fish look cross (4).

her dance? (7).

for instance (4, 2, 6).

sent out again (8).

7 Devastating athlete? (7).

record (6).

(6, 6).

(7).

Right suggestion to Salome after

3 "To be or not to be" is a verb

4 Engineer gets taken to court and

S Ragian, perhaps, holds the

8 Sailors get the last word in every

French competition (10).

11 Later, George - I've not finished

14 Young man and old can't see

21 Girl in dock put up an nunbrella

22 Kind of piece shown in colour

17 Profit-making concern (8).

19 Present a flower (7).

ACROSS

- . I Translation of paper, a rash translation (10). 6 Point to humble dwelling that's close (4).
- did (10). 10 This foreign lady's no end of an imposter (4).

Eodure mind-bending, as Sapper

- 12 Surgeon gets round to bar (4). 13 Crown worth four once (9).
- 15 Dead is Daisy Oh Calamity! 16 County worker has the edge (6). 18 Slavishly I tend to want you
- back (6). 20 Prop up and muddle up dinner
- 23 Criticism of cinsely regulated
- river (9). 24 Win a pot, say (4). 26 Still flat? (4).
- 27 A premier pianist (10).
- 28 Designed for a better bear (4).
- 29 Resolve, then, to plan sporting contest [10).

The same of the sa

25 Mark or Leo, for instance (4). The Times Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of coacise close is is today's Saturday section.

Art Centre, Cannon Hill Park, Birmingham; daily 10 to 6; (from today until June 19).

Work by Ian Grainger and Frances Woodley and drawings by Alan Salisbury, Chapter Gallery, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff; Monte February, 12 to 10, 521, 12 to 4, 6, 6 to

to Fri 12 to 10. Sat 12 to 4 & 6 to 9, closed Sun; (from today until June ast chance to see

Ulster Waterrolour Society's annual exhibition, Malone Gallery, 31 Malone Road, Belfast; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat 10.30 to 5, ri 10.30 to 5.30, Sai 10.30 to 5, closed Sun; (ends today).

Paintings by Frederick Brill, Morris Kestelman and Frederick Gore, Norwich School of Art Gallery, Si George Street, Norwich; Mon to Sai 10 to 5, closed Sun, (ends today).

(ends today). Paintings, prints and drawings by Robert Ball, George Room Gallery Subscription Rooms, Strond; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (ends today). Lincolashire and South Humber-

Lincolashire and South Humber-side Artists Society exhibition, Usher Gallery, Lindum: Road, Lincolas Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5; (ends tomorrow). Work by Dundee Group and Dundee Printnakers Workshop, Meadowplace Gallery, 10 Victoria Chambers, Dandee Mon to Sat 10 to 5 Sun 2 to 6 closed Tues (ends

to 5. Sun 2 to 6, closed Tues; (ends tomorrow).

Tolly Cobbold Eastern Arts, Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington Street, Cambridge; Tues and Sat 10 to 4.50, Sun 2.15 to 4.50, closed Mon; (ends tomorrow).

Music Coocert by Halle Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham,

General

Air fete, RAF Mildenhall, Suffolk, from 9. National Leisure Festival, aerobatic display, Morris dancers, shark show, Knebworth House, Knebworth, Herts, today, tomorrow and Mon to to 6.

International Ideal Home Exhi-

bition, National Exhibition Centre Birmingham; 11 to 10 (11 to 7 tomorrow, 11 to 10 Mon).

Tomorrow

New exhibitions Pictures and wood engravings by Richard Shirley Smith, ceramics by Anna Lambert, Kathryn Lawrence and Sasha Wardell, and jewelry by Peter Page and Vivian Pare, Katharine House Gallery, The Parade, Marlborough, Wilts; Wed to Sat 10 to 5, San 11 to 4, closed Mon and Tues; (from Sun until July 1).

Drawings and sculpture by Joseph Beuys, Kettle's Yard Gallery. Northampton Street, Cambridge, Mon to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30; (from Sun until July

Organ recital by Gerald Giller Belfast Cathedral, Donegall Street, Perth Festival concert by North-ern Sinfonia, City Hall, Perth, 7.30.

Generai Medieval jousting tournament, Belvoir Castle, nr Grantham, Leics, 12 (11 on Mon).

Medieval junsting tournament and family entertainment, Chilham Castle, nr Canterbury, open from noon, tournament 230 (Sun and Mon).

Wessex Craft Show, Braemore House, Fordingbridge, Hants, 10 to 6 (Sun, Mon and Thes).

Gardens open

TODAY
Cornwall: Two gardens at
Polruan-by-Fowey: Headland, 3
Battery Lane, and Jarn Syvy,
Bodinnick-by-Fowey; rare plaots, 2
to 5. Hereford and Woresster; Loen, to 5. Reference and workster: Loen, Long Bank, 2m W of Bewdley via A456: 6 acres, rock and water garden, fine shrubs; 2 to 6; (also open on Monday 11 to 5). Sessex: Lane End, Sheep Lane, Midhurst; 2 acres, wild garden, rock garden, heathers, fine shrubs; 2 to 6; (also open tomorrow and Monday). TOMORROW

Angus: Cortachy Castle, Kirrie-muir: fine spring shrubs and flowers; 2 to 6. Kirkudbrightshire: Corsack House, Castle Dougla rhododendrons, woodland walks, water garden; 2.30 to 6.30. Kent: The Red House, Crockham Hill, water garden; 2.30 to 6.30. Kent: The Red House, Crockham Hill, Edenbridge; 10 acres, fine trees and shrubs; 2 to 6. Gloncestershire: Bromesberrow Place, nr Ledbury on A417; fine trees and shrubs. Bromesberrow Place, nr Ledbury on A417; fine trees and shrubs. Bromesberrow Place Nurseries also open, house plants and splendid orchid collection; 2 to 7. Norfolk: Stow Hall, Stow Bardolph, or Kings Lynn, 2m N of Downham Market no A10; old garden, kitchen garden; 2 to 6. North Yorkshire: Mulgrave Castle, 4m NW of Whitby; fine shrubs and spring flowers; 2 to 6. Oxfordshire: The Conotryman, Sheep Street, Burford; 1½ acres, terraced lawns and borders; 2 to 6. Powys: Gregynog (University of Wales), Tregynon, 7m N of Newtown: large garden, fine shrubs; formal garden; 2 to 7. Shropshire: Landscape, Kinnerley, 8m SW of Oswestry; 3 acres, herbaceous, shrubs, trees; 2 to 6; (also open Monday). Somerset: Wayford Manor, SW of Crewkerne oo A30 between Chard and Crewkerne; 3 acres, fine shrubs and trees; 2 to 6. Sussex: Coates Manor, Fittleworth, and Department of the commany.

sex: Coates Manor, Fittley nr Pulborough; I acre. many interesting plants, walled garden; II to 6.30. Wignownshire: Logan, Port Logan by Stramser; rare exotic tropical plants; fine rhododendrons;

12 to 6. BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY Perthshire: Keir, Dumblane, 2m from Dumblane, 2m from Bridge of Allao; rhododendrons and azaleas, water garden, arboretum; 2 to 6:

In the garden

There is not much that can be done to counteract the effects of the cone to comeract the enects of the exceedingly wet April and May. The rains will have washed plant food down into the soil below the reach of many shallow rooted plants, so be generous with fertilizers on the lawn and all parts of the garden.
In the southern half of the

country, tender plants - geraniums, fuchsias, dahlias, lobelias and the like - also tomatoes and marrows may be planted out now, in the north and in cold spots it would be wise to wait until the end of the first wise to wait until the end of the first week of lune.

Another sowing may be made now of lettuces (preferably a packet of mixed varieties) radishes, an

early variety of pea and dwar beans.

Anniversaries

Births: William Pitt, the Young Hayes, Kent, 1759; Thomas Moore, Dubin, 1779, Deaths Luigi Boccherini, Madrid, 1805; Anne Brosta, Scarborough, Yorks, 1849.
TOMORROW
Births: Charles II, London, 1630;

Issac Albeniz, Camprodon, Spain 1860; G. K. Chesterton, London 1874. Deaths: Sir Humphrey Dayy, Geneva, 1829: Sir William S. Gilbert, Harrow Weald, Middlesex, 1911. The restoration of the monarchy, 1660 (Oak Apple Day).

Roads

London and South-east: Central London: Rehearsal for Trooping the Colour, Horse Guards Parade; road closures from 9.30 to 13.30 today: Horse Guards Road, The Mall, Birdcage Walk, Constitution Hill, A205: Roadworks today and tomorrow on Kew Bridge Road A40: Roadworks today and tomor-row oo Western Aveoue, Perivale. A23: Brighton road congested today and tomorrow because of show-jumping event, Hickstead. A256 and A257: Heavy traffic today and inmorrow because of golf tourna-

going to Herts County Show, Redbourne, A3 and A25: Heavy traffic on Monday because in Surrey County Show, Guildford.
Midlands and East Anglia: A45 and A42: Heavy traffic all weekend because of Ideal Hume Exhibition at

because of Ideal Hinme Exhibition at NEC, Birmingham, MI: Lane closures at junction 19 (M6).

North: M6 and M55: Heavy holiday traffic heading for Lake District and Blackpool; most motorway roadworks suspended.

A1/A6136: Lane closures for flyover construction on Catterick by-pass, N York

Wales and West: A458 and A483;
Heavy traffic today because
of Mootgomery County Show,
Weishpool. Cardiff: Wales play
Scotland at Niman Park; avoid area
this afternoon. MS: Lane closures between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). Scotland: A93 and A9: Heavy

traffic today and tomorrow going to Scone Palace, Perth, for carriago-driving championships. A74: Lane closures today and tomorrow between Draffen Road End and Beattock, Glasgow, King Edward Street, Perth, closed from 5 pm today until midnight tomorrow.

The papers

The Daily Mail asks what useful results can come from the meeting of Western leaders at Williamsburg. There is not much point in the leaders going there to lecture each other, but what they can do is to reaffirm their resolve to eschew begger-my-neighbour policies to protect their home industries. Otherwise there is a real danger that their short-eighted nationalist econ-omic policies could snuff out world

recovery.

Mrs Thatcher will not predict when unemployment will start to fall, consistent with her belief that it has nothing to do with her, says the Daily Mirror. "But Norman, Nigel, Geoffrey and Keith are making promises, even if they are not all singing exactly the same song."

The pound

	W-0.2	A
Amstralia S	1.88	1.80
Austria Sch	29.40	27.70
Belgium Fr	82.90	78.90
Canada S	2.02	
Denmark Kr	14.83	
Finland Mkk	9.10	8.60
	12.39	11.84
France Fr		
Germany DM	4.14	3.94
Greece Dr	136.00	129.00
Hougkong S	11.67	11.05
Ireland Pt	1.30	1.24
Italy Lira	2425,00	2315.00
Years Ween	398.00	378.00
Japan Yen	4.66	4.44
Netherlands Gld		
Normay Er	11.83	11.23
Portugal Esc	165.80	152.00
South Africa Re	2.17	2.01
Spain Pta	222,00	211.00
Sweden Kr	12.47	11.85
Switzerland Fr	3.44	3.27
USAS	1.65	1.59
Yogoslavia Dar	137.90	130.00

Retail Price Index: 332.5. Landon: The FT Index closed up 6.0

Weather

Pressure will remain low over

North Sea. Lendon, SE, central S, NW, central N
England, Midfands, Lake District:
Cloudy, a few bright intervals, outbreaks
of rain and drizzle; wind NW, moderate;
max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).
East Anglis, E, NE England, Borders,
Edinburgh, Dundee: Cloudy, rain and
drizzle; wind NW, light or moderate; max
temp 10 to 12C (56 to 54E). temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S

N Water, Indoorane; max many 15 to 170 (5% to 63F).

N Water, Isle of Men., SW Scotland, Northern Iroland: Dry apart from scattered light showars bright or sunny intervals especially in W; wind NW. moderate or fresh; max temp 14 to 16C

moderate or fresh; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Aberdeen, Centrel Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, some bright intervals, also occasional rain and drizzle; wind N, moderate or fresh, gales in exposed places; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F). Glasgow, Argyfl, NW Scotland: Dry spart from isolated showers, bright or sunny periods, especially in W; wind N, fresh or strong, gales in exposed places; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F). Outlook for Sunday and Mondey: Rather cloudy with some rain, but the extrame W will be mostly dry with surray intervals.

SEA PASSAGES: 3 North Sea: NW, Fresh or strong, decreasing moderate teles.

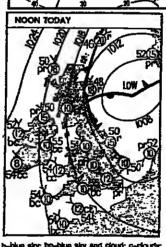
Sun rises: 4.53 am Moon sats: 5.58 am Last Quarter: June 3. TOMORROW

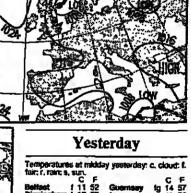
Sun sets: 9.04 pm Sun rises: 4.52 am Moon sets: Moon rise: 6.40 am 11.55 pm Lighting-up time

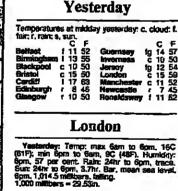
Tomorrow
Loudon 9.14 pm to 4.21 am
Bristol 9.44 pm to 4.31 am
Edinburgh 10, 12 pm to 4.85 am
Manchester 9.53 pm to 4.19 am
Penzance 9.48 pm to 4.50 am

Around Britain









Highest and lowest teterdey: Highest day temp: Cardiff, Poole, (64P; lowest day max. Avlemore, St. Abb's 1. 7C (45P); highest rainfait. Boulmer, in: highest aunahme: Newquay, 12.7tr.

High tides

TODAY 3.37 2.59 9.04 12.33 8.48 7.36 12.36 7.06 2.45 1.31 Tide mo

				Abi	road				
		AMERICAY: c, closet; d, chizzie; i, fair; r, rein; s, sun; th, thunder.							
a	Ajaccio Akrotiri Alexandria Algiers	24 75 25 77 19 86	Copeahga Corts Delles* Dublin	C F 12 64 1 22 72 8 28 82 c 11 52	Majorea Stalaga Matea Melbograe	22 73 8 22 72 8 23 73 c 17 63	Rio de Jas* c 22 7 Rome c 21 7 Selaburg c 13 5		
	Aprove Aprove Barrais Berbedos	s 22 72 c 34 93	Dubrovalk Fare Former Frankfurt	1 19 66 1 20 68 c 17 63 r 10 50	Morieo C' Miorir Milan Morireai	7 18 61 9 32 50 C 16 61	Seo Paulo" C 17 6 S Prancisco" a 14 5 Sentiago" Seoul C 17 6		
	Berrelona Beirot* Beirote Berin	1 20 68 5 24 75 1 21 70 1 16 81	Franchel Geneve Gibralter Helpicki	2 19 68 C 10 50 S 18 64 S 19 68	Moncow Munich Nairobi Napieo	c 13 55 1 23 73 c 10 50 f 24 75 f 17 69	Singapore I 29 8 Stockholm c 15 5 Strasbourg c 12 5 Sydney r 17 6 Tangler I 22 7		
	Bermuda* Signitz Boulogna Bordeanz	r 21 70 c 17 63 c 10 50 c 18 64	Hongkong Jestedeni Jested Hested	r 25 79 c 12 54 s 24 75 th 82 90	New York* Nice Date	1 17 53 3 37 99 C 16 61 5 19 65 C 17 63	Tenerite 5 24 7		
_	Enissels Budspeet Busn Aires* Cairo	d 10 50 f 21 70 c 17 63 s 29 84	Jo/burg Karachi Lee Paknes Liebon	5 19 61 1 32 90 1 21 70 5 21 70	Ottawa Paris Pelding Perth	1 13 55 a 27 81 c 20 88	Toronto C 9 4 4 Tunis / 22 7 Valencia a 19 6 Vancouver C 15 5 Vancouver C 15 6 Vancouver C 11 5 Warney		
D, 600 Z,	Cape To Chicago Cologne	1 17 63 1 21 70 c 16 61 c 10 50	Locardo Locardo Locardo Medid	1 16 54 r 8 43 e 23 78	Prague Roykjavik Rhodes Rhyadh	7 10 50 e 10 50 s 24 75 s 38 100	Vience r 15 6: Vience c 11 8: Warsaw r 22 7: Washington c 22 7: Zurich		

